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Mapes Says 90 Per Cent of Republicans Favor Move

. For 100 Million Appropriation

Washington- (3)- The house President Roosevelt asked-to finance WPA until July 1.

Washington —(P)— The house defeated overwhelmingly today an administration attempt to raise the relief appropriation bill from \$100,-000,000 to the extra \$150,000,000 which President Roosevelt requested for WPA expenses through June

By a 205 to 156 teller vote, it bowled over an amendment by Representative Fitzpatrick (D-N.Y.) to add \$50,000,000 to the bill's total Just before, this vote it had re-

by some legislators as virtually as-\$100,000,000 which the appropri-

Washington—(R)— Administration forces, battling to expand the \$100,the total to the \$150,000,000 recom-

Offered by Representative Fitz-patrick (D-N. Y.), the amendment encountered strong opposition from many Republicans and Democratic

\$150,000,000.

of the \$150,000,000 WPA request, not content with their effort to cut it a third, sought to slash it to \$55,000,-

Representative Mapes (R-Mich.) declared the smaller figure would

have the support of 90 per cent of the Republican members. Representative Cannon (D-Mo.) predicted, however, that a compromise figure of \$100,000,000 would be approved. That was the sum

leadership under pressure of economy advocates, and recommended by the appropriations committee. Meanwhile, Schator Pepper (D-Fla.) suggested that congress direct

was disposed of. for next week, but it was understood

that Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, might delay this for a day or so and either modify or rescind the order when it became ap-

grew out of a report by the appropriations committee that if the WPA got an additional \$100,000,000, it still would have \$45,706,455 more than :

bill vesterday many members, how-

in for criticism from foes of the new appropriation. Representative Taber YA said the WPA had sponsered 1.215 theatrical productions at a cost of \$40,000 each and had averaged an income from each of only

'Railroading'

Free railroad passes for legislators caused some heated caucussing in the New Jersey senate. Plan is to let each Republican Senator have five passes. What the Democrats will get, if anything, nobody knows, writes an Don't worry, brother. Maybe cath Democrat will make his own pass-at the nearest Republican, "Peace, It's wonderful." So are, in most cases, The Post-Crescent classified

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trolled oil heat. \$3500. Ph.

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New Stand Seen

As Putting Curb

On Reich Threats

War Could Come Only

By German Invasion

While President Roosevelt re-

that France would take

Blame for War

Therefore, it was said, the world

has been put on notice where the

The president was here for 10

While House sources, summing

up the world situation since Mun-

ich, said that what was concerning

the world today—the Near East,

tinue to be limited, to bringing con-

tigous German people into the reich

been dissipated by events of the

It was pointed out that Germany

had brought into its realm a great

many million Slavs and, under the

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For New Applicants

Madison - (1) - A bill requiring

ew applicants for motor vehicle

ests, prescribed by the secretary of

state, was introduced in the senate

today by Joseph E. McDermid (P),

On payment of 50 cents, each ap-

plicant would be tested on eyesight,

enowledge of traffic laws, ability

to read and understand highway

igns, and actual driving technique.

Beginners would be allowed 60-

day permits, to be used under strict

rules fixed by the statute. All h-

censes now in effect would run un-

til Dec. 31, 1929, but no tests would

Licenses issued under the propos-

ed law would expire every three

State Normal Board

Madison-(4)-The executive of-

fice announced today that Govern-

Edward J. Dempsey, of Oshkosh, as

years, with a 25 cents renewal fee-

Dempsey Renamed to

be required for renewal.

driver's license to pass a series of

For Driver Licenses

Bill Requires Tests

last few weeks.

Monia con-

responsibility lies if there is war.

lays of rest and recreation.

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FINAL

EDITION

Economy Bloc Is Striving to Cut WPA Fund To 55 Million

BITTER DEBATE

Missourian Sees Approval BULLETIN

passed and sent to the senate today a bill appropriating an additional \$10,000,000— \$50,000,000 less than

\$20,000 FOR SAFETY fused to cut the fund to \$54,293,575. the one-time Chicago rackets boss The two ballots were interpreted

Touhy Gangsters

Explosion in 1932 Blind-

ed Boy and Injured

Young Woman

were branded by Assistant State's

Attorney Wilbert Crowley as the

Sentenced For Kidnaping

are in Joliet prison for 99 years

for the kidnaping of John "Jake the

Barbar" Factor: Tommy Touly is

in a federal prison for 23 years for

Crowley said that the bombing

was designed to east suspicion on

mail robbery

suring ultimate approval of the ations committee recommended That was the amount for which the house economy bloc also was fight-

Blamed for Bomb 000,000 relief bill, submitted to the house today an amendment to raise mended by President Roosevelt.

members of the economy bloc.

Farm state members, who had threatened to "cut the throats" of legislators from industrial areas who helped kill a \$250,000,000 appropriaproken up with most of its priner in the week, showed signs, howcipals dead or in prisons-today ever, of lessened hostility to the

Meanwhile, bi-partisan opponents

night of Sept. 20, 1932.

Naughton of the police department's blame placed on the notorious agreed upon by the administration Touhy mob. Eight men involved in the plot, Crowley said, included Roger Touhy, the leader; his brother, Tom-

my: Albert "Polly Nose" Kator: Gus Schaefer: two others not identified the WPA not to lay off relief workby Crowley; and Leroy Marshalk ers until the pending appropriation and Willie Sharkey, both dead. Roger Touhy, Kator and Schaefer

A cut of 400,000 has been ordered parent what sum congress would

Would End WPA, NYA Senator King (D-Utah) intro- James "Fur" Sammons, a rival

duced yesterday a bill to abolish the gangster, in retaliation for an at-WPA and the national youth admin- tempt on Tommy Touhy's life. In ! istration and provide instead for the 1930. Judge McGoorty sentenced president to make relief allocations | Sammons to prison for life for padirect to the states "on the basis of role violation but he was released by another judge shortly before the House sponsors of the movement bombing. Sammons now is in the

for a \$55,000,000 appropriation said it Michigan City, Ind., penitentiary serving a life sentence. Captain Naughton said that the "complete solution" of the case re-

sulted from information he had obwas absolutely necessary to continue tained from a former associate of in the decade after the 1922 naval or Heil has reappointed Attorney During turbulent debate on the vict in a midwestern prison, Crowever, held out for the full amount of ley said that prosecution was doubtful since the statute of limitations miles or more an hour, and will pire in February, 1944. Dempsey is A variety of WPA activities came, had run and most of the involved carry more than 100 warplanes. president of the board. were dead or in prison.

Business Block in Heart of Sandusky

Destroyed by Fire Sandusky, Ohio - T- Fire detroyed virtually an entire business block in the heart of downtown Sandusky today, driving nearly 100 persons from apartments and causing damage estimated by Police Chief R. G. Bravard at more than

The blaze, the worst in Sandusky's history, was not brought under control until it had raged four hours, although firemen and was wrecked by a slide of reek and equipment from nearby Norwalk, earth a mile and a quarter east of The mail car and tender remained a quart here temetrow. The price Bellevue and Huron joined the le- Tree Lakes. cal department in an effort to conquer the flames.

dructures crumbled and fell as the engine is taken from the river. The fire raced before a brisk breeze, but fire-fighters, policemen and onlookers escaped injury.

RICE LAKE YOUTH KILLED

Extension of Sent to Heil

Suspension of Rules.

FINAL O. K. SEEN Catlin Offers Bill to Pro- Independence Is Menaced tect Benefit Rights

In Strikes Madison (P)-The state law for : moratorium on foreclosure of real for two more years under the bill of Senator Rush (P) Neillsville, which the assembly approved today

The house voted concurrence un-

is expected to sign it. With the governor's approval the present law, which was scheduled

d to April 1, 1941. It gives the courts discretionary owers in foreclosure cases and pernits the period of redemption to be extended so that hard pressed mortgagors may retain their properties and work out settlements with cred-

The house voted down a substitute mendment by Assemblyman Hamstatute on county mediation boards month for protection of big-time which act in the capacity of month for protection of big-time between mortgager and mortgagee. dealings in illicit liquor were at- between mortgager and mortgagee. fight tributed to Johnny Torrio by a gov- Hammergren's proposal would have were ernment prosecutor at the trial or made appointment of such boards optional with counties.

The senate passed and sent to the for income tax evasion. Torrio is assembly a bill by Risser (P) Madishown leaving the court in New son authorizing county boards to son, authorizing county boards to establish civil service systems for

> disputes act which he sponsored and which was signed yesterday by Gov-

Blast in Chicago He said he offered the bill at the equest of Voyta Wrabetz, chairman of the state industrial commission. to avoid conflict with the federal unemployment compensation law. The industrial commission enforces

of the "Terrible Touly" gang—now once, but Assemblyman Biemiller (P) Milwaukee, objected. The Catlin labor disputes bill outlawing secondary picketing, provides that disputes recognized by

perpetrators of the mysterious, tragic bombing of a judge's home the Solution of the bombing which blinded a boy, injured a young sation benefits, whereas under the mother and shook the south-side new state law the industrial comnome of Judge John P. McGoorty mission could not recognize a min-

was announced by Captain Michael ority strike as a labor dispute. Catlin said failure to pay compen-Scotland Yard detail, with the sation in so te cases might result in the federal government cancelling its 2.7 per cent offset of the federal unemployment compensation tax as allowed in its approval of the Wis-

consin insurance plan. The bill he offered today provides that nothing in the labor disputes act shall preclude payment of compensation benefits according to federal regulations.

Approve Contract for

Washington A \$31,800,000 powered to appoint official inspeccontract for constructing the aircraft carrier Hornet increased to 75 vessels today the modern new fleet which the expanding navy is

building or has ordered. ing down the ways to reinforce the in American history,

fleet, aiready rated the strongest der construction warships and aux iliaries totaling 360,000 tons.

Most of the new vessels will re place ships past or approaching the limit of maximum usefulness. Virtually no replacements were made treaties were signed. The Hornet is to be a high speed a member of the state board of nor-

Marquette, Mich. -(7)- Wrecking; of earth and rock piled at the edge crews labored in icy water today to of the highway caused the accident.

partly submerged.

work progressed from both sides of Passengers on the train escaped the accident scene.

The derailment occurred at a

Polish Leaders Think Promise Will Avert Force

HOPING FOR PACT Ready to Enter Alliance U. S. Observers Think If Guarantees Aren't Made

Warsaw-(P)-Polish government: Warm Springs, Ga.—(P)—Sources sources today hailed Prime Minis- consin legislature who in recent close to the White House asserted ter Chamberlain's promise of militoday there was a general fear in tary assistance to preserve Poland's today had before them a blint today had before the blint today had before them a blint today had before the blint t the world that Germany might exindependence as likely to make analysis of the economic troubles of races to other continents and that nazi Germany abandon any idea Wisconsin's biggest industry, precurrent British and French actions she may have had of obtaining Po- pared by the director of the departappeared to seek an end, of that lish territory by threat of force.

The promise of military aid from fused to discuss the foreign crisis both Britain and France came in that cheese-makers and cheese for direct quotation, intimates de the midst of intensive foreign of farmers are in a bad mood, Ammon mergren (R) Cochrane, to revise the clared that Prime Minister Cham- fice consultations preparing for berlani's pledge to the house of Foreign Minister Joseph Beck's vis- economic condition of the state and commons today that Britain would it to London next week.

The foreign office mouthpiece threatened and his statehad implied Poland would accept a military alliance with Britain similar action seemed to put squarely up to Germany the reand France if Adolf Hitler refused Poland's appeal for a pledge sponsibility for any possible generto respect Polish rights and fron-

These sources said Britain and An inspired article in the news-France were, in effect, saying to paper Kurjer Czerwony made it Germany that war could come only clear that Poland hoped to come to the economic stability or instability by invasion by Germany of some an understanding with Germany of Wisconsin agriculture because of without entering a bloc against her its dominance of the dairy field. by invasion by Germany of some but that she was prepared to do so Ammon discussed the points of his if German guarantees were not thesis in their order.

Informal Talks has been to strike a balance between her soviet Russian and Ger- of the handy and attractive package.

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Far East, Africa and the Americas April 14 Deadline -was that the hope the world had last September that Germany pol-

May Offer Measures After That Date Madison-(P)-Both houses of the

halt on introduction of miscellaneous bills on April 14, five days after the lawmakers return from the Easter week recess.

The legislature will adjourn today until April 10. The assembly adopted a resolu-

tion by Speaker Thomas (R) Richland Center, to establish the deadline and the senate quickly concur-Only the finance committee will have authority to introduce mea-

sures after April 14, except that revisors' bills may be received and emergency legislation may be proposed by unanimous consent. The senate, after brief opposition from Progressives, passed the bill of Senator Coakley (R) Beloit,

creating the state securities division as a separate department of government under a single director. The vote was 20 to 10. The bill was sent to the assembly. Progressive forces have attempted to restore the division to the bank-

ing commission where former Governor LaFollette placed it. It is now under the jurisdiction of the public service commission.

The Coakley bill is in line with reorganization plans proposed by administration leaders.

The assembly received today a authorizing the department of agriculture and markets to grade all Swiss cheese produced in Wisconsin and to assess fees against manufacturers to pay the cost. It would called "white collar" workers earn- daughter. Annette, and Mrs. Tom become effective Jan. 1, 1940.

'No Double Cross' in Milk Price Cut: Heil

oday told a committee of farmers and totally disabled persons. "there was no double cross" in the state's recent order reducing the Milwaukee fluid milk price.

Spring thaws are eausing the frost director of the state department of on earnings between \$30 and \$250. agriculture and markets, against a By mid-morning the baggage car, cut to \$2.10 a hundred rounds from Japan Occupying Tiny which also left the rails and went \$2.71. As a result of the slash, reinto shallow water, was righted, tail milk prices will fall to 10 cents today was 12 cents, Two divers were on hand, but As the hearing progressed, Har-

pression the price of bottling milk tween British North Borneo and to the farmer would remain at \$2.71

"I don't know anything around the Philippines. expected to have the line open for about prices. In my own mind, I Meanwhile, scheduled calls of the today, to be held until the United strategic war materials. Rice Lake, Wis - (7) - Marvin point where the tracks parallel traffic by tonight Meanwhile, train wondered why the price had not United States and British ambassa- S a es recognizes the Franco gov. The measure would authorize Strand, 20, was killed last night Highway 41. The road is being re- No 8 was routed over the Milwau- been reduced six months before dors to the foreign office to receive ernment in Spain. when the bakery truck he was located and at that spot is about 50 kee road tracks, via Champion, and and not have a wait until I got to an "important statement" was postdriving left Highway 50 near here feet higher than the railroad right. No. 9 was sent over Soo line track be governor. The figures given to pened indefinitely. The government Hull of the retion at a conference thorized \$25,000,000 yearly expenand crashed into a tree. Two pasof-way. C. E. Urbahns, general by way of Channing. Ontonagen me was that the industry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys to appear this morning at the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys the state departindustry was not had invited the envoys the state depar

Ammon Tells Governor Heil Why Wisconsin Farmers Can't Make Money With Their Cows STRONG SPEECH

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison- Governor Heil and his

Britain and France Pledge

Ralph E. Ammon Observing that it is "no wonder

2. Failure to develop a handy and attractive package for natural

cheese. 4. Lack of organization in the production end of the cheese industry. ably the most important element in

"Natural cheese," he told a legislative committee investigating the Poland, whose traditional policy dairy problem, and Governor Heil, "faces no greater problem than that man neighbors, has been in infor- Merchants throughout the nation have placed this as the number one

> other industries in developing a away from the fascist regime. the housewife: Why has it lagged?

market the small package. "In other food lines the manufacturer has developed the handy egislature agreed today to call a and attractive package. But in the cheese industry the large processor

is not interested in a small package

Changes in Law

Amendments Proposed

Washington -(I)- Administrator Elmer F. Andrews told congress today that enactment of the proposed Norton amendments to the wagehour law would "promote the effective and even-handed administra-

mittee, author of the amendments, Andrews said each of the proposals had been "carefully studied and investigated.

"The adoption of these amendments will, in my judgment," the rescued sustained injuries. The cars administrator wrote. "greatly improve the administration of the act will precide needed flexibility, will assist in enforcement, and will renovances and hardships which the of five persons were found in it administration is at present powerless to avoid.

The legislation would exempt coing \$200-a-month or more and re-The assembly insurance and bank-, vise the section dealing with exng committee introduced a bill to emptions for certain classes of agricultural workers.

Milwaukee -(I)- Governor Heil; vide annuities to all permanently Each pensioner would be eligible ber of a famous family was still under the suggested amendment to without a first name today. The farmers were here to pro- monthly earnings for the first \$50 President Rossevelt, said no name and Yugoslavia all are believed to

Tokio- N-The Japanese government announced today it had assumed jurisdiction over the Spratly dor islands, which France claimed in 1933 and which are of possible by her former marriage. Anna Elea- direct reversal of Chamberlain's strategie volue as a scaplane and nor "Sistie," 12, and Curtis "Buz-

French Indo-China Approximately. 600 miles from the British naval;

lini's Intention to **Avoid Crisis**

wait" for fulfilment of their claims on France. Fascists are thinking in terms of decades, he said. 😁 Foreign observers regarded the

statement as further indication

Italy intended to avoid a crisis over African colonial claims on France, tions are now proceeding with while trying to settle them by diplomatic means. Mussolini told fascists he had little to add to his ed Britain's position during speech in Rome last Sunday, in those consultations thus: which he identified the French-

Italian problem as Tunisia, Jibuti, and the Suez canal. Premier Daladier of France, in

Need Better Package

"Cheese has lagged behind all ther industries in developing a when Mussolin spoke who say polish government all supther industries in developing a them the fascist regime. "Your whistling in their ears

Boo "Stupid People"

opposite," he said. 🐳 "We are not forgetting we are preparing ourselves. We are think-

ple which has many arms and a very solid heart. "The people and the regime are one. Armed forces and the people are one. And these Italian people are ready to put the knapsack on their backs since all young peoples do not fear combat and are certain

of victory. Mussolini spoke after dedicating a monument to World war dead. while machine-guns rattled a sa-

Il duce's speech in this town at Administrator Supports days and third within a week. **Death Toll Mounts**

To 13 in Washout Of Highway Bridge Vicksburg, Miss.-(P,-The death oll of a highway bridge washout near here had mounted to 13 today

as search continued in rain-swoll-In a letter to Chairman Norton en Clear creek, into which at least (D-N. J.) of the house labor com- seven motor cars plunged Wednes-The body of Fred Matthews, Jackson salesman, was found early today in his submerged car. Nine of the persons who were

> toppled off the broken span 12 miles east of here on the Vicksburg-Jackson highway. A coupe was located far downstream late yesterday. The bodies They were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Schilling, Mrs. Sam H. Campbell, her three-year-old

Bradley, all of Oak Grove, La. Missing and believed dead were Miss Ann Turner, Memphis, Tenn., nurse and Claude Cox of Jackson,

Son Born to Boettigers Scattle - 7- The newest mem-

receive 40 per cent of his average John Boettiger, son-in-law of made teday. the larmers were here to prome carned and 10 per cent additional had been selected for his new son, and rugosiavia an are beneved test to Heil and Ralph E. Ammon, carned and 10 per cent additional had been selected for his new son, be involved in these negotiations. [born to Mrs. Boettiger yesterday at]

a Seattle bespital. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was thing most European observers spresent when her new nine-pound, Islands. Tokio Says one-ounce grandson arrived while Boettiger, publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, paced the corri-

Mrs. Boettiger has two children zie" Dall, &

Embassy at Washington

"I want to say to you that there base. Singapore, their occupation bassador Fernando de Los Rios proved and sent to the house today was no double cross," the governor would give Japan a complete ring turned his embassy over to Colom- a bill authorizing the army and bian Ambassador Lopez Pumarejo navy to acquire reserve stocks of

Chamberlain Offers 'All Support in Their Power'

Guarantee Not Qualified; Germany Not Named

London — (AP) — Prime Minister Chamberlain in a historic attempt to block Germany's expansion on the continent announced in the house of commons today that Bri-Reggio, Calabria, Italy-(1)-Pre- toin and France would back mier Mussolini said in a speech with arms the independence here today Italians were "ready to of Poland while pursuing means of stabilizing the Eu-

> Without mentioning Germany, the prime minister recalled that "certain consultaother governments" on Europe's current crisis and stat-

"In the event of any action which clearly threatened Polish independence and response to the Sunday speech, let which the Polish government the duce know France was await- accordingly considered it viing clarification of the Italian de- tal to resist with their national forces, his majesty's govern-The crowd booed and whistled ment would feel themselves when Mussolini spoke of "stupid bound at once to lend the

I hey have given the Polwill have shown them exactly the ish government an assurance

to this effect. "I may add that the French ing by decades, and, therefore, we government have authorized are always ready to wait as a peo- me to make it plain that they stand in the same position in this

matter as do his majesty's government." Subsequently officials said the guarantee of help to Poland was

Nazis Claim Hitler

To Say' in Answer Berlin-(P)-Adolf Hitler will have "plenty to say" at Wilhelmshaven tomorrow in reply to Prime Minister Chamberlain's promise to fight for Polish independence against ag-

minister," these sources said. ficial reaction would come be-

fore Hitler himself discloses what he thinks. In government offices, especially those having anything to do with foreign policy, it was apparent, however, that

Hitler was expected to forhelmshaven in such a way that Poland will realize she will make Germany her bitter enemy if she accepts British-French

Hitler's address will be broad-

aggression bloc which is expected to incorporate the same pledge on behalf of Poland that Chamberlain

Unlimited Guarantee The statement went beyond any-

anticipated. The prime minister had been expected to qualify his guarantee by refusing to fight for Danzig or the Polish corridor.

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Bill Is Sent to House Washington -(r- Spanish Am- Washington-(r)- The senate ap-

purchases totaling \$10,000,000 a year

a 33-to-31 vote yesterday.

For a Good Purpose

want-ads. This one made a pass at a vacant house and

Sent to Heil Armed Support if Poland's

estate mortgages will be continued

der suspension of the rules and sent the measure to Governor Heil, who

o expire tomorrow, will be extend-

county employes.

New Catlin Bill

Assemblyman Mark Catlin (R)

Appleton, introduced a bill today to protect unemployment compensaion benefit rights under the labor

the state compensation act. Catlin asked unanimous consent Chicago - Eight members to have the measure considered at

> law can only be those between an employer and majority of his em-He said under the federal labor act persons thrown out of employment by minority strikes would be eligible for unemployment compen-

New Aircraft Carrier The secretary of state would be em-

Several ships a month are slid-Altogether the navy lists as un-

floating airdrome, able to attain 40 mal regents. His new term will ex-

Wrecking Crews Try to Take Locomotive From River After Two Trainmen Die in Tragedy

The engineer, Charles Richardson, former Michigan state senator, foremen of the wrecking crews re-fold T. Illing, Milwaukee merchan-The local Ohio National Guard and the fireman, Leo Nadeau, were fused to send them into the river disc broker who operates a farm ompany was ordered out to estab. trapped when the locomotive, tend- to bring out the bodies of Richard- near Wankesha, said a committee lish safely lines as thousands of er and mail car plunged into the son and Nadeau while the mail car of Waukesha farmers conferred submarine bese peciators crowded the downtown stream. Workmen reported their bo- remained in its precarious position, with the governor at Madison dies were in the cab, but apparent- Pear was expressed that the wreck- March 16 and was given the im- the South China sea midway be-, Spanish Envoy Quits Walls of the brick and stone ly cannot be recovered until the age might shift and trap them. engine remained completely submerged at 10 o'clock a. m. today.

haul from the Beaufort river a pas-

senger train locomotive wrecked

last night with the loss of two lives.

The train, operating over the Du-

luth, South Shore and Atlantic line.

to leave the ground.

A second wrecker was summoned

today. With its arrival, cleanup until June 1. Officials of the railroad said they said.

Italians Ready Republican lieutenants in the Wis-To Wait,'Il Duce Tells Followers Speech Seen as Mussoment of agriculture and markets,

1. Unemployment and the general nation, the chief cause.

3. A tendency toward monopolistic control of the distribution of Pointing out that cheese is prob-

necessity for the natural cheese in-

There is a good reason. Neither the farmer nor the cheese maker as in--and only German people-had Only Finance Committee dividuals are handling sufficient volume to afford the time and money and necessary to develop and .

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By Chairman Norton

tion of the act."

bill by its agriculture committee move a substantial number of an-

The social security board, meanwhile, asked congress to consider an amendment to the social secur- No Name Selected for ity act which would eventually pro-

The tiny group-247 acres-lies in

In Addr.ess

ropean situation.

binding completion of negotiations for a widespread European anti-

Will Have 'Plenty

gression, responsible nazi sources asserted today. "The fuehrer will not be frightened by a British prime Chamberlain's pronouncement was regarded as so important and weighty by the German government that it was more than doubtful whether any of-

Hitler was believed to been greatly angered. mulate his address at the launching of the new 35,000-ton battleship Von Tirpitz at Wil-

cast in the United States Saturday at 10:30 a. m. (C. S. T.) via WAF-WJZ-NEC and WAEC-

commitment was also a

Reserve War Materials

He informed Secretary of State for four years. Originally, it au-

Attempts to Help Dairy Industry are Shifted to Senate

Wiley Wants \$50,000,000 Made Available to Help Dairy Farmers

Washington-G)-Efforts to help derby. amendments this week to the ag- est percentage of his members in the olympics and at the 6:30 dinner. riculture bill, have shifted to the

Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) asked the senate yesterday to amend the agriculture law to make immediately available \$100,000,000 for stabilizing agriculture products with \$50,000,000 to be devoted to aiding the dairy

Senator LaFollette (P-Wis) announced he would try to amend the mal negotiation with Germany, bill to provide 60 per cent of the customs receipts instead of 30 per cent to be devoted to stabilizing agriculture products.

Wiley said he was convassing the situation and would do everything possible to see the bill was amended "so that a subsidy, direct or indirect, would be provided dairymen who are getting less than the cost of production for their products." Bolles Astonished

Wiley said he believed dairy products: producing the largest income of all farm products and representing the greatest farm investment, should be made a basic commedity and be included under parity-payments the same as cotton. He said he would consider whether legislation to accomplish this would be desirable.

Representative Bolles (R-Wis.) said yesterday he was astonished soviet Russia, at the action of the house in refusing to aid the dairy industry.

"The dairy business is the greatest from farm or field," Bolles said. The return and investment in dairying is greater than from any other agriculture product.

"The reason the eight Wisconsin Republicans voted against the alleged parity provision of the agriculture bill was because there was not a single cent in it for dairies. The dairy items included were swivel chair stuff and small appropriations for eradication Bang's disease and tuberculosis."

\$2,500 Damage Suit Is Settled for \$395

A \$2,500 damage suit which opened in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday was settled for \$395. Kenneth Brass, 10, asked \$2,500 through his mother and guardian, Mrs. Florence Brass, route 3, Black Creek, from Arthur Schneider, Pulaski, and the Cheesemakers Mutual Insurance company.

The boy was injured in an accident involving a car driven by Schneider Nov. 11, 1937 in the town of Center. The boy was riding a started before a jury.

Exchange Club Title Will be at Stake in Inter-Club Olympics The Appleton Exchange club will be out to defend its Inter-Club Olympics championships when the annual series of events opens at

4:30 this afternoon. The Exchange club, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, and Junior Chamber of Commerce are entered in the competition which offers everything from ping-pong to a bunion

the Wisconsin dairy industry, block-ed in the house when it rejected awarded the club having the greatest percentage of its members in

Polish Leaders **Believe Promises** Will Avert Force

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seeking a guarantee of her vital economic interest in the free city of

The government has expressed

hope that an agreement be reached to save Poland from entering what Germany might consider a "provocative" bloc.

Sources close to the government said Poland hoped Germany would give promises before Colonel Joseph Beck. Polish foreign minister, starts his conversation Monday in London.

Should Germany refuse, it was predicted in some quarters Poland would sign a "stop Hitler" treaty with Britain, France and Rumania She already has a military agreement with France, dating from 1921, and another with Rumania which, however, is directed only at "Satisfied With Tie"

Referring to the situation between Germany and Poland, Kerjer Czerwony declared "Marshal Pilsudski (Poland's late military and political leader) liked to play chess and when forces are about equal the great powers generally are satisfied with a tie.

"Pilsudski finished his game with Germany with such a tie score, to the honor and advantage of both erage small grocery store to handle nations. We don't think it would be advantageous for Germany to resume the game because they must consider the possibility of settling accounts simultaneously on several sides. Germany cannot risk failure before its own people.
"Therefore, the Germany of 1939

should not begin a new match, even if her technical forces are sufficient. Poland demands only respect of her national honor and respect of her interests which are not onfined within Poland's borders. "We also demand respect for our

position in the world and Poland will repay it by mutual respect. "It would seem the situation may develop into another scoreless tie."

CHIMNEY FIRE

Firemen were called to the home of Eric Filen, 528 N. Appleton horse at the time. Settlement was street, at 11:37 this morning to put made after taking of testimony was out a chimney fire. No damage was reported.

Britain and France Promise Armed Support to Poland if Independence Is Threatened Moreover, Ammon said, competitive selling of natural cheese is also million dollars to Wisconsin farm-

statement of a year ago when he prime minister." rejected laborite demands for a British guarantee of the frontiers of Czechoslovakia.

Scarcely an hour before the prime minister made the statement, United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy left the foreign office.

prime minister for the last 48 hours. Chamberlain's history-making declaration occupied less than five minutes and the house recessed after a session of only 17 minutes.

The prime minister ended with the statement that "the dominions are being kept fully informed."

Question For Poland A foreign office spokesman who subsequently was asked whether the British guarantee to Poland applied to the free city of Danzig and Po-morze (the Polish corridor which separates East Prussia from the rest

of Germany) said: "That question should be addressed to the Polish government." He added, however, that the Anglo-French guarantees did not preclude the possibility of German-Polish discussions about Danzig and

the corridor and indicated that the British government hopes normal talks would take place on these phases of the situation. It generally was expected that

a specific plan of military action in | country resited aggression. event Poland should be attacked following Chamberlain's declaration. the prime minister, urged coopera-Chamberlain disclosed that Brit-

The foreign secretary (Viscount

Halifax) saw the soviet ambassador (Ivan Maisky) this morning and had a very full discussion with him on !

Later in reply to a laborite ra-

are not . . . ideological impediments completed in Paris, between ourselves and Russia. The cultural page Chamberlain replied: Yes sir! I have no hesitation in

giving that assurance." Chamberlain said that the British European governments besides soviet Russia, in a wide attempt to curb

pean nations. The latter part of Chamberlain's German trade treaty. statement was made in response to By the new French-Rumanian federal government could make a

"It may prove to be in its consequence as momentous a statement as has been made in this house for

a quarter of a century. "It is very difficult with such recent statements before the house to the sale of natural cheese." It was known that Kennedy had say very much, but I ask whether been in constant touch with the this statement which he has now made is to be regardde as the first step in a developing policy to deter

or restrain aggression?" A long meeting of the cabinet foreign affairs committee and an extraordinary session of the cabinet at the house of commons preceded the statement by the 70-year-old prime

Chamberlain, fumbling with his spectacles and waving his hands, read his declaration in clipped tones. The house of commons was jam-

It was the first time outside of the League of Nations that Britain ever gave a bilateral guarantee to any country east of the Rhine. Makes Position Clear

Chamberlain said his government had no confirmation of rumors of any projected attack on Poland. However, he made it plain that while consultations were proceeding with soviet Russia and other governments on the question of a broad stand against aggression, the

Greenwood, in his questioning of tion with soviet Russia and other am also was in close contact with sie conference of those powers who soviet Russia in reaching the mo- may be prepared to range them-mentous decision. aggression.

CULTURAL TREATY

Bucharest - T - France and Rumania signed a cultural treaty toquest "for an assurance that there French-Rumanian trade was being day while a new accord to extend

The cultural pact provided for the exchange of students and professors and cooperation in theatrical and artistic enterprises. It was try is difficult," he said commercian sain that the british signed by Foreign Minister Gri-covernment was in touch with other signed by Foreign Minister Gri-European covernments besides sov. Sore Gaiencu and French Ambassador Adrien Thierry.

Eucharest newspapers reported! He specifically left the door open exultantly that the new trade and tractive packages, he said can only terday afternoon. She charged to the suggestion of Russia for a cultural agreements disproved fears, be done by the government, beconference powers but observed in many quarters that Rumania had cause the farmer and the small facthat there might be other effective been "forced into the German eco- tory cannot afford the experimentameans for discussions among Euro- nomic and political orbit" by the recently - concluded Rumanian-

questions by Arthur Greenwood, trade agreement signed today in wise investment for agriculture by deputy leader of the laborate oppo
Paris, France doubled her purchasproviding funds for research in dees of Rumanian oil and slashed 60 veloping and marketing a small and "May I in one sentence say that I per cent off of French import du- attractive package for natural am quite sure that this house re- ties on Rumanian agricultural cheese.



SEVEN DIE AS CARS PLUNGE INTO SWOLLEN BAYOU

Seven bodies were recovered and seven others were sought in swollen Clear Creek bayou near Vicks burg, Miss., where nine automobiles plunged into the water during the night after a highway bridge was

Ammon Tells Governor Heil Why Wisconsin Farmers Can't Make Money With Their Cows

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for natural cheese, because he is making his profit from the small package of process cheese."

Cheesemakers, he pointed out continue to make longhorns, daisies, wheels and blocks, all of which are too large for a family to handle, and are frequently too large for the avwithout waste.

Ammon said that a recent survey ndicates that it is impossible to buy Swiss cheese in 50 per cent of Wisconsin's cities and towns, "because the grocer will not handle the present sizes of Swiss cheese. We know that there are millions of Americans outside of Wisconsin who have never seen Swiss cheese. We know also that there are many towns and cities in America where natural American cheese cannot be purchased because merchants will not handle the unwieldly package, and because the distributors of cheese have not tried to marchandise natural cheese in these towns and ci-

No Competition
That leads to the second problem, said Ammon, that part of his statement which carried the most punch. "The number two problem for the industry is that competitive buying

seems to be disappearing. "About seventy-five per cent he cheese is bought by five large concerns. In some cases it is suspectnot to bid for each other's factories If this is true a factory is forced to continue to sell to one buyer, hacause the others do not compete for

the product of that factory". CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | arise from the statement of the large distributors have a process product, the sale of which appears to be more lucrative. "As evidence that the processor is more in excess of \$2,000,000 for advertis- means a loss of \$14,000,000.

ing, without one line to promote Third main difficulty, said Am- mood." mon, is lack of organization at the production end of the industry. which "contributes to the possibility of the first two conditions . . .

Of the 1,925 cheese factories in the state not more than eighty are cooperating in one sales agency. Less than four hundred cheese makers belong to their state organization. As a rule, it is the better cheesemakers who belong to organizations. There are about one thousand who belong to no organization, and who are making little effort to work with any plan for general improvement of the indus-

Leads to Chiseling

branches of the industry for patrons. Chiseling is rampant in the industry. Free hauling, over-reading of tests, paying more than the product will earn, free milk cans, free boxes, are only a few of the Polish. British and French military British and French armed forces the customers of another plant."

When the cheesemakers associate the customers of another plant." methods used by one plant to get

When the cheesemakers association was asked to endorse a voluntary code of fair practices to eliminate chiseling, association officials answered that their organization did not include enough of the industry to make such a code effective. Ammon disclosed.

"So while there is too little competition between dealers for the output of a factory, there is keen competition between milk plants for farmer patrons. Competitive buying of milk without a competitive outlet for selling the finished product naturally would force the factories to resort to petty chiseling and unfair trade practices Elimination of these practices without organization within the indus-

Ammon also supplied the answer to the problems he posed

The problem of marketing aids by the development of more attion which will be necessary. Get State Help

"In my opinion the state or the

The solution of the "monopolistic

tendency" is not so easy, he ad-

"This trend is a condition of more or less natural growth. The big and efficient companies grew larger and larger, while the small dealer either dropped out or sold out."

"It must be obvious to these large concerns, however, that they must find some way to preserve free competition or the government ake a hand," he warned.

The third problem, organization of industry, falls largely upon the industry itself, although the gov-"Selfish leaders of small organbe willing to work toward larger units even though it may mean sacrificing the small salaries and the glory of small office. Unless the industry organizes it will not be the farmer who will reap the benefit of the small and attractive package. Unless the production end of the industry is organized, it can not prevent reoccurring trends toward monopoly on the distributing end,

"If the production-end of the in-dustry solved this problem, organization of the producers, it could be assured of progress in the solution of the other two-developing an attractive package for natural cheese, and elimination of the trend toward monopoly."

ninged ine governor and the legislature that "Wisconsin ed that these concerns have agreed farmers are not happy," despite their huge production figures. counseled.

"One cent a hundred pounds on of which Canada is a member. the average price of milk means a The average price per hundred for the state is thirty-eight cents below that of a year ago," "One cent a pound on the price of

cheese at the factory means three interested in the sale of process and one-half milloin dollars. The cheese than the natural product price this winter has run about we submit that one concern spent four cents below last winter. That

"No wonder that cheese-makers and cheese farmers are in a bad

THE WEATHER

Friday's Temperatures

i	Coldest	11 21 II
Chicago	32	38
Denver	42	60
Duluth	32	50
Galveston	60	70
Kansas City	4.1	56
Milwaukec	30	42
Minneapolis	32	52
Seattle	50	54
Washington	44	58
Winnipeg	26	48
Wisconsin	Weather	

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday; colder northwest "This lack of organization leads and west central portions tonight. to competition between producing colder Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy and warmer.

General Weather Rain or snow has been general since yesterday morning over the New England states and along the Atlantic coast, and cloudy and unsettled weather prevailed this morning over the north central states. However, clearing weather prevails over the southern states and from the plains states west-

Temperatures are now moderating over the central and plains states and the central and north- the house that if part of the 1939 ern Rocky mountains, but it is crop were to be held over to 1940, as colder over most of the eastern had been suggested, "the existence

Mostly cloudy weather, is expected in this section during the next warmer Sunday.

Oshkosh Woman Given Divorce by Judge Ryan Lorraine Johnson, 31, 332 El.

wood avenue, Oshkosh, was granted a divorce from Merle Johnson, 31, Oshkosh, by Judge Thomas cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple married at Oshkosh July 12, 1930 and separated March 7 of this year.

> New Run Resistant Colorful Spring HOSIERY — 69c **GEENEN'S**

New Stand Seen **As Putting Curb** On Reich Threats

domination of the reich, many million Hungarians. In addition, it had brought under partial economic domination many millions of Ru-

The official sources (went on to say none of these sections squared with the announced intention Hitler up to last autumn.

Therefore, it was said, the people of every continent felt that where there was a limit last au-

With limits removed, it was added, this new policy may logically be carried out on an increasing ernment may help, Ammon thought, scale in any part of the world. From the United States point of view, it zations within the industry must was said, this policy, unless checked, meant German domination not only of the small nations of Europe, but possibly countries of other

> ITALIAN VIEW Rome - (P) - Fascists expressed belief today that Prime Minister Chamberlain's promise of British-French aid to Poland would stiffen Polish resistance to any German

> demands. Italy was described as "anxious ly waiting" to hear Poland's and particularly Germany's reaction to

Canada's official position in the farmer?" that she reserves the right for her as we listened to the lamentations the dairy industry, Nelson said, was speaking; John McDonald, Marshparliament to determine her course concerning the lovely Land o' demonstrated by the fact that when if war comes to Europe but that Lakes many of us were disillusion- it ceased buying on March 13, the Geneva Jackson, Nekcosa, serious "Their unhappiness is to be found any aggression against Great Bried. We had thought Wisconsin as price of butter dropped from 251 to in the price of dairy products," he tain "would constitute a menace" an outstanding dairy state, made 213 cents.

> The dominion's stand was stated that this once great business has of butter. by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King in a full dress foreign affairs heavy loss. debate in parliament yesterday.

Budapest -(1)- The Hungarian government announced today that Slovakia had accepted the Hungarian proposals for settlement of their dispute over Slovakia's eastern frontier as "an acceptable basis for negotiation."

The announcement gave rise to hopes that the disagreement, which led to fighting between Hungarian a million smiles." and Slovak troops in the Ung river valley, might be adjusted by to-

mest Slovakia was placing herself under the military protection of Germany, Hungarian troops crossed from Carpatho - Ukraine, which Hungary seized after the collapse of Czecho-Slovakia, into the disputed zone Hungary claimed that the border between Carpatho - Ukraine and Slovakia never had been properly demarcated.)

Seeks More Aid For Beet Growers

Johns Says Companies Threatened if '39 Allotment Is Less Than '38 Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington-Congress 1725 asked to insure sugar beet growers an allotment for 1939 not less than for 1938, by Congressmen Joshua L. Johns, Algoma Republican, who told of the best companies would be threatened."

FISH LUNCH TONIGHT Chicken Lunch With all the Fixings SATURDAY NIGHT Hot Beef & Spanish Hamburger Sandw, at all times

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tumn there was no limit today.

Ottawa - (Canadian Press) -

Europe's recurring crisis is! to the entire British commonwealth prosperous through the milk pail. Instead, it has been represented

licity. Almost tearfully we are told better their conditions, we invite

them to leave the state of 10.000 lakes and come to Missouri, the dairy cow's happy habitat, 'land of Nelson said "time and again it has been suggested that the federal gov-

(Last week, just as "independent"

"It has been the policy of these 24 hours, with colder Saturday, factories to finance the growers, followed by generally fair and Johns said, "and to sell a liberal portion of their current production to help finance their operation. But if this proposal were carried out they would not be able to do this and the farmers would have to wait until 1940 for payment of 1939 deliveries." Johns was not satisfied with the

> RAY'S TAVERN Ray Schreiter, Prop. N. Richmond St.

Hawks in Favor Of Abolishing or Changing Hour Act

Congressman Charges 'New Deal Has Hamstrung | the house of commons today: Private Enterprise

the Congressional Record today in justment by way of free negotiation favor of abolishing or changing the wage-hour law. "The New Deal administration

by ridiculous legislation of this is the natural and proper course character, has completely hamcharacter, has completely namstrung private enterprise in this
country, driven capital into deeper
despondency," Hawks said in an admeans and they would see no justification for the substitution of force
threats of force for the method of and if this congress is sincere in its desire to put private business back on its feet, it will change or com-pletely abandon this socialistic type of legislation."

The Wisconsin congressman said he had innumerable complaints on the wage-hour law from his district. They came from small telephone companies, canning factories, farmers and others, he said. He asserted "agriculture today is completely demoralized and this type of legislation just adds to the misery of those engaged in that indus-

Hawks said by limiting the operating time of canning factories in Wisconsin the canner, the worker and the farmer is penalized. He said the law in this respect attempts to regulate nature" and somebody has more control over that than the New Deal administration.

"When peas, corn, tomatoes and other crops are ready to harvest, they must be taken care of," the representative said, "and a law that says your factory must be closed because you have already consumed the time allotted to you under the law, creates a situation wherein the farmer suffers a total

Hawks said anyone who had lived in a community where canning of farm products was a major factor knows there can be no restriction on the hours of labor."

sentative Nelson (D-Mo.) are "the

dairy cow's happy habitat" and a

land of promise for any dairyman

who may be going broke in Wis-

department appropriation bill, Nel-

son took exception to quoted sta-

tistics on agricultural imports and

undertook to answer what he said

was an oft-repeated question-

"It must be," said Nelson, "that i

been and now is being operated at

"Seldom has poverty, present or

impending, been given greater pub-

of how the dairy business in Wis-

"Come to Missouri"

"If Wisconsin dairymen desire to

ernment has done little or nothing

for dairymen, and especially those

In 1937, he said, the agricultural

adjustment administration paid

Wisconsin farmers \$10,868,000, and

in 1938 \$11.737,000, although in fair-

ness it should be said that in these

present allotment, he said, but in

order to defeat this proposal he urg-

ed the house to support a senate bill

introduced by Senator Ellender (D-

La.) for a 1939 allotment not less

"There is grace danger", said

Johns, "that the present policy will

result in many losing their means of

livelihood. Our beet growers, if per-

of money, are many times better

customers for eastern industry than

are foreign sugar laborers and

"The expansion of the domestic

production of sugar should be en-

couraged as a problem of our ma-

tional economy and defense," Johns

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Going Broke in Wisconsin,'

Text of Prime Minister's House of Commons Speech

I am glad to take this opportunity action which clearly threatened Poof stating again the general policy lish independence and which the Washington —(?)—Representative of his majesty's government. They Hawks (R-Wis.) was on register in have constantly advocated the ad-Polish government accordingly considered it vital to resist with their national forces, his majesty's govbetween the parties concerned of any differences that may arise be-tween them. They consider that this negotiation.

As the house is aware, certain consultations are now proceeding with other governments.

In order to make perfectly clear the position of his majesty's government, in the meantime, before those

Infant, 3, Drowns In Pond on Farm

Nancy Iverson Victim of Tragedy at Sturgeon Bay

Nancy, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Iverson, Sturgeon Bay, and formerly of Appleton, drowned yesterday afternoon when she fell into a pond at the rear of a barn on the Iverson farm. Mrs. Iverson was the former Charlotte Kinch of Appleton kinch of Appleton.

Survivors are the parents: two brothers and two sisters, Frederick, John, Mary and Patricia, and a grandfather. The funeral will be held at Stur-

geon Bay Saturday. North Carolina's 1938 peanut crop-about 16 per cent less than

surplus commodities corporation for

relief distribution. In addition, he

said, the latter agency had pur-

corporation purchased millions of

pounds of dried milk and more than

100,000,000 pounds of fluid milk," he

said. 'Then, too, previous to June,

1938, the federal surplus commodi-

ties corporation had purchased sev-

eral million pounds of cheese."

LaCrosse Woman Dies

Of Accident Injuries

Baraboo-(A)-Mrs. Paul Zeisler of

LaCrosse, died in St. Mary's-Ring-

ling hospital today of injuries suf-

fered in a head-on automobile truck

collision on Highway 12 near Lake

Delton yesterday. Her skull was

Reports from the hospital said the

condition of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dimler of LaCrosse, with whom Mrs.

Zeisler was riding, was satisfactory. An inquest was scheduled today.

The legislative committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce

will meet at 4:30 this afternoon in

the office of Kenneth H. Corbett,

ed in the state legislature will be

chamber secretary. Bills introduc-

Meets This Afternoon

Legislative Committee

fractured.

distribution during the winter.

that of 1937—totalled 249,957,000 pounds, valued at \$8,967,000. Winners Will Compete in District Contest at 'Come to Missouri if You are

Solon Tells Dairy Farmers Washington -(P)- The blue grass figures it is impossible to separmeadows of Missouri, says Repre- ate the different branches of farm-However, Nelson said, between last July 1 and March 13, the commodity credit corporation made During debate on the agriculture keting association on 114,000,000 loans to the dairy products marpounds of butter, of which 47,000. 000 pounds were sold to the federal tion. Jean Byers of Marion was

roy Ruder, Nekoosa, oratory; Shir-"what have they done for the dairy chased 25,000,000 pounds for relief ley Collier. Marshfield, humorous declamation; Gloria Vocaner, Wis-That the FSCC purchases helped consin Rapids, field, extemporaneous reading: declamation.

> a continuation of the 1938 pro-"The federal surplus commodities

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alizes the potentialities that may products.)

London-(P)-The text of Prime, consultations are concluded I now Minister Chamberlain's statement in have to inform the house that during that period, in the event of any

> ernment would feel themselves bound at once to lend the Polish government all support in their Pledge To Poland

> They have given the Polish government an assurance to this effect. I may add that the French government have authorized me to make it plain that they stand in the same position in this matter as do his najesty's government. The foreign secretary saw the sov-

> et ambassador this morning and had a full discussion with him on the subject.

I have no doubt the principles on which we are acting are fully understood and appreciated by that overnment.

The visit of Colonel Beck will provide an opportunity of discussing with him the various further measures that may be taken in order to accumulate the maximum amount of cooperation in any efforts that may be made to put an end to aggression —if aggression weer intended—and to substitute for it the more reason-able and orderly method of discus-

The question of a conference is simply a matter of expediency. We have no theoretical views about conferences if they prove to be the best way, If there are other and more ef-

fective ways of achieving our ob-ject we might dispense with conferences. The dominions are being kept fully informed.

Forensic Meet Held at Waupaca

Stevens Point Waupaca-Winners of the league forensic contest held at Waupaca High school last night will compete in a district contest at / Stevens Point about April 21. Schools competing last night included Nekoosa, Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point, Marshfield, Marion and Waupara, contestants from the last two schools failing to win in any event, Three Waupaca students gained honors with Willis Holmes taking second in serious declamation, Ralph Hafemeister second in extemporaneous speaking and Lucille Burns third in humorous declama-

second in extemporaneous reading, First place winners follow: Le-

The 1939 agricultural adjust-Government assistance, Nelson ment administration program was said, was not limited to purchases

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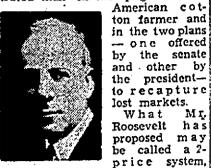
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Propose 2 Plans To Regain Cotton Foreign Markets

Roosevelt System Tried With Varying Success. By Other Countries

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington — The impact world events on the domestic economy of the United States was perhaps never more strikingly illustrated than in the plight of the American cot-



be called a 2and is somewhat like that which prevails in-side and outside of Germany, an monetary units of other countries.

cess by other nations too. farmer will be required to agree to supply. cut production, and he may repurfarmers have already planted much

ment here would pay a subsidy

ried over as a surplus from other cotton is virtually owned by the cents a pound have been made against the commodity, whereas the world price has been for some time ent loan price fixed by our governpresident's plan is to let the Ameriworld markets, and then foreign conditions now are so overpowercompetition will be diminished and ing that, as a means of self-demore of the American presumably will be sold.

Thus, when the American exportwould pay him another 1.8 cents, so playing this game, it may mean a that he would eventually get 8.3 dumping of surpluses, so that forcents for each pound. This would eign peoples will actually get tend to keep the domestic price in America's farm production at the United States up to 8.3, if that is the level finally decided upon for domestic markets. The cost is estimated at about \$60,000,000 to \$90,-000,000 at first, but, if America sells a bigger and bigger volume of cotton, the government could afford to let the loaning price or domestic level go down a bit and thus reduce the amount of the subsidy.

Increased Consumption It is often pointed out that, in recent years, world production has been increased and world consumption has been enlarged, but yet America, which used to export 60 per cent of the world's supply of cotton, new sells abroad only about 30 per cent. It would appear, how-30 per cent. It would appear, however, that, while consumption has increased, it is in countries where production has been stimulated, as in Russia and China, and that the in Russia and China, and that the rest of the world has in many in- ALWAYS CARRY stances been compelled to reduce its use of cotton because of the relatively high price of the commodity



Royal jowls will feel the masterly touch of Paul Tasse (above), 50, for this redheaded barber in Ottawa, Roosevelt has Canada, has been chosen to accomproposed may pany King George—in a profesbe called a 2-price system, er tours Canada and U. S.

experiment tried with varying suc- Thus, Germany has been forced to use substitutes for cotton and has Under the senate plan, the cotton not been able to buy her former

One may debate at length what chase at a low price, possibly three has brought on the present situacents a pound, some of the cotton tion, and there will be many who which the government has stored will insist that America's own loan and on which it has previously schemes and attempts to peg the loaned money up to about 11 cents. price at too high a level encouraged The difficulty with this plan is that foreign producers to come into the export market. But the fact reof their acreage and the scheme mains that a condition and not a might result in widespread unem- theory faces the cotton farmers and ployment for cotton pickers in the whether a Republican administration were to come into office tomor-Under Mr. Roosevelt's plan, the row or somebody else were elected United States would fix a price for on the Democratic ticket the situacotton in world markets which tion to be dealt with today is the would be low enough to recapture one in which the cotton farmer trade, and then the federal govern- finds himself in world markets. Again and again, as one surveys

over and above the world price. the many economic problems which The idea is something like this: are growing out of world condiare growing out of world conditions, the truth is emphasized that, America has about 13,000,000 while our export trade may, as has bales of cotton which has been carried over as a surplus from other cent of our total business, the peryears. About 11,500,000 bales of this centages in specific commodities governed by world prices and government, because loans of 11 world conditions may run up as high as 30 to 50 per cent. If the congress adopts these new

plans for cotton subsidy or 2-price below that figure. Indeed, the pres-ent loan price fixed by our govern-America is keeping step—awkward ment is 83 cents a pound, which though it be-with the trade restrictions imposed on her from outhas become the world price. Now, cotton producers in other countries side. Gradually it would seem that can grow cotton at less than the 8.3 America is moving toward a govcents a pound, so they offer to sell ernment-controlled monopoly of their product at just under the 8.3 export as a means of combatting level and thus keep American cot- the competition of government-conton from moving into its logical ex- trolled monopolies of other counport market. To prevent this, the tries. It is not a new development -President Hoover fought against can cotton fall to about 6; cents in it as far back as 1929 but world product fense against raids from other countries, the United States is reluctantly accepting the challenge er sells his cotton abroad for 61 and is struggling to defend her excents, the federal government here ports. But, when America starts

> tected by domestic tariffs in the home market, have for years sold for export at lower prices than charged at home, so there's noth-

our own people. Here again, how-

ever, American manufacturers, pro-

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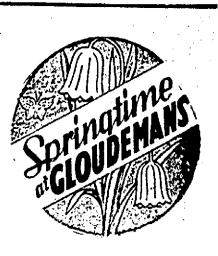
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Squad Will Meet Marion Tonight

Capacity Crowd Expect-ed at High School Contests

Raukauna - High school boxers will tangle with Marion mittmen Milwaukee with scholarship awards at 8 o'clock tonight in the gymna- as prizes. In charge is a committee sium in the last home show but one, St. John's of Little Chute, with Schmalz. Registration blanks may whom the Kaws fought a draw this be had from Paul E. Little at the season, will come to Kaukauna next high school. The local lodge will week for the last home card.

The customary crowds have been thronging to the cards this winter and a capacity turnout is anticipated tonight. Marion boasts a strong lineup which trounced Wittenberg last week, while the Kaws were Normal Debaters in taking the measure of St. Mary's of Menasha by a count of 7½ to 31.

Five Kaukauna boxers will go into the ring without a defeat this season. Billy Mitchler has defeated Neenah and St. Mary opponents. and Cliff Femal has done the same, ringing up a victory by a knockout in his bout against St. Mary's.

Perfect Record Cari Giordana, all-conference footballer, is trying his hand this tertained at a tea in honor of the winter in the ring and couldn't have visitors afterwards, with Faye a better record. In his first start at Foate and Vera Mielke pouring. Little Chute he knocked his oppo nent out, and last week against St. Mary's opponent was unable to finish the fight, Carl winning on a technical knockout.

The bout between Robert Niesen of the Kaws and Jumbo Elandt of Marion is expected to be one of the highlights of the evening Kaukaustar in the recent Class C cage tourney here, and to date he's undefeated. In three years Nelson has yet to drop a match for the Kaws, and wields the strongest wallon of any-

Don Reichelt is the fifth unde-feated Kaw, winning against St. John's on a forfeit and gaining the decision last week over his Zephyr

Twelve bouts are on tap for the regular match, and exhibition rounds probably will be offered if men of satisfactory weights can be

Forester Teams To Bowl Sunday

Chairman Announces Personnel of Eight Tournament Quints

eight bowling teams Holy Cross C.O.F. will send to the valley tournament at Green Bay Sunday af-

Other teams line up as follows: Holy Cross Regulars, William Gillen, captain, Elmer Mauel, Robert Bernard, Leo Haessly, Dr. E. J. Bolinske; Weyenberg's Dairy, George Weyenberg, captain, Robert Wurdinger, John Weyenberg, Joseph Weyenberg, Wilfred Van-

Choir Boys, Joseph Schlude, captain, Wilfred Brown, Aloys and John Bloch, Ervin Haessly, Bernard Schlude: Chief Rangers, Edmund Mauel, Eugene Regenfuss, Oral Milton, Alvin DeBruin, John Diedrick; Depot Grocery, Francis Wagner, captain, John Geigle, William Dowling. Milton Vandehey, Paul Gillen: Weyenberg Meats. Charles Wagner, Sr., captain, John Rieth, J. W. Weyenberg, Otto Heindel, Joseph Muthig; Sixth Year team, R. H. McCarty, captain, H. T. Runte, John Coppes, Ignatz Benz, John

Keglers will meet at 12:30 at Holy Cross church. Those unable to go are asked to notify their captains so that replacements may be had.

Jirikowic Rites Held At St. Mary's Church

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Joseph Jirikowic, Sr., 117 Sixth street, were held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Greenwood Funeral home, with a solemn requiem high mass at 9:30 at St. Mary's church. The Rev. John Haen was celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Schmidt of Darboy and the Rev. A. Roder. Eurial was in Holy Cross cemetery. Honorary bearers, all members

of the Knights of Columbus, were R. H. McCarty, John N. Corcoran, A. Creviere, F. J. Geurtz, Joseph H. Wittman and Frank McCormick. Bearers were N. M. Haupt, Peter Kauth, A. Goufrey, J. Sieberlich, John Kuchn and M. J. Verfurth.

Rural Resident Fined On Charge of Speeding

Kankanna - Mathis Van Handel, route 1, Llaukauna, was fined \$5 and costs, on a charge of speeding. yesterday in Justice Barney J. Mitchka's court. He was arrested Wednesday evening, with police charging he was zoirz 50 miles an hour on Lake, Taylor and Depot

Edward Coffey, route I. Kaukauna pleaded not guilty of reckless driving and his trial may set for this afternoon in Justice Abe Goldin's court. Coffey was arrested Wednesday on Second street.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not delivered.

Kaukauna Boxing | Senior Students Eligible for Elks Contest in Americanism

Kaukauna-Kaukauna Elks, lodge home Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. No. 962, are sponsoring an Ameri- J. Gerend, Mrs. George Gillen and can contest with high school seniors Mrs. J. Leick receiving prizes. Mrs. eligible to enter an examination on The Constitution and Government F. Mayer was given the traveling of Our Country," to be held May 11, award. Mrs. Joseph Vanevenhoven The winner will receive a trophy at | will entertain next. the class night exercises June 7 and Mrs. William Hoolihan, Miss Elsie be eligible for the state contest at Van Denzen and Mrs. A. Weigand were awarded prizes as the Sheepcomposed of Joseph C. McCarly, head Pleasure club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Van Denzen. The chairman, M. A. Raught and Leo H.

traveling award went to Mrs. Catherine Schultz, Mrs. Weigand will entertain the group in two weeks, The A. O. G. club was entertained by Mrs. Aloys Wolf at her home Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Ed Klarer, Mis. Ray Wunrow and Mrs. hostess to the Sunshine club at her Joyce Schaefer receiving prizes, A

lunch was screed. Members of the Kaukauna Business and Professional Woman's club No-Decision Program have been invited to a state dinner Kaukauna - Outagamie Rural and program at Manitowoc Tuesday Normal school debate teams arguevening. Reservations for the affair ed against Berlin normal teams yesmust be in the hands of Mrs. Ger terday afternoon here, with Rose-Andersen by this evening. mary Schmidt, Elda Bloy, Lucille

MAY BE CARDINAL

Detroit prelate, Archbishop Ed-

ward Mooney (above), is among

the highranking Catholic clergy

considered as strong possibilities

for new post as cardinal. Pope Pius

High School Magazine

have submitted essays, poetry.

ten for the Pegasus, creative writ-

of each class. Those who will select

the articles to appear in the maga-

zine are Thomas Nolan. Miss

Ethelyn Handran, Miss Marcella

Thompson, James W. Lang, Miss

Frances Corry, faculty; Mariann

Van Abel, Eunice Luebke, Ena Rich-

ards, Clifford Kalista, L. Faust, Rob-ert Niesen, Pat Mayer and G. De-

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Northeastern Conclave

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Entries Submitted for

to the late Cardinal Hayes.

Altar society of St. Mary's church will meet tonight at the church half after the services.

Funeral of Child to Be Held on Saturday

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Shirley Mae Licthen, two year old File Expense Accounts daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaukauna - Two more candi-Niesen, who died Thursday, will short stories and book reviews, writdates in Tuesday's election filed be held at 8:30 Saturday morning expense accounts yesterday with at Greenwood Funeral home and at ing magazine, to teachers and stu-Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk. Ar- 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church. Burna fans saw the sure-footed Purgold nold Vander Loop, candidate for ial will be in the parish cemetery. First ward alderman, reported ex-penses of \$3 while William Rick- sisters, Joyce Marie and Phyllis ard, in the race for north side jus- Joann; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. tice of the peace, said he spent Joseph Komp. Hortonville, and Mr.

Little Theater Players Show Talent in First Production

ers showed a large audience last appearance. night talents which auger well for the continued success of the recently formed group, presenting "Apron String Revolt," its first 3-act production, at the civic auditorium. Mrs. Harold Derus was the director.

send the Kaukauna winner to Mil-

Mrs Charles Vanevenhoven was

VanVreede and Florian McCabe

taking the stand for Kaukauna. No

decisons were given. Students en-

Two More Candidates

Mary Jane Garrity, who carried the high school senior class play. "Crazy House," to a triumphal end in the part of Elizabeth, mother of the youth "revolts." Richard Hooli- her blunt manner and broad brogue, Kzukauna — Personnel of the spoiled David, who tires of his ner, relieved the tension David han was capable as the somewhat- and Harold with his bashful manmother fighting his battles and runs caused with his disappearance and away.

Lynn Angevine, a newcomer to der. ternoon was announced today by the Kaukauna stage, was effective Rounding out the drama Ed Mauel, bowling chairman. On as the pert Annabelle, friend of five thespians who carried the team which will defend its title Elizabeth's, but with different ideas minor parts very acceptably. Mar gained last year are Henry Minke- as to how the youth should be garet Wan Lieshout- and Robert bige, captain, John Eimmerman, E. reared, Norbert Vanevenhoven han- Mooney were reporters, Karl 11, A. Kalupa, the Rev. Mr. Schaefer dled well the role of Henry Fen- Klochn a teammate of David's, Orcoach whose tap to the jaw floors and Herman Maes

Bette McCarty contributed a nat ural portrayal of Betty Lou, a 14year old with an apparently not reciprocated "crush" on David, with Shirley Waite in a good bit as Mrs. Alden a neighbor of Elizabeth's.

gan, the Irish housekeeper, and Har- stitutes held in Wisconsin, and the old Renn, playing Officer Clancy, last November, repeated her success ably carried the brunt of the production's comedy. The two Kau-David, from whose apron strings kauna veterans, Mrs. Femal with the report he had committed mur-

stermacher, high school football rin Romanesko a messenger boy

Kaukauna - Little Theater play- David and brings about his dis-

In Role of Betty Lou Mrs. Frank Femal, as Mrs. Lani-

number of farmers, 70, who brought samples of barley to be tested. Kaukauna Teachers at

Today and Tomorrow

On Traveling at Home

gine that he is receiving significant mpressions. Nor is this necessarily an illusion provided the traveler does not feel that it is beneath his dignity to have the same impressions as countless travelers before him, that an impression cannot be significant because it is common-

After crossing the plains and the great rivers and the mountains and aching the Pacific, a man ought to feel vividly that the United States very big country. And though that seems obvious chough, he can by reflecting sufficiently on that one impression teach himself some of the most important, and the most neglected, truths of politics. For realizing the sheer size of the United States, even if he knew nothing about it, he would know that here is country that is physically too big to be managed by anyone from any He would, therefore, know that it

s a country which can remain united only if there is much liberty and much self-reliance in all its regions and communities and enterprises and associations. If the traveler reflecis further upon the mere bigness of the country he is crossing, he must conclude, it seems to me, that the unity of a people inhabiting such a continental area must spring, if it is to endure, not from the compulsions of law, nor even as in older Kaukauna-High school students and smaller countries from common habits and customs, but from a faith that all the people are devoted to the same ideals. Then he would understand many things that the sodents who will judge the entries phisticated deplore, as for example the civic piety of Americans about the Constitution, and their increasing anger with what they are coming to regard as the heresy of all the revolutionary isms. This anger, he will conclude, comes finally out of an instinctive sense that so big a nation cannot be held together if its common and traditional faith disin-

America Still Is Nation In The Making

No less commonplace than the imyouth. This has been observed so of-Kaukauna - In a letter received ten that one tends to think it cantrue because it is so familiar that nothing distinguishes America so much from Europe as the fact that America is a nation which is still in nations are nations that have been

In central Europe, for example, the Czechs and the Slovaks feel that from the beginning of the world and through all eternity they are Czechs

Stores to Close for

Kaukauna - Public school students are enjoying a vacation to-3 Hours Good Friday day while teachers attended the Kaukauna-All stores in the city northeastern division of the state will close from 12 to 3 o'clock on teachers' association meeting at Good Friday afternoon, the retail Green Bay. Next week schools will committee of the Kaukauna Adclose Wednesday evening for Easter vancement association has announc- to me, whether the things they have vacation, reopening Tuesday, April ed. Merchants wishing signs read- always assumed about America are

Crossing the American continent | city of Chicago there are more traveler has plenty of time to im- Czechs than in any other city but Prague. Yet the Chicago Czechs are manifestly not eternally Czechs;

> like the Czechs in Prague, the finished product of history. They are being transformed by history in the making. Just as the immigrant Danes, the Saxons and the Normans in England were destined to change their nationality and become the English, so the nationality of the immigrants in Chicago is not something already evolved, but some-

thing in evolution. This is not the only sense in which America is a young nation. America is young in that its people have not settled down permanently in any one place or in any fixed station of life. The American people are stil in motion not only from place to place; they also are in motion from one kind of work and one way of living to other kinds of work and other ways of living. There are older communities where there are American families that live in the homes of their ancestors and expect their children to live on in these homes But they are the exception rather than the rule. The great majority do not feel that they have as yet settled permanently.

Some Fathers Expect Sons

To Follow Different Vocation They feel that they have moved recently and they assume that they or their children will move again. This sense of motion, this sense that heir ways of life are not fixed, arises out of the almost universal conviction that the ideal for man-is progressive change rather than the use and perfecting of that which he has inherited. There are, of course, sons who expect to inherit the business of their fathers. But they also are the exception. The great majority of the fathers expect their sons to follow a different and a better vocation, one that is better paid or socially more admired. Thus education, that passion of the American people is not, as in older countries, means for carrying on the tradipression of the size of America, is its tions of the various classes but a means by which the children slough off and, as they believe, surpass the raditions of their forefathers.

The problems of America are for these reasons distinctly different from those of Europe. The size of America is a nation which is still in the country with the diversity which the making, whereas the European that brings with it, the youth of the country which comes from the fact that this is still a nation in the mak-ing, and the faith of the people in its ideal of progress which causes them to prefer changes to perfection and to prefe ambition to contentand Slovaks, and if any one disputes it, there will be trouble. But in the which must impress any traveler, which must impress any traveler. From these obvious things there arise the real and less obvious American problems, the problems that the people are thinking and feeling about, and are trying to define, rather than the problems they hear about and read about and argue about. _ -

For they are wondering, it seems ing "Good Friday, closed from 12 to in any fundamental sense altered, 3." may get them from Joseph T. whether anything has happened which compels them to see differ

Winneconne High Wins Little Nine Forensic Contest

Brillion Takes Second Place in Conferthey do not feel themselves to be. ence Finals

> Winneconne-Winneconne High school with 20 points won first place in the Little Nine forensic conference finals here yesterday. Brillion placed second with nine points, Seymour third with seven points, Hortonville fourth with six points and Kimberly fifth with three points.

Other schools who competed were Bear Creek, Denmark, Freedom, Hilbert, Reedsville, Shiocton, and Wrightstown. Winners of the first two places in each event will compete in the state meet at Wau-

Winners in oratory were Carl Zutz, Brillion, first; Arnold Schneider, Hortonville, second; and Elaine Busch, Kimberly, third.

Gertrude Hoffman, Winneconne, won first in extemporaneous reading, Betty Bunkelman, Seymour, second, and Bernadine Hanegraaf. Kimberly, third. Extempore Speaking

Jean Buttke, Winneconne, won first place in extemporaneous speaking with Helen Horn, Brilion, second, and Joseph Van Lieshout, Kimberly, third. First place in dramatic declamation was taken by Mildred Thomp-

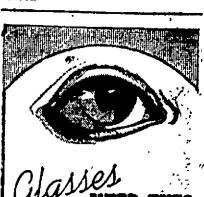
son, Winneconne, with Ferne Huth, Seymour, second, and Betty Ecker, Brillion, third. In humorous declamation Bette Winneconne, won

ently than they have hitherto seen it, the future in America. (To be continued)

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place with Leola Mae Schmidt, Hortonville, second, and Martha

Paige, Seymour, third. Judges were Prof. Rexford Mitchell, Lawrence college, and Miss Florence Krunlauf, Oshkosh High

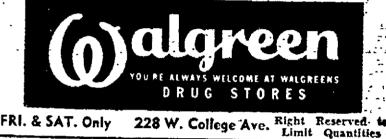


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Given under my hand and official seal, at the Courthouse, in the City of Appleton, this 8th day of March, A. D., 1939.

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Don't Overlook Jim Farley as 1940 Presidential Candidate

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Personal memo on Democrats: Don't overlook Jim Farley in the presidential picture. The idea has been spread that all he wants is second place on the ticket. But the fact is that Farley is running for president, not for vice-president. Twice he has worked hard for Roosevelt. This time he will work for himself.

Farley isn't getting a fair break in this situation. Were he not a Roman Catholic, he would be regarded everywhere as the inevitable candidate for president. Everything else is in his favor. Practically no one else who has been mentioned would be as acceptable to both factions of the party.

There isn't a professional New Dealer in sight who could possibly make the grade now. And although Garner is riding the crest at the moment, with a wellfinanced crew going hot after delegates, don't forget that Farley has the closest links with the state political machines which in the aggregate control the convention delegations. Eventually they may have to choose between Garner, who has led the Democratic rebellion against Roosevelt, and Farley, who as Roosevelt's political manager has played their game Raymond Clapper these six years. Don't think that Farley will not call

upon the politicians in the party to reciprocate.

Farley Might Break Down Religious Feeling

If anyone can break down the prejudice against nominating a Roman Catholic, it is Farley. He has been in office six years, dealing out patronage all over the country, and so far

as I know the religious question the state bosses in the north and which it had on the occasion of its and is not likely to be restored, so last appearance in politics, when Al the south no longer has the absothe Klan activity in the years preceding the 1928 campaign had fanwill be as powerful now in Demo-Smith was running. For one thing lute veto power which it formerly ned up the religious issue. Again, cratic conventions as they always times are different now. Conditions have been in Republican conventions Canvassing Board Is in Europe have made it important tions. Farley has deep roots in the to emphasize tolerance here, and organizations of most of these this was done dramatically in At- states. lanta when the former headquar- Farley's Backing Greater ters of the Klan was purchased by Than It Appears to Be the church as a residence for the Catholic bishop. Dr. Hiram Evans, foolish to try to guess the outcome, it was announced today by John E. stores, 700 W. College avenue, it who as Imperial Kleagle of the but I suspect that at the moment Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, was announced today. Schweger Klan had fought Al Smith, partici- Garner's strength seems greater Election returns will be taken at succeeds Alvin J. Pagel who re-Daugherty, and photographs of the greater than it appears to be.

The chances are that politicians will pay less attention to this issue than they would have 10 years ago, and unless rivals of Farley are exceedingly careful they will find this issue bouncing back in their faces. the feed trough.

Garner's Strength Is Centered in the South

greatest the presidential slate. Garner's strength is among the southern members of



PLAYS LEAD IN 'SERGEANT MADDEN'

In "SERGEANT MADDEN," starting today at the Appleton Theatre, never has been raised against him. the federal machines built up in Wallace Beery returns to the type of role which he made famous in Although the religious question the big cities during the last six "The Champ" and "The Big House." The new picture casts him as a lov-definitely acts as a brake on Farley's progress it is far less likely years. The two-thirds rule was able but two-fisted police sergeant. It is a part which might have been to have the same explosive effects abolished at the last convention made to order for him because Beery is himself the son of a Kansas City policeman and knows all the rules of the "beat." Tom Brown, Alan Curtis and the talented newcomer Laraine Johnson have prominent supporting roles. "The Family Next Door" is the companion feature and

Named for Election Supervisors Mike Jacobs, Emmet pated in a love feast with Cardinal than it really is and that Farley's is the courthouse Tuesday night, cently assumed the position of gen-Hantschel said, and courthouse ofoccasion appeared throughout the Garner's public popularity comes fices will be open as usual election Janesville branch.

country.

Schweger, a gr

5 Lawrence Students

Five Lawrence college students will attend the International Relations club conference which will I want to see a poll of party be held at Northwestern university workers before I write Farley off April 21 and 22, college officials announced today.

The students are William Tinker, Of a total of \$7,631,809,000 cash Riverside, Ill.; William Handorf, instances have controlling influence income of farmers for 1938 in the Cicero, Ill.; Quentin Barnes, Osh- Jr. The real estate transfers have in selecting convention delegations. United States, \$482,221,000 was in kosh; Dorothea Bassett, Minocqua; been filed with Stephen Peeters, Farley's strength is greatest among the form of government payments. Florence Perry, Appleton.

Schweger Is Appointed

As Manager of Office H. J. Schweger, 618 E. Pacific O'Connor and Henry Kreutzberg street, has been appointed office have been named on the canvassing manager of the Appleton branch of eral manager of the company's

Schweger, a graduate of Lawrence college, was formerly associ-ated with William Rounds.

Will Attend Parley Melvin Rabideau Buys Residence in Kaukauna

Melvin A. Rabideau, Kaukauna, has purchased a house and lot in the second ward, Kaukauna, from Sylvester Esler. Appleton. John Lam-ers has sold his 100-acre farm in the town of Buchanan to John Lamers, Outagamie county register of deeds.

Mail Invitations To Annual Parley Of Scout Council

Committee on Reservations for Dinner April 20 Appointed

Invitations were mailed out yesterday from Kaukauna to men in the valley who have been active in scout work to attend the annual meeting of the council Thursday night, April 20, in Kaukauna High school gymnasium.

The successor to Walter Dixon. resigning valley council executive. will be named at the meeting at which attendance will be limited to 500 people. C. J. Carlson, regional executive, will be one of the speak-

William Wright, Menasha, chairman of the activities committee of the council, today named the men day instead of Monday because of who will serve as members of the the spring election Tuesday. The reservation committee for the din-meeting will be held at the highner meeting. They are as follows: Chriss Larsen, R. W. Mahony Chris Mullen, Cloyde P. Schroeder, A. T. Gardner, Ted Frank, E. J. Alfred Rosenberg, Gerald Riley, Mollen, Carl Van Dinter, Harold George Merrill and George Kraut-Miller, George J. Weinfurter, Ray kramer, Shawano; Lambert Schom-Kleist, Henry Crowe, Charles Sea- mer and Elliot Zander, Little borne, Michael Jacobs, Earl W. Chute: Ralph Fredenberg, Keshena; Bowers, E. W. Reider and George Dr. Carl Runge, Seymour; Lee Hartzheim, Appleton: Ralph Suess, Barth, Black Creek; W. H. Webb, Russ Flom, Waldo Friedland, Har- Kimberly; Emory S. Rogers, Mariold Landgraf, Thomas Russell, Har- on; C. H. Freeman, Bowler; L. F. old F. Smith, David Lenz, Steve Kolasinski and F. R. Brandherm, Menasha; J. H. Kimberly, Arthur McLeod and Arthur Doll of Neenah; Joseph McCarty, E. F. Rennicke, I. J. Merlo, Joseph Lefevre John P. Verbeten, and Lloyd Romeneska, Kaukauna.

Harry Cristy and F. L. Zaug of New London: Max Stieg, R. H. Milbauer, S. H. Sanford, John P. Tanty, F. O. Jahn, H. G. Steege, Norman Hansen, and V. C. Mack, Clinton-ville; Charles Naber, E. L. Aschen-

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Probate Cases Will be

Judge Fred V. Heinemann will hear eight probate cases at a special term of county court Tuesday, April 11. Scheduled cases are hearings on the wills of Franciska Lochschmidt and Katherine Pleier, hearing on administration in the estate of Anna Defferding, hearings on claims in the estates of Albert Jahnke and William O. Kittell and hearings on final account in the estates of Peter A. Gloudemans, Maria Gresenz and William Buss.

Barnes, Perschbacher

Debate at Convocation

Lawrence students heard two of their debaters clash on the issue of government spending this morning in convocation at Memorial chapel. The debaters were Quentin Barnes, Oshkosh, and Perschbacher, West Bend.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Members of the county highway committee will meet next Wednesway office in the courthouse.

brenner, Albert Weber, Earl Gilson. Matheys, Hortonville; James Caldwell, Neopit; William Erickson, Combined Locks; Theodore Buntrock. Embarrass; Joseph Binsfield, Brillion; Dr. W. E. Archer, Dale.

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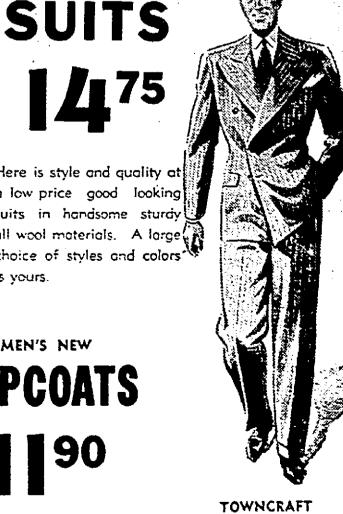
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THE CIRCUIT JUDGESHIP

Seldom is there any issue in a judicial campaign as we know issues in other election controversies. Little more can a candidate for judicial office say than that he will enforce the laws and do his utmost to see that justice is done between those who come before him.

This obtaining of justice is a much more important thing in our lives than we realize until we are brought face to face with conditions where it has failed. But its importance is so great that a tradition has grown up in America to the effect that no judicial officer will be retired unless for manifest abuse of the powers entrusted to him.

This tradition is not a mere flourish of fine words. It is built on solid rock. It is a matter of self-defense by the people. It contains elements of fair treatment toward the man who has held the office and performed its functions honorably. It contains other elements derived from the knowledge that politics as such must surely be kept out of the judiciary if justice is to prevail. And since it has existed in this country for generations it contains also the great element of satisfaction at a proven and demonstrated policy.

Concerning Judge Werner who has lived in this community so long words of praise would be mere surplusage. But a reminder to the voter that in Judge Werner this judicial district has a judge of unassailable integrity is material to the

The people of this country should hardly be in a mood to dispense with the services of one who has been proven so

THE NATION OF SPREAD WINGS Henry L. Stimson, long a cabinet mem-

ber under President Coolidge and Hoover, supports Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy by declaring against "isolationism" and in favor of a policy of tendering support to such nations as may be exposed to unprovoked attack by well known aggressors. But Mr. Stimson carries an air of candor concerning our own wellnigh impregnable position that must be considered in conjunction with our attitude towards others. For he says:

"No one realizes more strongly than I do the uniquely secure position, geographically as well as in the possession of vital natural resources, which the United States occupies today. Today we are more nearly self-contained than any other nation in respect to the raw materials necessary for making war, and today we are virtually safe from that terror of war-the bombing of large cities from the air."

We like Mr. Stimson's candor though we differ radically with his conclusions. He is too candid to pretend that we are in any danger and that we must rush, firealarm fashion, to the succor of others for the really selfish purpose of saving

Although shades of thought cover every known color on this question Mr. Stimson's attitude was applauded by Roosevelt supporters who believe, to quote their stand outlined by the Chicago Journal, "that our international prestige, because of relative safety from attack, carries with it a moral obligation to exert an influence in favor of international peace, even to the extent of openly and officially announcing our willingness to support European demogramy, should the totalitarian countries become aggressors in fact as they are in policy."

We doubt whether the many worthy and sincere people who support this idea really consider its consequences. For America could never agree to a policy and carry it through in a makeshift or haphazard manner. We must therefore try to vision our responsibilities under this policy if carried through vigorously and

successfully. How could we do this without becoming the most warlike nation in the world? Certainly we must be prepared with men, guns and transports to queil any disturbance or any threat against democracy the world over. If it appeared an outbreak was likely in Somaliland, Mongolia, Slovakia or Indo-China, we must be prepared to act immediately and

And then we would necessarily be forced to constitute ourselves the greatest Judge of the Ages, an eternal Solomon, passing upon the charges and countercharges, whether made in Tunisia, Islanbul or Teheran, and upon defining the aggressor, move in and pursue him across great stretches of desert, salty fen or barren mountain ranges, so that he could not literally thumb his nose at us while the rest of the world laughed.

The League of Nations which the American people definitely discarded would have been a much better instrument of justice than the plan now advanced by the Roosevelt administration, and certainly cheaper in men and money because of its division of responsibility.

The principal danger in the Roosevelt policy in our judgment is not in the fear that the Amercan people would support it in the coolness of caution and reason but in that other fear that they will be deluded and misled to support it since like a shriveled corpse it is worked upon by beauticians until it is made to appear what it is not.

And the falsest garment that it wears and which it swishes like a heavy silken skirt, is the pretense that it will not lead to war, that it is something "short of arms," that it is a medicinal dosage, sweet to the taste and accomplishing wonders without a gripe or pain.

The truth is, we believe, that the methods involved and the steps taken are just as bound to lead to war as the developments are to anger our people, abrade their pride, and eventually inoculate them with that series of emotions that makes men chant "Give us arms, we want to fight."

TOO BRUSQUE FOR FRANCE

We gather from Premier Daladier's address on the Italian affair that France has been more provoked by Italian methods than Italian demands.

Time was when a nation that had claim or demand to make of another quietly and unobtrusively presented it and in conference discussed its details in the usual way aimed at trying to reach an amicable settlement.

But the totalitarians are for dust, noise, street mobs, and threats. And the French objection to this sort of procedure is timely.

It may be remembered that the first the world knew of a possible breach between Italy and France was when Italian deputies shouted "Tunisia! Corsica! Djibouti!" at the initial appearance of the new French ambassador. The deliberations of this rowdy governmental action is assumed in a country where neither deputies nor taxi drivers do any shouting in public without the approval of the

After this demonstration the Italian press in unnecessarily shrill announcements adopted a belligerent attitude toward France. And still later the Italian government made in writing some general demands which Premier Daladier declares are uncertain and ambiguous.

France properly objects to the hostile and spiteful methods employed. The Italians, in following the fashion employed in Germany, are not using good judgment in expecting to prevail in this manner against a people as strong and independent as the French.

And the Italian system makes it all the more difficult for France to admit the justice of the claims lest Rome feel that a bluff has worked and the French feel that they have been given the appearance of retreating not because they were wrong but because they were threatened.

THE BEST HID PHARAOH

Psou-sen-Nes was the name inscribed upon the tomb. The man thus known has been found in a silver coffin, the headpiece of which itself was enclosed in a covering of pure gold hidden in that quiet Valley of the Kings, the peace of which has never been disturbed excepting by the shovels of whilom bandits through the centuries and of archeologists

King Psou-sen-Nes was a father-inlaw of King Solomon but the latter had a considerable number of fathers-in-law.

This king, whether the name on the tomb be correct or not, will not create the commotion throughout the world occasioned by King Tut for this terrestrial sphere demands continual variety. And King Tut absorbed all available attention for a generation upon his appearance after a rest of 3500 years.

The most remarkable thing about Psou-sen-Nes is his eleverness in staying hid. We should like to know the architect of his tomb and the Master of Ceremonies who supervised his obsequies. For the architect must have destroyed everyone who participated in creating the tomb and the mortician assuredly disposed of all those who attended the final ceremonies.

It was a harsh world but it understood the doctrine that dead men tell no tales. And it was a world that aimed at bringing its king back again without imposing upon him the necessity of selling leadpencils on a street corner or joining the relief lists. So, all in all, Psou-sen-Nes becomes more conspicuous now than when he was buried a thousand years before Christ walked on Galilee. He obtains distinction as the last of the buried pharaohs to be located.

But it still is a pity we are denied details of the plans upon which the tomb architect and the Master of Ceremonies erased all evidence down to the smallest clue that could have led to the spot Those fellows must have had thin, straight lips, eyes of a hawk and the sharpest daggers along the Nile.

A new manual for police covering laws and ordinances governing public places, morals, or- quired to produce 100 bushels of wheat but in

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-In such a simple phrase as "For Sale" is encompassed one of the biggest unwritten stories of New York,

The story unfolds from the top of a Fifth Avenue bus, or even from a Central Park bench for him who cares to see. It is hidden somewhere behind the boarded windows of great homes-homes on which, block after block, are posted the sign: "For Sale,"

In these homes there lived within the last decade great families-if not great, then certainly wealthy. These were homes of many rooms; fifteen, thirty, even sixty; homes that required armies of servants-butlers, housemaids, chefs, waitresses, nursemaids, companions, chauffeurs, gardeners—servants who drew large aggregate.wages.

In these homes hung costly art treasures. Fortunes were represented in the silver and gold finger-printed. plate, even in the chinaware. The total wealth of families which once lived in the Avenue between 60th and 100th street would surely be reckoned in the billions. But they are no more.

There are a dozen explanations of what has happened to Fifth Avenue's aristocracy. None of them has anything to do with the desirability of the location. A Fifth Avenue home today is as desirable scenically and locationally as G-man Hoover's place-- to see ever. The park is no less beautiful. It still offers whether the department of the its quiet walks for the perambulators of rich country in general had responded and poor alike. Swans still glide about the actively to the business of being lake. Songbirds shrill their happiness in the finger-printed. There was no great trees. Summer's shade is cool; and there is a rush to get in, although the FBI suggestion of a countryside's charm when win-professes to be puzzled that people ter snow clings to the solemn boughs...

No. It is not that Fifth Avenue is less desirable. Much more tenable is the theory that it is that it has a jail-house reputais more desirable—so much more desirable, indeed, that it is out of the reach of even the has been in running down crimirich. One by one, in all likelihood, these homes hals and it does not altogether rewill come down. In their place will rise new lieve the antipathy to know that it apartment buildings, for only if many pay a also is useful in identifying people share of the cost will rehabilitation be possible. Who have lost their memory or

The "For Sale" signs gather dust. Properties bile accidents so that nothing reof great value beg for purchasers. Long ago mains but finger-tips to show who the rich owners moved out. Maintaining homes they are, with large forces of servants became too great a drain upon their incomes.

Real estate men say taxation is chiefly responsible for the great amount of high priced with FBI. That is true of a lot of eal estate on the New York market today. In the country's less nice people. But the cast of rich families it has been not only FBI observes the social amenities the taxation on the real estate holdings but and keeps its criminal file comupon incomes which, under the weight of lev- pletely apart from the "civil idenies, are no longer able to support large estab- tification" file. lishments. Whether it is for the general good or not is

something else again. The point is, as one Wall Beans" are registered in the crim-Street expert put it: "New York is For Sale. There is hardly a Manhattan property, in my opinion, which the owner would not prefer to sell than to hold, if he could get a fair price. The reason there is very little real estate turnover is because there is no buyer enthusiasm."

What building activity there is goes on mainly in the borough of Queens, across East River from Manhattan. Its inspiration is the New York Fair and the \$150,000,000 investment it represents on 1,216 acres which a few years ago were worthless marshlands.

When the Fair is over these acres, the equivelent of 370 city blocks, will be turned into a gian embassy. Lammott Dupont, new city park, half again larger than Central Jr., John D. Rockefeller, Jr., James Park. Knowing this, real estate investors have J. Bradodck, the former world's been putting money into new apartment build- heavyweight champion; Noel Cowings and small homes in several nearby Queens ard. Walter Winchell and Eddic suburbs, anticipating immediate occupancy because of the Fair, and subsequent occupancy We might mention t because of the city's growth in the general di- Rand is finger-printed in the nice rection of the Flushing meadows.

There, in the words of the Fair's theme, they are "building tomorrow's world." But not in Manhattan. In Manhattan the signs don't read; "Danger. Men Working." They read, instead; in dusty letters: "For Sale."

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Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Friday, April 3, 1914

Booker T. Washington was to speak in Appleion April 28 on the "Progress of the American Negro During the Fifty Years of Freedom.

He was to speak in a local church. Joseph Koffend, Jr., had been elected president of the Appleton Athletic associatian to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of R.

G. Meyer. Eb Harwood was named a director in the place of Fred Woelz. Plans were being made for the 1914 baseball season. George F. Werner, new general secretary of the Appleton Y.M.C.A., went to Fond du Lac

the previous day to confer with J. E. Adams relative to several changes in the plans of the new association building which was to be erected that summer.

Edward Kronschnabel and J. Minlschmidt of Black Creek visited in Appleton the previous criminal elements." The rest of the day. They were to leave for Montana shortly.

10 YEARS AGO Friday, March 29, 1929

Purchase of the Lakeview Paper mill located in the town of Menasha, Winnebago county, just west of the city limits of Neenah, by the Kimberly-Clark corporation was announced the previous afternoon by officials. The mill contained two machines with a daily capacity of 90,000 pounds.

Falling into a huge grain bin which was being filled with corn at the Western Elevator company, 507 N. Appleton street, Edward J. Kuck, 40, 1220 E. Pacific street, one of the partners in the company, was smothered about noon Friday. His body was recovered about 1 o'clock after the bin had been drained of hundreds of bushels of corn.

Applications for positions as supervisors of playgrounds in the city the next summer were being received by A. C. Denney, who again was to have general charge of the summer activity.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE BIRTHDAY OF THE SOUL Next year, when this day comes, we will not

This is the day he died. He is not dead. Here is a letter be wrote yesterday To please one whom his friendship comforted,

Here are his clothes, his body's imprint still

Upon them. . . . It is difficult to fold His earthly raiment. It no longer will Shield him we love from bitterness and cold.

But these are like his body, garments left Behind him. . . . When this day comes back next year. We will remember him. . . . We are bereft.

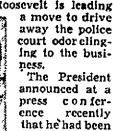
But journeying, he made Death's meaning clear, A restless spirit seeks a higher goal. . . . Next year will be the birthday of his soul, (Copyright, 1939)

Since 1923 the cash income of Texas farmers from cotton has dropped from \$742,000,000 to \$155,401,000, the latter including government

In 1830, a total of 268 man-hours were reder and decency in the city has been drafted in 1930, because of mechanization, only 49 manpomis mere needed

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-Public finger-printing seems to have arrived socially and President Roosevelt is leading



ference he suggested smilingly that it would

The President has suggested that employes of all government departments be finger-printed. Many of them, the Civil Service employes, are already finger-printed. So are soldiers and sailors and

their officers. No Great Rush We went over to the FBI-that's

should object.

"Timmy the Gook" and "Pork and inal file under their various aliases. That is a fairly busy file as these people are forever being fingerprinted in this jail and that. Their prints reach Washington at the rate of about 5,000 a day,

The nicer file contains besides the President's prints, such proper finger tracks as were left by Shirley Temple, Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador; Hon. Sir center of political gravity for mem-Bede Clifford, governor of the Bahamas: Ambassador Najero of Mexico, three members of the Bel-We might mention that Sally

society file under her correct name of Helen G. Beck.

Although the FBI has 10.092.000 prints on file, by far the largest .132,000 ordinary citizens like John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Sally Rand

But the Junior Chamber of Commerce has taken it up, and women's clubs and traveling college classes sometimes come up for fin-

finger-prints just stay in the files. That represents a card index file of

ten million odd prints include civil legally elected party secretary. John surance or for appointment in ervice employes, duplicates, etc. Of course you don't have to come

Get in touch with an FBI agent near your home and he'll take care



Hollywood - I went to a concert he other night with a very scholarly friend of mine. It was given by one of the most out-standin' violinists of the day. When he played the whole audience sat there jest like they were in a trance. After the concert was over I says

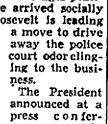
Is he just born with it?" And my friend says, "No re-

From the concert we went to an art exhibit and the first prize was won by one of them cubist paint, agreed violently and frequently. It ment if sugar consumption were all them squares, and triangles, and circles mixed together in dif-

herited his talents?" ing crazy quills."

ferent colors.

mediately, farm experts say,



that he had been finger printed long ago. At a subsequent con-

Grover be interesting to note those who refused to be

The trouble with finger-printing tion. Its primary value in the past have been burned up in automo-

Nevertheless a large number of the country's nicest people have their finger-prints recorded

Such interesting personalities as

Congressmen Shy

Congress each year appropriates money for the business but you could count on your two hands the number of congressmen who have registered their fingerprints. However, there is some evidence that a move is under way to bring them

group being criminals. So far only Democratic organization. If the par- creasing disinclination or in abilare registered.

ger-printing en masse. For the most part the civilian

That is not true of the criminal file, which is called the Active File. ruckus Shenners' presence engensome 4,600,000 persons who, as

to Washington for the ceremony.



that Mr. Shenners is his personallyemployed secretary, in a tone which Products, Macmillan) that about intimated that he is going to con-one-fourth of the daily calories of

to my intellectual friend, "How can one man have such a great talent.

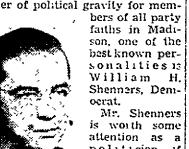
some ancestor.

I says, "You don't mean to tell me the man who painted that in-And my friend says, "Yes, I hap-

are given a whiff of ethylene chlo-, a bright flower in his lapel, and his chloride in a glass of water two or tain lions were killed last winter thydrin and they begin to show sponsorship of anti-heart balm tiree times a day, proved marvel-in the Stonewall mountains, near signs of "awakening" almost im- legislation. Then a bachelor, he ously effective in my case . . . but La Veta, by Bryan Denton of Trini-

*Under the *CAPITAL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-At the capital's famed Park hotel, for half a century the



tion. He is the betes, cancer, tuberculosis, apopsecretary in lexy.

yet at every Democratic meeting it vise intelligently about the diet in is decided that he isn't secretary. | any such circumstance. Shenners, as much as anything self in various ways in various struction. else, is an issue in the current in- cases. Some of the more familiar ternal war within the anemic manifestations are a gradually inty leaders could take a vote, Shenners would be deposed forthwith, doing: the occurrance of digestive But they have learned that Shen-difficulties or discomforts, such as Shenners and Carroll, although they of so-called "rheumatic trouble:" are radically different in temperament and personality, appear to be inseparable. No matter how much flabby corpulence, noticeable puff-

ders, Carroll will keep him. A few weeks ago the Democratic senile decline frequently monkey Edgar Hoover phrases it, have legislative caucus handed the press for years with the "acidosis" non-merly known by a similar name. identified themselves with the a statement that it would insist that sense. If by chance a medical exheadquarters be turned over to he amination is made, say for life in-Slocum of Wausau, chief clerk in some coveted position, the blood the Wisconsin assembly.

ANOTHER SHOWDOWN quarters, handling correspondence, clercsis, begins, it is difficult to de- and a stamped, self-addressed ensecing visitors, and representing termine by the senses or by the Carroll and the state central com- most accurate or precise diagnos- diagnosis or treatment of individual mittee on crips around the state, tis apparatus. Can you tell the in-When Tom Amile's name was sent stant the hair begins to turn gray to the U.S. senate by the president or the week or month the body befor the ICC, it was Shenners who kins to lose the elasticity or repremptly wrote to FDR to demand silience of youth? that he rescind the nomination. Shenners would also go to Washington to see about it, he announc-

This week came another showdown on Shenners' capacity in the made chiefly with sugar, corn-

Who, demanded some of the insurgents on the state committee is from milk, eggs, fresh vegetables, Mr. Shenners, and what is his title? fresh fruits and whole cereals such Who, they wanted to know, is the as wheat, oats, unpolished rice, will secretary of the party, if he isn't tend to build up vite and may John J. Slocum? Chairman Carrell explained then venation diel.

tinue in that capacity, despite who- the average individual in the ever might not approve. HEART-BALM The real issue is that Slocum is tein, phosphorus, calcium, iron and eligned with the liberal crowd in vitamins is proportionately diminthe state order ration. He is a per-lished. Recent investigations indisonal friend and a leval supporter cate that we cannot assume that search shows us that in every case of F. Rven Duffy, and was his sec- the ordinary diet provides such an of a genius it is inherited from retary during his senate term. Shon- abundance of these elements that ners is a member of the conserva- the high per capita sugar consumptive fringe of the party, with which tion is of no consequence. Sherman Duffy and his cohorts have dis-|succests it would be an improveers. You know, the kind that has was no special secret that Senator reduced and the needed energy ob-Duffy, then a candidate for reelec- lained by increasing the consump-

the chairmanship last fall. So Mr. Shenners goes on, a kind ads (raw vegetable dishes), greens of secretary without perifolio, A diminutive, bald, but dapper felpen to know that his great-grand. low, he is a typical product of the mother was a great hand at mak- Milwaukee metropolitan political organization. He served one term in suffering with allergic rhinitis, hay the senate, where he was distin- fever, asthma, sinusitis and the like Potatoes too "sleepy" to sprout guished for his constant wearing of try taking five grains of potassium married since, was later divorced. I had a hard time getting potas-dad.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

REJUVENATION DIET The character of the diet has ly sold me potassium chlorate and

chronic nephritis, myocarditis, dia-

ity to exercise or make a physical

effort which one formerly enjoyed

dull heavy eyes, accumulation of

ing or shoriness of breath on exer-

pressure may be found above nor-

Any change of diet that will re-

carbohydrate (sugars and

duce the proportion of the daily

energy requirement derived from

starches and innumerable dishes

starch or refined white flour) and

increase the proportion derived

therefore be regarded as a reju-

Prof. Sherman estimates (Food

United States are obtained from

sugar, and the daily intake of pro-

more fresh fruits and more sal-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Potassium Chioride

Your suggestion that persons

and milk or milk products.

relined

tion, was mighty dissatisfied when tion of other food materials. For

the conservatives picked Carroll for juite's sake I would say especially

something to do with the degen- declared it is the same thing. Anerative changes of premature old other, in a department store, tried age, changes which begin normally to make me take potassium perin individuals past their prime, af- manganate-believe it or not (L. Shenners, Dem-ter middle age, but in others as E. M.) carly as thirty or thirty-five. It should be clearly understood

Answer - Potassium chloride is described in the National Form attention as a that the dietary suggestions offered lary, but is not listed in the Pharattention as a that the dietary suggestions offered macopoeia. It has a salty taste, but politician, if here are NOT suitable for and five grains in a glass of water is alonly for his in- might do harm in cases of anemia, most tasteless.

sium chloride. One druggist actual-

Prostatic Obstruction If you have a booklet dealing Only the physician who with enlarged prostrate and the charge of state knows the patient's condition and bladder trouble it causes I should Democratic headquarters in fact; the individual requirements can ad- like to have a copy. (R. R.)

Answer-Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on prostatic ob-

Lugol's Solution Do you know that Lugol's solution, a drop or two in water, makes a satisfactory lodin preparation for

our Iodin Ration? (T. A. L.) Answer-Why doesn't somebody tell me these things? Lugol's soluners will stay as long as the state "gas," bloating, sour stomach and tion is the official U.S.P. compound chairman, William D. Carroll, stays. a sense or torpor and development 10 per cent potassium iodide in dissense of torpor and heaviness solution of iodine, 5 per cent iodine, stilled water. It is practically the headaches; sallow, dry, harsh skin, same strength of lodine and potassium iodide as tincture of fodine. I have never suggested it, chiefly because I feared people might contion. Individuals training for early fuse the far stronger caustic solution employed by doctors and for-

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> What Is Your News I.Q.?

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 What unusual deposit did Reinhold A. Faust (above) have in his Milwaukee safety box for 20 years.

2. Who calls his baby Suga?3. What big event was staged outdoors for the first time in more than a century? Who succeeds James Roose-

dent Roosevelt? 5. Why did Donald Richberg. former NRA chief, call on President Cardenas of Mexico?

velt as secretary to his father, Presi-

LION BAGGER

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BY VIOLA HELLERMAN

consin free of charge.

\$10,000 Gift

In December, 1854, the trustees

became librarian, serving for 41

By the beginning of the twentieth

century the library had outgrown

its rooms in Main hall, and Pres-

ident Samuel Planiz began negotia-

tions with Andrew Carnegie for

Carnegie's reply is on file at the

library. It is a telegram received

would give \$50,000 for the erection

of a library building. The new

The importance the college at-

the library's, which amounts to

35 Books Per Student

The historical collection promises

to become important reference ma-

terial, especially for persons inter-

ested in local history. Early Apple-

are probably the earliest file in

the city and are already proving

useful to students in American his-

At present three special historical

motive

for a new building. Mr.

help

Judge Hughes Is Kiwanis Speaker

Compares Dictatorships And Democracies in Chilton Address ies will appear next Monday.

Chilton-At the regular meeting of the Chilton Kiwanis club at Hotel Chilton Tuesday evening, the guest speaker was Circuit Judge Henry P. Hughes of Oshkosh, who discussed the character and workings of governments today. There are among us people who are undents' favorite trysting places. friendly to our Democratic type of government and who laud the virtues of governments that ignor the usual recognized rights of citizens, he said. Persons or groups in this country who are boring from within to impair or destroy our form of government should be given the opportunity of acquiring citizenship in the countries where democratic government has ceased to function, he maintained.

There may be heard now and then praise for the speed and effectiveness which characterize the dictator type of government. The story of government down the centuries of history teem with persecutions that have too frequently been the attributes of one-man government, Judge Hughes said. It is true that democracies have made serious mis lakes in government, but if given been secured." In those days stutime the people usually find theirfailures and correct them.

The American people should pay attention to their home affairs and absolutely refrain from interference in European international relations so long as no attempts are made by European nations to hinder, obstruct or destroy the orderly pro- late Samuel Appleton "to the purcesses of our government, state and national, the speaker declared. In a suit between the Oshkosh

Brewing company, as plaintiff, and the charge had gone up to against John P. Maurice and Morris 50 cents a term for using it. Streke, defendants, growing out of . It was not until the year 1882 a collision on Highway 114 in the that the use of the library was town of Harrison, Dec. 13, 1938, the free to all students. That year the jury in a special verdict, after six hours deliberation, decided that the lowing year Miss Zelia Ann Smith A fill company, truck was 30 per cent years. negligent and the defendants were 70 per cent negligent. Both trucks were badly damaged by the collision, and both drivers injured so that they were confined to hospitals about one week each. The doctor and hospital bills for each was about \$75.

Attorney H. F. Arps of Chilton and Jan. 12, 1905, informing Presthe defendants by Attorney John Galloway of Fond du Lac.

Louis Youngbeck of Milwaukee building was dedicated in 1906. visited with friends here on Tuesday. The Youngbeck family for many years resided at Chilton. Mr. the fact that during the last 12 The following Chilton bowlers left; about \$14,000 a year.

for Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday to bowl in the national tournament being held there: Frank Schmidlkofer, Louis Stark, Jack Thomas, O. and L. Steiner, and Earl Kroehnke. They was for a number of years teacher of English at Sheboygan High

Mrs. Viola Davis is spending the weekend in Chicago with her daughter Ruth, who has as her guest Miss Margaret Schneider of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. The Schneider family formerly lived in the town of

FAMILY DIVIDED Highworth, England-(P)- Claiming that with so many children they didn't know what to do, a family of II was granted two houses to live in by a district relief council.

60,000 Books in Lawrence Library Available to Students



COLLEGE LIBRARY IS CENTER OF STUDENT ACTIVITY

The extent to which Lawrence students use the college library is indicated by the fact that the library received a communication from the circulation is equivalent to about 35 books per student per year, far above the average circulations reported by colleges. The view at upper left shows a number of students poring over books in the main reading family. Hon. Nathan Appleton of Boston informing them of an appropriation room of the library, and at the right is a view of one of the book stacks, with Miss Lenore Malueg, head of \$10,000 from the estate of the of the circulation department, getting a book for Arthur Tichenor, a senior student from St. Louis, Mo. One of the reasons for the extensive use of the library is its efficient management and the effort that is poses of a library in the Lawrence made to meet student needs. The credit for this is due to miss Anna Tarr, college librarian, shown at her university." That same year the library was open twice a week desk, in the picture above.

> other is going through the papers in football schedules and scores for search of information on Lawrence the games for the 1906 and 1914

catalogued and classified. Requires Large Staff

The business of runing this li- cd. brary with its more than 60,000 books and periodicals, or cataloguing them so that they can be found at a moment's notice, of as- icals which the library receives sisting students in finding them and searching for information is di- is in charge of the library's art colrected by Miss Anna M. Tarr. Iibarian. Assisting her are Miss Dorcthy Maie Fenton, whose special taches to its library is marked by of cataloguing; Miss Lenore Malieg. plates. Youngbeck moving to Milwaukee years the only budget not cut was Berens, who has charge of the gov-state that are repositories for gov-

> During the last year the home librarian is some of the most in which may be consulted by anyone circulation has averaged 25 books teresting in the library, if the list in the Fox River valley. The idea per student, an impressive figure of questions asked her by students that government documents are book and magazine collection \$2,000 and another will want to dents' interest in them is increasclassification and cataloging of the know where he can find what Eng- ing each year. entire library, the formation of an lishmen do for recreation. efficient staff and the arranging of

of the various dramatic productions rame of Alexander the Great's dezvous. Students interspersed presented in Appleton and still an- horse and what were the Lawrence their studying with hand holding seasons are only a few of the A file of the college's official variety of questions students bring discipline was needed. publications, scrap books, records of to Miss Fenton. In the year 1926trustee meetings and reports are 27 only 126 questions were asked of the reference librarian. Last year

> Art Collection Miss Fenton also supervises the checking and filing of 420 periodthrough subscriptions and gifts and

> 1,096 questions had to be answer-

lection of 6,767 pictures. Several years ago the library was presented with the nucleus of a province is reference work; Miss book plate collection, and there are Rebecca Briggs, who is in charge now mounted and on file 718 book

ernment documents; and several ernment documents, the Lawrence college library has a document col-Miss Fenton's work as reference lection of about 75,000 volumes

Because it is centrally located and How to get rid of bats, how to because almost every student at the sweetheart's eyes between chapters the Lawrence historical collection raise onions, who made the highest college has occasion to use it daily, on Chaucer or economics are overstratosphere flight, what was the the library became a popular ren- looked.

and gossiping till it became increasingly clear that some sort of Monday. April 3, at the office of

The situation, a common one in many libraries, had become disthe Lawrentian, student weekly newspaper, to suggest in its editerial columns that a sign be posted prominently in front of the building bearing the information:

LAWRENCE LOVERS' TRYST and Library Entertainment Rooms in Front. Private Booths in Rear. A cozy, cheerful atmosphere

conducive to relaxation No Chaperons Anyone seeking books please knock

loudly) At the suggestion of Miss Tarr, : was appointed to help in coordinatstudents. Two students from each Among outstanding developments is any indication. One student will fermidable and hard to use is being class were appointed, and the situa-Mrs. Gust Adams, Mrs. G but the library administration has ger. not turned tyrant. Quiet handholding and fond gazing into a

Merit Badge Committee

The merit badge committee of the four months in Chicago with rela-Appleton district will meet Tuesday tives. evening in the valley council scout office, it was announced today. Dale Fox is chairman of the committee, appointed recently by R. W. Mahony, district chairman.

Five Hundred Club in Meeting at Hilbert

Hilbert - Mrs. John Ecker was nostess to her five hundred club Tuesday evening at her home. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Leonard Suttner and Mrs. Harold DeLanty. Mrs. George Wolf will entertain

the club next week.

Mrs. Freda Eickert, of Kiel, is home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kasper and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasper of Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock, Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mrs. Percy Kurtz, Hilbert, attended the special meeting of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple at Brillion where the work of the chapter was inspected by Mrs. Ada Brown, past grand matron and present grand lecturer of the grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of Wisconsin.

Gerhardt Raddatz, driver for the Erooks Oil company, met with a serious accident Tuesday night when he was returning from Dundas where he had had his tank truck filled with gas. The truck skidded and became unmanageable and turned over in the ditch about a mile south of Sherwood on Highway 114. The cab was badly damaged and the gas was lost. The driver escaped with slight injuries. Miss Minnie Reinholz of Appleton is spending this week here as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schomberg.

Attorney A. E. Madler of Chilton has purchased the residence on E. Main street owned by Miss Margaret Schnitzer. The house is ocby the Harold DeLanty

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock, Mrs. Percy Kurtz and Mrs. Harry Anderson attended a meeting of the Order of Eastern Star at New Holstein Wednesday evening.

CCC examinations will be held April 4, beginning at 8:30 in the morning. The quota for Calumet county is ten and all applicants who wish to go to camp must file their applications on or before W. D. Farnum, certification officer. Examinations will be held at the county courthouse. Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heimer! and tracting enough last year to prompt daughters. Elnora, Dorothy and Juletta, and son, Anthony, returned home Wednesday Marshfield where they were called Sunday by the death of Mrs. Heimerl's mother, Mrs. L. Binder. Others from here who attended the funer-al held Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. George Heimerl and daughter Mary Rose and Mrs. L. Winkler.

Birthday Party Given At Clintonville Home

Clintonville - Friends and relatives of Mrs. Ida Kroll honored her committee from the student body with a birthday party Thursday afternoon at her home on S. Main ng student spirit with that of the street. The time was spent at neeibrary and to help interpret the dlework, after which a supper was ibrary's aims and service to the served. Those present were Mrs. Edward Felkner, Mrs. E. C. Stubenvoll,

> The Thrift club was entertained at its March meeting Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Frank McIntyre at her home on N. Twelfth street. Three tables of five hundred were played, after which a luncheon was

Mrs. Marie Erickson returned Wednesday evening to her home in this city after spending the last

Miss Lois Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gould, returned to her home in this city Wednesday evening from Milwauke, where she had been ill for the last two weeks following an appendectomy at St. Anthony's hospital. Miss Gould expects to resume her studies next

Ruler of Rumania Knows His Way Around European Politics

Nazi dream lane down the Danube, pathway to the East.
Like Hitler, Rumania's King Car-

Mrs. Freda Eickert, of Kiel, is of II is a dictator, forceful, adept spending the week here at the in politics, practical, and in many ways a self-made man.

But Carol is no ascetic; there's a tilt to his crown, meat on his after Carol's father died. Lupescu table, romance in his life and often a smile on his lips.

"We all have the God-given right to order our own lives and follow our own sentiments," says the man who once renounced his duced modern farming. Fourthrone for love.

As a princely playboy, he set farmers. Europe's tongues to wagging. Now he is 46, serious and portly and a key figure in moves that may

have peace or war. Nazi Dreamland

His realm, about the size of Arizona, is the mouth of a funnel of mountains and rivers of eastern Dneiper flow into the Black Sea. There the Carpathians and Transylvanian Alps converge. There is hotel. produced a fourth of Europe's erude oil and a sizeable portion of

No wonder Hitler eyes it, largest and richest country of the Balkans. Control would go a long way to-ward making the Nazi dream of self-sufficiency come true.

But if it's going to be a scrap. Carol should know his way around. Love, war, diplomacy, purges and politics—just name the game.

Carol knows the rules. It wasn't long after the Reich stretched its borders over the Czech mountains last year that was fined \$5 and \$9.93 costs in mu-Carol called on Paris, London-

and Berlin. At that time, too, Rumananian police made quick work of a domestic crop of Nazis. Fourteen were killed. The German press

Like France and England. Rumania is a "have" nation. Carved out of Turkey in 1861, it was doubled in size after the World war at the expense of Hungary and Bulgaria (still in the German orbit) and Russia. Some believe

Carol would like to play with London and Paris. But Carol has to sell oil and farm produce, buy munitions. Rumania is used to trading up the Danube. That's mostly Germany now, and trade with the Reich sometimes means the bartering of

political rights.
Once The Playboy Nazi Germany does not approve of his friend, Madame Lupescu, who is Jewish. But Carol considers his love affairs strictly his own business.

The first of record was his elopement with pretty Jeanne "Zizi" Lambrino during the World war. She bore him a son in 1920, but by the close of the next year Carol divorcee, three years later. Called her "Bibl." The affair produced

December he disbanded all parties and called for a common front. At the side of the six-foot king now is stumpy, strong-armed Premier Calinescu who smashed the fascistic Iron Guard, Madame Lupescu, now 39, still is around.

Another hint: his mother, the late Queen Marie, is credited with putting Rumania on the allies' side in the World war. Through her, this Hohenzollern is a greatgrandson of Queen Victoria just like England's King George VL But don't bet too much that Carol won't play ball with Rome and Berlin-if he figures it is the best way to save his country and

New York —(P)— A square-jaw-ed Hohenzollern stands athwart the manian crises. Carol went into exile with Magda, renouncing his royal rights. Helen divorced him in

The Rumanian playboy flew back in 1930 and took the throne in a bloodless coup, displacing his son, the "boy king" who succeeded

Subjects Are Farmers As King, Carol has founded free schools and colleges and introfifths of his 19 million subjects are

His premiers have been of various political shades. But last week at Miss Brown's School of determine whether Europe is to Business at Milwaukee.

Carl Rulseh, William Hurley, Miss Bernice Schroeder, Mrs. Ben Rathke, and Mrs. Edwin Hangariner, employes at the Milbauer pharmacy in this city, spent Thursday in Mil-There the Danube and wauke where they attended a school of instruction for Rexall drug clerks which was held at the Schroeder

> Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long were at Stevens Point Tuesday afternoon and evening, where they attended a meeting of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery association, of which they are members. A school of instruc-tion was held, after which there was a banquet at Hotel Whiting.

Trucker Fined \$5 for

Failure to Pay Tax nicipal court yesterday on a charge

of operating a truck without payment of tax for the first quarter of Ray C. Mayne, Marion, charged with speeding, was fined \$3 and \$6.82 costs in police court Wednes-

day afternoon. IMPRACTICAL LOOT Pueblo. Colo.—(P)—If the burglar who broke into the car of Mrs. Car-

rie Winkler was a man he must have been chagrined when he open-

ed the leather suitcase he stole. It was Mrs. Winkler's sales sample case and it contained articles described by her as "corests and corset accessories," about a dozen of RECOVER BICYCLE

A bicycle reported stolen a week ago was found yesterday by city police. The machine is owned by Bud Moore, 416 E. Circle street.

SAVE ON DIAMONDS



5 Diamond

ENGAGEMENT RING You'll say it's real value when you see this lovely 5-diamond engagement ring at only \$24.75.

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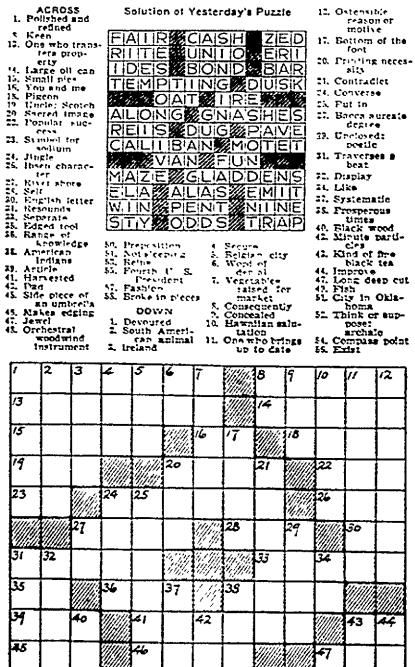
GOODMANS **JEWELERS**

Cor. College Ave. & Oneida St.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

tery courses.



ton newspapers, dating from 1859. Plan Testimonial Dinner For Dr. Maes at Kimberly

propects are being carried on at Kimberly - A testimonial dinner Maes, while Paul Lockschmidt has the library. One student is search- will be given in honor of Dr. C. G. charge of the banquet. The South's pig crop increased cent file for information on the intro-second year of practice of the form approximately 13,000,000 dustries of the Fox River valley, and the district of the form approximately 13,000,000 in 1938, other student is looking for records head in 1929 to 16,000,000 in 1938, other student is looking for records Busch, Frank Courchane, Pete Fox, Gene Frassetto, Adrian Gerritts, Booster club, Joseph Sandhofer is in charge of the ticket sales.

Other committeemen are: Main Busch, Frank Courchane, Pete Fox, Gene Frassetto, Adrian Gerritts, Joseph Hammen, Henry Kokke, Lloyd Lang, Joe Mennen, Ray in charge of the ticket sales.

Gustave Hanges is general chair-and Dr. D. W. Curtin. while Henry Vanden Boogaard has charge of the entertainment; John Vanden Boogaard, Doncaster, England— (3)— More George Sauter and Joe Doerfler, than 8,000 children of this district

in charge of the ticket saies.

It is probable that more than three hundred persons will attend the dinner, as a large number of tickets already have been sold. The tickets already have been sold. The Schelfhout, Martin Wydeven, Dr. B. Community band will offer a spe- J. Ouellette, M. H. Verbeten, Frank

THANKS TO ARP. invitation committee: Harry Krie- had a holiday so that 120 of their kamp, Ted Wulterkins and Leo teachers could undertake voluntary Caron, decorations; Joe Doerfler work in connection with Air Raid



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-- Costume Suits

\$7.98 to \$12.98

\$7.98 to

\$16.75

★ Chalk Stripes

★ Solid Colors Worsted colorful

> striped Jacket -Solid Skirts -Sizes 12 to 20

Collariess or Notched Collars

TEWS

45. Nakes edging 47. Jewel

Junior Choirs at Easter Party

Appleton Easter Paraders Will Match Manhattan in Smart Costumes, Accessories

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN to church on Easter Sunday women are thronging the stores reading about. and getting together their Easter outfits, piece by piece, in prepara-

year's fashionable lady is not comdress, but may step out in "little girl" mode, mature bustle dress, trim tailored suit, dressy coat with full swinging skirt or casual sport apt to give trouble in a high wind.

Of course, one can't think of Easter without thinking of hats, although some of the men would be much happier if we didn't. In the

Mrs. Kessler NamedHeadOf Sorority

named were Mrs. Walter Elder, or flowers. vice president; Mrs. Anthony Kernjack, recording secretary; Miss treasurer. The next regular meeting will take place April 11 at Mrs. Kernjack's home, 629 N. Bennett

"T" bridge club met last night at the home of Mrs. Arlin Jennerjahn. N. Appleton street, prizes going to Miss Helen McIver, Mrs. Bernard Swamer and Mrs. A. A. Krabbe. The next meeting will be April 13 at the home of Miss Orpha Pahl. Kaukauna.

Casa Bridge club met Thursday Westberg, N. Morrison street. A. Gerharz, Mrs. Merrill Hopkins blue. and Mrs. Elmer Harlowe, and the The purses which will go to traveling prize went to Mrs. Jos- church Easter morning come in

Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Carolyn Warren and Miss Lila Radtke when Miss Helen Nelson entertained the T. N. T. Bridge club Thursday night at her home on S. Rankin street. Miss Radtke will be hostess to the club in two weeks at her home on N. Fair

street. Schafskopf was played, prizes going to Mrs. Charles Selig and Mrs. Beaulieu. The next meeting will be in two weeks at Mrs. Lewis Welson's home, 430 E. Lincoin street.

give the book review. Appleton People on

ling, professor of chemistry at Lawrence colleg, will teach science; Miss Olive Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe T. Gage, 420 W. Fifth street, will give a course in sociology: Alfred Galpin, former instructor in French at Lawrence college, will teach French; and the Rev. Celestine Bittle. O. M. Cap. formerly stationed at St. Joseph's monastary here, will teach phil-Miss Gage is associated with the

National Catholic School of Social Service in Washington, D. C.

good old days, they called them S APPLETON women hurry Easter bonnets, and this year that morning or stroll leisurely term will come closer to being apdown College avenue in the after- propriate than it has for years, for noon, they will be as smartly cos- many of the new hats tie under the tumed and as cosmopolitan in appearance as any Park avenue debutante in Manhattan, to judge by a nets like those great-grandmother visit to the local apparel shops this wore are back among the new chaweek. Lured by the colorful and at- peaux, all a part of the new trend tractive shop windows, and the in- toward demureness and quaintness, creasingly spring-like days, the that "little girl" look you've been Lots of Veils

Some are faced with lace frills tion for blossoming out Easter like those of the Civil war period, others are topped with a flower-From the tip of her open-toed pot cluster, and several are equippumps to the top of her precarious- ped with snoods like the heavy nets ly perched straw hat, Miss Apple- great-grandmother wore. And you fon will be as up-to-date as this simply can't move an inch in the evening's headline. However, she hat department without getting finds herself with a wide selection tangled in yards and yards of veilof styles to choose from, for this ing. They're using it in every conceivable fashion, looping, draping, mitted to one or two "musts" in tying, hanging and wrapping it around the hat, over the head, under the chin and down the back. It's all very glamorous, but quite

> Sailors are back, but this year the crown height makes the difference. Crowns run all the way from straight 2-inch bicycle sailor models to tall Pilgrim father crowns, and some are wrapped in ribbons or scarfs while others hold bright wings or clusters of flowers. Bretons have returned, their large and small bowl brims made of everything from Jacy straw to smooth gingham and ribbed pique. Some of the brims roll up in the back or the side, others are tilted well forward, and still more are worn on the back of the head.

RS. Charles Kessler was elected president of Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi as the new lime or chartreuse. Even the black has are brightened with The hat shops are a riot of color. her home on route 2. Other officers splashes of color in ribbons, veils

Fitted Coats

Fitted coats for dress wear have come in strongly this year, and are Lorraine Hansen, corresponding particularly becoming to tall slim secretary; and Miss Grace Parish, figures. Most of them are belted. and wide shoulders are the thing. Boxy coats are being shown for both dress and sport wear, and as usual suits will be seen in profu-

Shoes are getting to look less and less like soes and more and more like soles fastened on with a strap here and there. Open-toed and open-backed sandals and pumps are very new, as are sabots in various colors and leathers. Black patent leather is coming back into vogue this season after an absence of several years.

Gloves, and other accessories are being used to accent dark costumes, night at the home of Miss Sara coming as they do in every shade from dusty pink through gold, fuch-Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. sias, lime, red, green, violet and

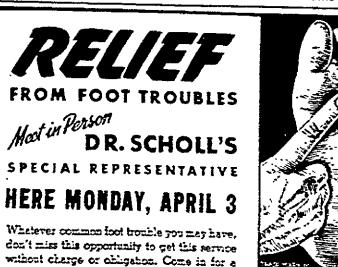
eph Rechner. Mrs. Wilbur Reick classic black, brown and navy as will be hosiess to the club in two well as soft green, amber, blue and caramel, full-finished alligator, suede and calf leathers, with big pouches, commodious and rather soft in design, and square, handled bags in greatest favor. Crisp white accents in the form

of white pique collars on navy blue or black coats, frivolous white organdy blouses and guimpes, and doeskin gloves are putting in an appearance this spring. Jewelry takes Mrs. John Beaulieu entertained the form of novelty clips or lapel the Thursday club yesterday aft- decorations, colored bead ropes and ernoon at her home on W. Forster bubble pearls, shell necklaces, and antique silver pieces.

Engagement Revealed At Clintonville Party

The engagement of Miss Dorothea "Queen Victoria's Daughters" Carter and Franklin Haven, both of was reviewed by Mrs. Herbert Clintonville, was announced at a Kahn at the meeting of the Wed- party given recently by the fornesday Study club Wednesday aft- mer's sister, Mrs. William Shamernoon at the home of Mrs. John beau, at the Carter home in Clin-Burnham, 1735 N. Morrison street tonville. Miss Carter, daughter of In two weeks the club will meet Arthur Carter, W. Second street, is with Mrs. B. M. Badenoch, 11 Bel- a student at the Oshkosh State laire court, and Mrs. John Ash will | Teachers college and last year studied music and dramatics at the Sherwood School of Music at Chicago. Mr. Haven, son of Mrs. Stella Haven, S. Clinton avenue, Clinton-Summer Session Staff wille, is a member of the faculty at When the sixth annual St. Nor- the Dale public school in Oshkosh. bert college summer session opens He is a graduate of Oshkosh State June 20, four Appleton or former Teachers college. Both young peo-Appleton people will be on the ple were graduated from Clinton-teaching staff. Dr. Stephen F. Dar- ville High school.

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A few of the 300 persons who attended the friendship supper and lenten address at First Methodist church last night are shown here, being served by two of the hostesses, Mrs. W. E. Smith, left, 920 E. Eldorado street, and Mrs. W. F. McGowan, right, 908 E. Eldorado street. Seated left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lewis, 832 E. Franklin street, Miss Jane Lindsay and Miss Verna Rucks, both of 920 E. Eldorado street. Following the supper Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, spoke on "The Rise of the Papacy," one of the series of talks he has been giving on "The Early Church." Next Thursday there will be a friendship supper but no ference banquet which was formerly cafes and refreshment stands will April 10. at St. John's Lutheran address. Instead holy communion will be celebrated. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Florida Continues To Attract Winter Vacation Travelers

Although most winter travelers furned their steps homeward with the arrival of spring, a number of them waited until this month to go south, among them Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Stafford, N. Park avenue, Neenah, who left. Tuesday for Florida. Other members of Neenah society who are still in the south are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, E. Wisconsin avenue, who are in Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ward, E. Wisconsin avenue, who are in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick.

Lake Shore avenue, Neenah, are expected home in a few days from New Orleans and the Gulf states, where they have been vacationing.

Mrs. Harry Pride. N. Union street, is expected home tonight from a trip to California. Robert Stenger arrived home last

night from Notre Dame university. Notre Dame, Ind., to spend his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stenger, 320 N.

of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wells, port on plans for the jaces' Fourth Combined Locks, was elected to of July celebration was given. the student board at the spring elections at the University of Wisconsin Wednesday, Miss Wells is a sophomore at the university. Mrs. Victor Schappek, 416 W.

Fifth street, is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Roate, Campbellsport, Mrs. A. A. Krabbe, 412 W. Fifth street took Mrs. Schappek there Tuesday.

as, and through the Rio Grande Woman's club. valley. They were gone three

kauna, will be the guest of Mark window Rohan, son of William Rohan, Kaukauna, former assemblyman, at the military ball tonight at the University of Wisconsin.

STORING NUT MEATS To keep nut meats during warm weather, place them in glass jars. cover tightly and put in the refrigerator.

Auxiliary of Jaces Hears

giene of the pre-school age Thursday night that children should feel secure in their homes and in their parents' affections. She spoke at a fireside meeting of the organization at the home of Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., 611 N. Union street. "Give children a chance to think

things through and acquire for themselves the rules of behavior they have been taught." Dr. Taylor advised. She illustrated her discussion with several cases.

At the business session a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Harold Stout, chairman, Mrs. L. B. McBain and Mrs. Harry Hoeffel was named to prepare a slate of officers for the election in May. Mrs. Davis presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Walter Miss Elizabeth Wells, daughter Brummund, president A short re-

Mrs. Louis Hintz, Mrs. Elmer Brockman, Mrs. Emerson Turney and Mrs. Chris Deltgen won prizes at schafskopf and Mrs. John Mc-Laughlin the dice prize at the meeting of Ladies auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lucia, 1222 S. Jefferson street. The next meeting will be May 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hamilton, 1314 Mrs. Elizabeth Conroy, 1410 W. N. Union street, returned last night | Second street. Plans were made for from a trip to Corpus Christi. Tex- a card party April 25 at Appleton A POT OF CHEER

A pot of geraniums will add a Miss Dolores Biselx, daughter of cheery note to the breakfast table. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Biselx, Kau- Keep a pot of them growing in a

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St. Paul's Church to

St. Paul Lutheran church, will on Saturday night, and are to be

S TRESSING the importance of environment in the mental hychild, Dr. Katherine Taylor of the Reichel, Robert Rohloff, Kenneth pledged before this time. state department of mental hygiene Schroeder, Lawrence Schroeder, told the auxiliary to the Appleton Gordon Sommer, Arlin Tiede, Le-tain members of the active chapter Droes, Ruth Gauerke, Verona Jandrey, Hazel Kunrow, Elaine Meltz, Evelyn Moericke, Deloris professor of Latin at Lawrence col-Nieland, Dorothy Rholoff, Betty lege and faculty advisor of the Lou Tauzin and Lois Mae Ziegler. Lawrence Women's association, will

New Sorority Rushing Rules

ORORITY rushing rules for the next school year, including several changes from the system employed last year, have been announced by the Panhellenic committee of Lawrence college and will be of interest to the various alumnae clubs that help with rushing. All freshman women at the college will be entertained at the initial Sunday afternoon teas which will open rushing week next Sepive sororities and have refreshnents served to them at the fifth

Sunday evening the bids for the first four days, Monday through Thursday, will be given to the rushees. The rushee may not accept more than two party bids from give a dinner Monday night at Rusone sorority. This differs from the merly were sent out for two days rather than for four. In this new system each sorority will rush against two rather than four sororiwill be held at places on the cam-

which will be held at various res-Confirm Class of 24 taurants, tea rooms and hotels. The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of to be left for the dormitory rushees The sorority preference lists are

confirm a class of 24 catechumens turned in by 9 o'clock Sunday morn-State Doctor at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the church. The group includes list of pledges by 3 o'clock Sunday morning at the church. The group includes list of pledges by 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon as formerly. The Lester Abitz, Roger Court, Earl rushee will receive notice of the sorority to which she is to be pledgman Noffke, Roland Rath, Wayne ed or notice that she is not to be

Kappa Delta alumnae will enter-Roy Tiede, Patricia Droes, Pauline at Lawrence college at a hay ride party Monday night. Miss Edna Wiegand, associate

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Lawrence Has Church Club Will Entertain

church will be given by Mr. and Mrs. club at 3:30 Saturday afternoon at the church following choir rehearsal. Games have been planned and prizes will be awarded the winners after which refreshments will be served by a committee including Mrs. A. L. Werner, Mrs. J. K. Post and Mrs. Cecil Furminger. Mrs. Roy Morris gave a "gallop-

ing" party for the benefit of Women's Union of First Baptist church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Harriman, 1150 E. Pa- Pollard, Audrey Schmiege, Shirley ember. The groups will proceed in cific street, with Mrs. Henry Gilotation to the teas of each of the lette as assistant hostess. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. L. B. Thompson, Mrs. Wesley Latham, Mrs. Grace Kuester, Mrs. William Delrow. Mrs. Fred Fliegel, Mrs. Clarence Trentlage, Mrs. Ray Kirchner and Mrs. Gillette. and

sell Sage hall for the old and new former plans in that the bids for board members of the organization.

A gala carnival spirit will reign at the little gymnasium on the Lawrence college campus Saturday ties at a time. Each of these parties night when the all-college "Mardi Gras" festival, the first of its kind in the history of Lawrence, will The final two parties will be in- be staged under the direction of Bloomfield. The wedding will take formal dinners, eliminating the pre- Mortar Board. Booths, sideshows, place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, held on the Saturday night before grace the walls, and there will be church, East Bloomfield. pledging. The rushee will be allow- music for dancing. Sororities, fraed to accept only one of the bids ternities and other campus organiof each sorority to these dinners, zations are assisting Mortar Board with the carnival by sponsoring the various booths.

Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will award the Sword of Honor to Miss Ruth Roper, alumna, and to versary. The weather 79 years ago Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopfenspearger, active, in a ceremony Sunday today, a diary kept by Mrs. Gurafternoon in the sorority rooms. A social hour will follow the cere-

An Easter party for members of the junior and junior high school choirs of First Congregational Seventeen women attended Seventcen women attended.

> Mrs. Nick Weber, 927 N. Lawe street, entertained Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of her daughter, Lorraine, who was 12 years old. Bette Rogers won the treasure hunt, Mary Rose Strutz the special prize and Mary Lou Schlintz the award at games. Other guests were Pat Perry, Iris Gesche, Jean Luedtke, Shirley Radtke, Amy Piette and Jean Wheeler,

About 85 persons attended the roller skating party sponsored by the Jacks, young men's club, last night at the armory. A report on the event will be given at the next club meeting Tuesday night at the home of Ken Whitman, 1606 S. Pierce avenue.

Miss Alvira Henschel

Will Wed Elmer Thews Announcement has been made of the approcabing marriage of Miss Alvira Henschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henschel, route 2. Fremont, to Elmer Thews. East Mrs. David Gurnee Is

Celebrating Birthday

Mrs. David Gurnee, 207 N. Appleton street, today is observing her seventy-ninth birthday annitoday was much the same as it is nee's father reports. Be A Careful Driver



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Appleton Jews Will Join in Observance of Passover With Services Beginning Monday

. ple Zion, Reformed congregation, of unleavened bread, next week, night at Conway hotel for between beginning Monday and continuing 75 and 80 persons including Reformfor eight days. Reformed Jews celebrate only the first day, while Moses Bender and Jay Wallens will Orthodox congregations hold ser-conduct the service and Miss Jean vices the first three and the last Wallens will lead singing. Mrs. Berthree days of the festival.

The festival which is the Jewish say the first prayers. A social pespring holiday opens with Seder services at sundown April 3 in the homes of Jews throughout the world. The oldest holiday in the synagog at sundown Monday, fol-Jewish calendar, Passover had its beginning in the early spring festal vidual homes for the family and celebrations of shepherds and farmers. A new significance was attrib- continue Tuesday morning, afteruted to the festival when in addition to being a feast of supplication The intermediary days, Thursday for a good year, it was made an oc- Friday and Saturday, are not holicasion of thanksgiving for the re- days but are observed to some exdemption of the Jewish people from tent, but services will be resumed

eaten in commemoration of the be a memorial service Tuesday haste of the people when, fleeing morning, April 11. Rabbi Ralph De from Egypt they did not have time Koven will speak at all services and to await the rising of the bread Rabbi A. Zussman will chant the

Holiday in Homes Though celebrated in the temple center of Judaism, the Passover holiday afterward became and has remained primarily a holiday observice retells the crossing of the

English Lutheran Church to Confirm

faith at 10:30 Sunday morning at usual Friday night and Saturday First English Lutheran church by morning services, the Passover is the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor. The not observed Thursday, Friday and mot, second for north and south weeks with Miss Brewer, Atlantic class of 21 boys and 9 girls includes Saturday but services will be 1c- with 1111 match points; Mrs. Amy Norman Beckman, William Block, sumed at 5:30 Sunday night, April Clemons and Mrs. H. A. De Baufer; Jr., Robert Blohm, Donald Brock- 9, and continue through Monday second, east and west, also with man, Kenneth Gauerke, Chester and Tuesday, closing at sundown the final day.

James Junge, Donald Jury, Jack Klippstein, Duane Krueger, John Passover, Orthodox Jews use Klippstein, Duane Krueger, John Passover, Orthodox Jews use Mielke, Jr., Donald Miller, Marlyn dishes, knives, forks and spoons en-Nelson, Douglas Rasmussen, Frank tirely separate from those which Sanders, Jr. George Schneider, are used during the rest of the year. Jr., Gilbert Schoeder, Eugene Sou- These household articles are reservsek. Henry Welsch, Jr., Alden ed especially for the Passover sea-Woehler, Joyce Flynn, Ethel Glawe, son. Joylene Lesselyong, Geraldine Newton, Norma Reuter, Elizabeth Richter, Jean Risse, Florence

Schabo and Lois Ziemer. The confirmation class will make its first communion at 7:30 next Thursday evening. Communion for other members of the parish will Wednesday and Thursday: nights, and announcements for communion will take place Monday afternoon and evening.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Wilmer E. Franck, Apple-ton, and Doris Drephal, Black

Creek; Martin Van Patten, route 3, Black Creek, and Valeria Gardner, Black Creek: Joseph E. Rickert, route 4. Appleton, and Edna M. Green, route 1. Seymour; Chester Brandt, Appleton, and LaVerne Buss, Menasha.

Sunshine prints find favor with Myrna Loy who chooses a brightly hued one-piece frock of crinkly crepe to wear under her pastel wool coat with blue fox collar. The background of the dress, a fog blue, is repeated in the monotone wool of the coat and the actress wears a natural colored rough straw with crown of the blue wool, which is one of the season's newest combina-



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EWISH people of Moses Monte-fiore and Beth Israel synagogs, "Matsos" still takes the place of Orthodox groups, and of Tem- leavened bread during the holiday. Temple Zion will have its Seder will observe the Passover, the feast dinner and service at 6:30 Monday ed Jews from neighboring cities, conduct the service and Miss Jean tha Lyons will light the candles and

riod will follow the service. Moses Montefiore congregation will have its first service at the lowed by Seder services in the indifriends. Services at the synagog will noon and evening, also Wednesday the last days of the Passover, Sun-During the days of the festival day night and Monday night, clos-"matsos" or unleavened bread is ing at sundown Tuesday. There will

Beth Israel Services

Members of the congregation of when Jerusalem was the religious Beth Israel synagog will speak and read the prayers at Passover services at that synagog which begin at 5:30 Monday evening. There will servance in the home. The Seder be a short service Monday morning also. Services will take place at 9 Red sea when the children of Israe! o'clock Tuesday morning, 4:30 Tuesday afternoon and 6:30 in the evening, and Wednesday at the same hours. Following services Monday and Tuesday nights at the ing 123 match points, at the weekwhich time the story of the deliver- hotel annex. First for north and Thirty persons, the largest class ance will be read and explained to south were Mrs. John Balliet and



NEWLYWEDS AFTER ELOPEMENT

There's no "make believe" in the faces of Clark Gable and his bride known to the film world as Carole Lombard, in this picture taken at the home of Miss Lombard's mother after they had returned from an elopement to Kingman, Ariz. It took no "play acting" to produce the same starry eyed look that any honeymooning couple might have.

Men's Team Leads in

Contract Bridge Play David Smith and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen were first for east and west and also high scorers, total-Others near the top were E. J.

1112; H. A. De Baufer and Burt Manser, third, north and south, with 94; and Charles Holmes and H. Pierce, Milwaukee, third, east and west, with 111.

Special prizes were won by Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, Mrs. Jean Mc-tournament, but play will be con-Alister and Mrs. M. W. Finney, tinued the week after Easter. Menasha.

Next week being Holy Week,

Miss Viroca Boyce Is Hostess to Club

M. G. club met last night at the home of Miss Viroca Boyce, 508 N. synagog. Seder services will take by contract bridge tournament Oneida street, prizes at dice going entertained the N. M. A. club at her Large Class Sunday place in the homes of members at Thursday night at the Conway to Miss Margaret Brewer and Miss Donna Leman. The story-telling Miss Catherine Boldt. In two weeks in the history of the congregation, the children, and feasts will be her daughter. Miss Bette Balliet, contest was won by Miss Boyce. will be confirmed in the Lutheran served. With the exception of the who scored 1131 match points. During the business meeting the Menasha. girls decided to send for club pins.

> Wednesday night at her home. Priz- the club in two weeks. es were won by Miss Genevieve Schaefer and Miss Florence Wag-

there will be no contract bridge

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42 Children and 7 Adults in Class At Clintonville

Will be Confirmed Palm Sunday at St. Martin Lutheran Church

Clintonville-A class of 42 chilfren and 7 adults will be confirmed on Palm Sunday in St. Martin Lutheran church by the Rev. W. O.

Clarence Mack, Robert Berkhahn Walter Speckhard, Kenneth Lichtenberg, Harold Rekitzke, Lynn Nohr, Marvin and Milton Wisnefski.

Arlyle Lichtenberg, Dorothy Bleck, Ruth Froelich, Opal Schulz, Jeanette Buenning, Betty Marquardt, Marion Yeager, Lennea Dumke, Harriet Witzke, Laverne Ebel, Dalila Schultz, Hazel Nehring, Gladys Timm, Dorothy Fischer, Betty Musch, Bernice Kraut, Helen Cuschel, Naomi Neuendorf, LaVerna Piotraschke, Evelyn Keller, Betty Jane Graper, Doris Manser, Ardis Spearbraker, Sylvia Winter, Weatherwax, and Phyllis

Schauder. The adult class includes: Frank Thomas. Arlin Kersten, Carl Schneiderwent. Howard Beggs, Thelma Hedding, Lillian Jensen and Gertie Gilbert.

The choir of the Methodist church will present a concert at 7:30 Sunner, and the next meeting will be in

two weeks with Miss Wagner, 1128 W. Spring street. Miss Margaret Kraus, Menasha,

home last night, prizes at games going to Miss Thelma Steidl and the club will meet with Miss Steidl.

When Miss Virginia Fischer, N Mason street, entertained her club last night, prizes were won by the Misses Rita Strebel and Magdalen Miss Jane Gee. 922 W. Third Wettengel. Miss Elayne Storm, W. street, entertained her bridge club Winnebago street, will be hostess to

day evening. Besides the choir num- Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Westhause and ladles' quartet.

Feied On 80th Birthday ed at a gathering of relatives and friends Wednesday evening at the which there was a program of talks dren of Mr. and Mrs. Rulseh were

bers, there will be organ selections, children; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brooks; numbers by a male quartet and by a Mrs. Thora Hanson: Ole Halverson. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rulsch have been ressary of Alfred Rulseh was celebrat- years, coming here from Chicago. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in September 1934. Rulsch home on Shaw street. Thirty Previous to his retirement ten years were present for a dinner, after ago, Mr. Rulseh held the position of bridge crew foreman on the Oconto and musical numbers. The six chil- branch of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for many years.

present for the occasion. They are
John Rulseh of Manitowoc, Mrs.
Paul Villwock of Oshkosh, Mrs. Albert Abrahamson, Mrs. Hiram Johome on Fourteenth street, the ochannes, Rudolph and Carl Rulseh of casion being her daughter Joanne's Speckhard. The services will begin this city. Others present were Aleighth birthday anniversary. The at 9:30 in the morning. The class includes 16 boys and 26 girls:

Roy Gruetzmacher, Alloysius Schulz, Donald Mitchell, Guy Eandry, Donald Hanson, Alan Sasse, Gordon Lichtenberg, Earl Dopson, Rulseh and daughter, Sue Ann; the Hogan.

Classes Mil Degin at 18 Services will begin this city. Others present were Alloysius guests were: Nelda Peterson, Nancy guests were: Nelda Peterson, Nancy Rulseh and Chapter Mrs. Carl Boys and Marion; Mrs. Carl Boys and June Gordon Lichtenberg, Earl Dopson, Rulseh and daughter, Sue Ann; the Hogan.

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through tomorrow.

The academy was scheduled to elect officers late today, Wisconsin



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3 Churches to Hold Series of Union Services

HREE churches, First Methodist, First Congregational and Memorial Prebysterian, will hold union Holy Week services at 7:30 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Presbyterian church. Each night a different pastor will preach.

The theme of the Monday night service will be "The Day of Authority," and Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of the Congregational church, will speak on "The Cleansing of the Temple-A Symbol," LaVahn Maesch will play the organ and the Congregational choir will sing. On Tuesday the theme will be "The Day of Controversy," and the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will give an address on "Standing—For or Against." The Methodist church quartet will sing and Cyrus Daniel will be organist. Dr. Harry C. Culver, Methodist pastor, will speak on "The Value of Meditation" Wednesday night, and the Presbyterian choir will sing with Miss Freda Kopplin playing the

Circle 2 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, 108 N. Green Bay street. Mrs. H. A. Rothchild and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd will be assistant hostesses and Mrs. A. H. Weston will give the program. Mrs. Rudolph Germanson is captain of

Thirty young people of the M.S.M. club of First Methodist church will go to Green Bay Sunday where fifteen of them will appear in the peace play, "Brothers," at 7:30 in the evening at First Methodist church. Mrs. Harry C. Culver is director of the play.

A 15-minute motet, "Gallia," will be a special Palm Sunday feature of the music at the morning service Sunday at First Methodist church. Mrs. Kenneth Klochn will sing the solo parts.

Hortonville Class Will be Confirmed

13 Children to Take Examinations at Bethlehem Lutheran Church

Hortonville-Palm Sunday services at Bethlehem Lutheran church Hortonville will start at 9:30. Confirmands' examination and confir-Rev. G. E. Boettcher, pastor.

Thirteen children will be confirmed. They are: Phyllis Lueck, Ione Stangfield, Lcon Graupman, Manard Knapp, Ramona Herzfeldt, Arlyn Dorow. Alice Huebner, Grant Krueger, Lois Hansen, Bernadine kilometer test course. Hanson, Antionette Ratzburg, Kenneth Baehman and Harold Warning. A quarterly meeting of the Bethlehem Lutheran congregation will be held in the church parlors at 8 o'clock Monday evening, April 3. Bethlehem Lutheran parochial school will be dismissed during holy week.

Mass will be celebrated at 8 o' clock at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, on Paim Sunday. Blessing of the Palms will take place before the 8 o'clock mass. St. Joseph's mission, Dale, mass will be at 10 o'clock.

Community Baptist church Palm Sunday services at 10 o'clock, church Bible school, with lesson on "How Conversion Changes a Man," at 11 o'clock, song and worship service with selection by young ladies choir and anthem by the church choir. Sermon subject, "The Triumphal Entry."

Other appointments: at 7 o'clock Monday evening, Junior Baptist Young People's union; at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, choir rehear-

Saturday afternoon: Rehearsal of pitcher. There are all sorts of use- nice-dry, cell-where the houseyoung ladies chorus. Meeting of ful tricks which you can employ work had been done. Royal Ambassadors to be arranged. with a little planning.

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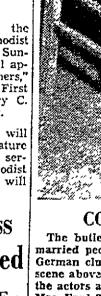
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COLLEGE GERMAN CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY AT CHAPEL

The butler's forgetting to mail invitations to a party is responsible in part for the reunion of two young married people who are on the verge of separation, in the German play, "Unter vier Augen," which the German club of Lawrence college will present at 8 o'clock Monday night in Lawrence Memorial chapel. The scene above shows the young doctor pulling the unmailed invitations from the butler's pocket. Left to right, the actors are Arthur Tichenor, St. Louis, Mo., the forgetful butler; Miss Betty Stilp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Stilp, 418 N. Lawe street, the maid; Warren Hovland, Chicago, as Felix Volkart, the young doctor; and Miss Mary White, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush, 411 E. Washington street, who takes the part of the doctor's wife. A second play, "Einer muss heiraten," will be presented also Monday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Germany Says She Has World's Fastest Plane

Berlin - (7) - Germany today mation will be conducted by the claimed she had the world's fastest Water at Wege Farm It is a single-engine, one-scater

Heinkel pursuit ship which yesterday averaged 746.66 kilometers somed again this year at the E. C. ma Pocan, Appleton, first; Mrs. (463.9 miles an hour over a three- Wege farm, route 1, Hortonville.

The Heinkel, equipped with a horsepower, was flown by Captain Hans Dieterle.

lished Oct. 23, 1924, by Francesco posed. Agello of Italy.

Chicago (P, Miss Anna Pacan left her teeth marks on the hands plant in bloom. of a robber who took her purse. In due time the police arrested Adolysius Phillips, 22.

When asked to explain the teeth marks on his right hand Phillips confessed, Detective James Lynch said. He was held on an open

mix a little brown sugar and vanilla with the cercal when served. Then let the youngsters have more sugar and cream or milk poured my housework. from a gay, unusual individual

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without earth or water has blos- ed and prizes awarded to Mrs. Em-

Miss Laura Wege, who has had the flower 10 years, reported today that the 1939 blossom on the unique plant is 11 inches across. The lily measures six fect from the bulb to the fin of the blossom. The relational transfer of the blossom of the blossom. His flight bettered the world rec- the tip of the blossom. The plant ord of 440.681 miles an hour estab- stands in an open dish, the bulb ex-

said today that a number of visitors | county board. have called at the farm to see the

Avoids Housework by

New York—(7)—"\$2 or one day." line cut in a V-decollete. Miss Bruce wears the frock with gold laced slippers and black floor-length evenarking.

Mrs. Klein looked out the win-"I don't think jail would be so bad on a day like this," she mused,

"besides I need a good rest from Attendants led her away to a

Meets at Kimberly Kimberly - The Fleur-de-Lis club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Courchane, St., Tues-A sacred lily of India which grows day evening. Schafskopf was play-James Gaffney, second, and Mrs.

Fleur-de-Lis Club

NAMED COLONEL

stands in an open dish, the bulb exlished Oct. 23, 1924, by Francesco
Agello of Italy.

Teeth Marks Link Man

To Robbing of Wonian
Chicago—(P-Miss Anna Pagan)

stands in an open dish, the bulb exposed.

The plant did not blossom for the
first six years, but has borne big
blossoms during the last four. The
blossoms are maroon inside and a
mottled green outside. Miss Wege
said today that a number of visitors

Madison—(P-Governor Heil today appointed B. P. Eldred, Felont
banker. as an honorary colonel on
his military staff. He became 62nd
on the list of colonels, Eldridge for
many years has been chairman of
the finance committee of the Rock
said today that a number of visitors Madison-(I)-Governor Heil to-

Virginia Bruce edges the seams of her evening gown in lace. The princess-styled dress with flared gored skirt is in black crepe, lace Taking Jail Sentence trimmed, with back and front neck-

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Social Security Aids Go to 1 of **Every 20 Persons**

February Payments in State Almost 20 Pct. Higher Than in 1938

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-One person out of every 20 in Wisconsin, or 5 per cent of the state's population, is now dependent on old age, dependent children's, or blind pensions, the state pension department showed today. The distribution of \$1,418,777 to 83,-616 persons in 50,556 different family groups during the month of February for one or more forms of the social security aids is shown in the figures prepared by the pension office at the capitol.

Total payments for social security aids during February were almost 20 per cent higher than a year ago. while the number of beneficiaries increased by about 14 per cent, it was disclosed

The department said there has been a consistent monthly increase in the number of old-age pensioners and children aided by the dependent children's benefit, amounting to open offices in Washington and to about one per cent a month. Applications Decline

Significant is the announcement of state pension officials that the told his colleagues that the admin-February, compared with 1,393 in Capital sources, however, could January. Dependent children's apgive no authentic information on the plications are decreasing at a coresponding rate. "This may be an indication that

he consistent monthly increases in through social security payments in

legislature. Administration forces to upon them, and this week Assem-

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Direct Campaign for Candidacy

Washington—(1)—Friends said to-day Paul V. McNutt would resign as high commissioner to the Philippines this summer and come home to take charge of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomnation.

McNutt, former Indiana governor. is being advanced by his supporters as a middle-of-the-road Democrat whom all factions could support. Senator Minton (D-Ind.) told re-

promise candidate.'

President Roosevelt was said in authoritative quarters to have advised McNutt he could not retain his position as Philippine high commissioner unless he was willing to stay in the islands. Frank McHale, Indiana Democrat

ic committeeman, has sent letters to Democratic members of congress recommending McNutt as a candidate who can "close up the ranks in the Demogress cratic party in 1940." McNutt campaign managers, it was said reliably plan to make permanent their present headquarters at Indianapolis and

It was reported McNutt's support-

volume of applications for old-age istration is working on an old age pensions is declining. Only 1,166 pension measure which will supnew applications were received in plant all those now in the hopper. Capital sources, however, could

nature of the pension bill which the Heil supporters will produce. A total of 944 families were aided

caseloads noted during the past 18 Outagamie county during February. months will commence to taper off Payments totaled \$25,617, an average if no further liberalization of our of \$25.77 per family. The state avassistance laws is provided during erage was \$27.70 while the range of the present legislative session." Numerous liberalization bills are rigures for neighboring counties now awaiting action in the state follow: Winnebago, 1,245 families,

\$35,421 total, \$28.45 average; Caludate, however, have delayed action met, 169 families, \$4,100 total, \$24.26 average; Brown, 829 families, \$21,839 blyman Mark Catlin Jr., of Appleton total. \$26.34 average; Waupaca. 797 assistant Republican floorleader, families, \$20.846 total, \$26.16 average.

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SIZES

Report McNutt to Quit Islands

ers would emphasize that he does not wish to be a candidate if President Roosevelt stands for the nomi-

Coincident with the McNutt-forpresident talk was a statement from Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) that Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) administration floor leader, would make an "excellent Democratic candidate" for 1940.

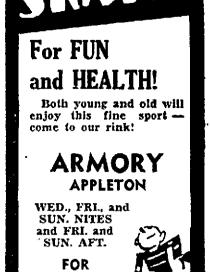
"Barkley is liberal without being radical," Pepper told newsmen. "I believe he would be able to carry out the fundamental policies of the president."

Talk of Vice President Garner for the Democratic nomination entered senate proceedings yesterday when the chamber heard a resolution by the Texas legislature recommending him. The resolution was read at the request of Senator Connally (D-Tex.) Garner hurriedly left

Miss Rosann Vande Hey, Kaukauna, submitted to an appendectomy Thursday, morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

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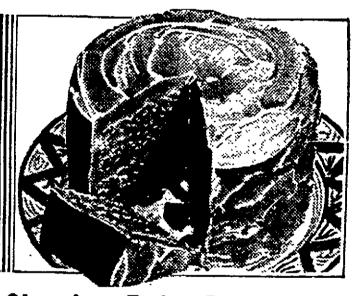
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UNITED GROCERS

Ostrander Team Coasts to Title In Borden League

Lebanon Takes 3 From Royalton to Snare Third Position

Borden League

Black Creek Bordens Bear Creek Taple Creck

New London - Ostrander coasted through to win the Borden league championship by defeating the Borden factory team two games in the last matches of the season at Prahl's alleys last night. Lebanon cleaned Royalton for three to beat out Bordens for third place.

High individual scores for the second half were held by Len Rice with 584 and Herman Platte with 235, both of the factory team. A party for the eight teams if the circuit is planned for the latter part

On the winning team were Les asmussen. Clarence Walker, George Garrow, Joe Marasch, George Flease and Fred Tesch.

Standings: Miller High Lifes Verifine Dairies Orange Kists Egger's Log Tavern

The High Lifes tied for the lead last night with Jimmy Graham a 3-game victory over the Kists. game by posting a 205 line. Marshall Ladwig adding a 198 tally. vited by the Rev. H. P. Rekstad, The Verifines dropped one game pastor. to the Log Taverns, Russ Berzill spilling pins of 195 and 514 for the winners.

Edisons Win Second Half Championship

New London-The Edisons won the second half of the Men's Volleyball tournament at Washington High school gym last night, finishing with 32 wins and 8 losses. The league Midnight in the Garden championship will be decided in a game with the Alumni, first half vinners, next Thursday evening

The Alumni finished last in the second half with 9 wins and 31 losses. The Independents were second with 29 wins, the Lutheran Men .The women's volleyball activities

directed by Miss Alice Ziemer were Tell the Glad Story concluded for the season with games at the gym Tuesday evening R. M | Death Is Swallowed Up Shortell directs the men's play.

New London - Funeral services were held at Waupun yesterday for We Shall See Jesus Monte Boland, former publisher of the New London Press who died unexpectedly at his home at Waupun Monday evening of a heart attack. Burial was at Waupun

Mr. Boland was a resident of New London for many years and went to Waupun in 1928 after the consolidation of the two New London weeklies. The Press and the New London Republican. He operated a restaurant here for many years before purchasing the Press from Charles F. Carr in 1918

Fined for Operating

trander, paid a fine of \$5 and costs when a communion service will be

in police cout of Justice Fred J. held. Rogers yesterday for operating a! A play, "The Terrible Meek," Waupaca county traffic officer.

15 was the deadline,

Henry Kitzmans Move

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Hen- vice Palm Sunday. Mrs Alvina Beckert, E Quincy

home at 208 Shawano street formerly occupied by Frank Guvette. occup.ed the flats at 423! North Wa- o'clock.

Mrs. Ida Blink.

at their home at Sugar Bush.

Six weather bureaus and two At St. John's Episcopal church army and two navy radio-sound the Rev F. S. Dayton will preach

stations are widely used in deler- the passion during the three hours mining weather forecasts in the from 12 to 3 o'clock on the after-United States.

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Cantata at Congregational Church to Open Holy Week Activities at New London

tata by 60 voices of the senior and junior choirs of the Congregational Frappy helped the team to a 914 at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Palm in the morning Sunday. The public has been in-

adults and 22 members of the newly organized children's choir will take part. An organ prelure will lowed by a processional hymn and evening invocation by the pastor. The Ju-In Volleyball League Think When I Read That Sweet ant, will conduct Easter Sunday Story of Old.'

> Following is the program: A New Song Ride On in Majesty Men's chorus Maude Brown and

Polley Hartquist And He Bearing His Cross. F. E. Patchen, soloist If I Bear Not a Scar for Him

Mrs Rudd Smith Now Upon the First Day

The Song of the Redeemed Are Held at Waupun Behold I Stand at the Door and Knock

Mrs. James B Graham Choir Rev. H. P. Rekstad, bass solo Ben Hartquist, O. K.

Zichur, duet kejoice and Be Glad

Guest Preachers Sermons by out-of-town pastors will feature the evening services at the Congregational church during holy week with services at 8 o'clock each night except Monday and Saturday. Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of the First Congregational church at Appleton, will preach Tuesday evening and the Rev. William A. Jacobs, pastor of the First Congregational church at Mcnasha. Car Without License Rev. Mr. Rekstad will conduct his

car without a 1939 license. He was forceful story of the events of Good, afternoon. The only changes were arrested Wednesday by Earl Polzin, Friday, will be given by three on the flower and mission commembers of the Young People's so-Local and county police have been ciety Friday evening. Alice Stan- named warning autoists about driving ley will take the part of Mary, without new plates and will begin Howard Fox will have the role of a to the latter. to make arrests hereafter. March soldier guard and Alan Fonstad will enact the part of a captain.

into the church at the Friday eve- noon. April 11 ning service. A baptismal service To Montgomery Street will be held at the 10 o'clock scr-

ry Kitzman and family moved this A sunrise worship service will Emil Gehrke, treasurer. Chairweek from 607 Shawano street to be held at 630 Easter Sunday men of the various districts who the place formerly occupied by morning and an Easter breakfast were renamed are Mrs Albert the place formerly eccupied by will be served at the church at 730 Pomrening. West district: Mrs. W., guest of the Thursday Bridge club, by the Young People's society. "The C Marks Northeast. Mrs. Will yesterday afternoon and won the Resurrection," the story of Easter, Liskow, Southeast, Mrs. Fred Bey-prize Mrs. Russ Smith entertainstreet, moved this week into the will be presented by the children'er. Northwest: Mrs. Frank Wese ed Mrs. M. A. Borchardt will be of the Sunday school at 9 o'cleck, Liberty: Mrs. Frank Frahl, Leb- hostess next on April 13 E-ster morning. The regular wor-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Buils this week ship service will be held at 10

> Distribute Palms Palms will be blessed and dis-

A son was born to Mr and Mrs stributed at 1030 services at both, Vernon Learman Thursday at the the Most Frecious Blood Catholic home of Mrs. Learman's mother, church and St. John's Episcopal church Sunday morning. A com-A daughter was born Wednesday plete schedule of holy week sernight to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kempf vices will be announced Sunday by the Rev. R. J. Fox, pastor of the

noon of Good Friday. Stations of

New London - An Easter can- the cross will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening On Easter Sunday, 198, 191 and 193 to set the pace for church will open Holy Week ser- early celebration will be held at a 5-pound Northern pike off Kopvices in New London at the church 7:30 and the regular service at 10:30

> Lutheran Church Holy week services at the Eman-

uel Lutheran church will begin Directed by Mrs. Rekstad, 38 Thursday evening with a communion service at 7-30. The communion service will be repeated in German at 9 o'clock Good Friday morning be played by Mrs. D. N. Stacy, fol- and again in English at 7 30 Friday

The Rev W E Pankow, pastor, nior choir will sing an anthem, "I and the Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistservices in Latin at 7 o'clock in the morning, in German at 9 o'clock and in English at 10.30. A German service will be held at 10 o clock the morning of Easter Monday.

Special music by the choir will be heard at all services at the Methodist church beginning Palm The significance of the week will be preached by the Rev. R R Holliday at the first weekday service at 7 30 Wednesday evening. A communion service and admission of new members will be held at the same time Thursday evening On the evening of Good Friday a lighted cross service will be conducted with a special song service. "The Hymns of the Cross," by the choir. The last of the lenten sermons will be delivered at the regular service at 11 o'clock Easter

KING PREFERS PURPLE

crown painted on tail fin, doors and | River. wing tips. The plane will be ship-

Fake Fish Trial **Features Meeting** Of Church Group

'No Verdict' Returned in Program for Lutheran Men's Club

New London-"No verdict" was had entertained the Lutheran Men's church parlors last night.

Planned by John Kopitzke and Otto Fehrman, plaintiff and defendant in the case, respectively, the two worked for a month on the committee itself. entertainment feature, securing at torneys, preparing witnesses and gathering testimony and evidence. minutes but lasted two hours before a packed 'court room.'

Attorney for the defense Sawall pleaded Kopitzke's case with Giles H. Putnam. Putnam also asworld's best fisherman" on Kopitz- to like it ke Otto Stern acted as judge and Tradition Holds Ray Mattka as court reporter. Wit-

was the charge that Fehrman stole Lake last September. Among the exhibits were the fish pole and tackle and even the fish itself. (The fish exhibit was fresh despite remarks to the contrary.)

After a minute's deliberation 6-man jury returned without a verdict because they couldn't agree. Serving on the jury were Len Fashcr. Milton Schroeder, O H. Pribnow. William Marks and Frank

Flarence Ramsdell was admitted into the club as a new member last night. A lunch followed the enter-

Mrs. William Kage Dies At North Dakota Home

Fremont - Information was received here Wednesday evening of the death at Catherine, N. D., of Mrs. William Kage, 49, formerly of this vicinity. She had been in all health for several years. Mrs. Kage formerly was Miss Emma Brandenberg, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs August Brandenberg. pioneer of town of Wolf River residents. She was born at Wolf River, Winnebago county, April 24, 1890. After her marriage to Mr. Kage they lived in this locality before moving to North Dakota eight

Surviving are the widower, one daughter, Mrs. Edmund Rahn, Col-Tulsa, Okla.-(P-The king of by, Wis, three sisters, Mrs. Otto Iraq's taste runs to purple. An air- Kuehl, Oshkosh; Mrs. Herman plane of that color, for the king, is Hahn, and Mrs. William Kester. being constructed in a factory here, both of the town of Fremont; two Choir It is an all-metal flying craft with brothers, Adolph Brandenberg, the king's coat of arms and royal Oshkosh, and August, town of Wolf

The body will be taken to Colby ped soon to Iraq by way of London where funeral services and burnal

Emanuel Church Ladies Aid Society Reelects Officers

church were reciected at a special continue on the kitchen commitmeeting at the church vesterday tee mittees, Mrs Leo Meshke being the Congregational charter meeting at

The group planned a celebration tivities. of the forty-fifth anniversary of

Car Without License Rev. Mr. Rekstad will conduct his New London — All officers and anon. Mrs Charles Horn and Mrs. New London—Robert Plant, Os-own sermon Thursday evening district chairman of the Ladies Aid, Oscar Schneider were chosen to

The Young People's society of to the former and Mrs. the church Sunday evening. Plans Ralph Restle and Mrs B H. Boese will be completed for Easter ac-

Mrs. Gerald Dent was hostess to New members will be received its organization on Tuesday after- the Sunset club yesterday afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. An-Reelected were Mrs Louis drew Martin, a guest, Mrs. Frank Schmallenberg, president, Mrs. Meating and Mrs. Fred Morack. John Sanders, vice president; Mrs. Mrs. Sylvester Houk also was a M. F. Abraham, secretary; Mrs. guest. In two weeks Mrs. Frank Meating will entertain.

Mrs. George P. Dernbach was a

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Dies Gets His Neck Out When He Scores Conduct of Scribes

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington-For the first time in the long and sometimes acrimonious attempt of the present government to discredit, if not destroy, the American press, the conduct of reporters has been called into question, the accuser being Martin Dies, chairman of the house committee on un-American activities. Hitherto only the publishers have been accused, generally on a charge of distortion, suppression or false

returned by a 6-man jury because of the interests of their political beliefs and of the advertisers from whom they receive part of they couldn't agree after a fake their income. Dies distinctly says that not all the retrial, involving the stealing of a porters who covered his committee were guilty of fish off a fellow fisherman's hook, the conduct or attitude of which he complains in some. But he frankly resents jeers, sneers and audible contemptuous comments on the part of individclub at its monthly meeting at the uals from whom newspaper readers received accounts and impressions of the hearings. He says some reporters revealed hostility in a manner that amounted to heckling of witnesses who testified as to activities of communists and "fellow travelers," and even of the

Washington reporters covering committee hearings enjoy privileges beyond those of reporters in the courts, but the chair New Deal and the C.I.O. always has authority to enforce order and protect witnesses. Thus Dies, The main fault of the press seems always has authority to enforce order and protect witnesses. Thus Dies, The hearing was scheduled for 40 by his complaint, adds weight to the charge that he did not conduct his to have been that some executives hearings in a competent manner. In failing to preserve order, even at the and reporters, both, misjudged the necessity of ejecting individuals from the room, he sacrificed decorum to

was avoid even more bitter newspaper Emil Gehrke, club president, Lewis comment. He would have been fiercely ridiculed for doing this, the legal advice of City Attorney but on the other hand he certainly would have won respect, for, if his sisted the men with legal details of own accounts of certain incidents the case, even to preparing sealed are not exaggerated, the commitcertificates bestowing the title of tee was held in contempt and made

Newsmen Aren't News

less would have found objective reporters to state the facts of the case hearings

part, however, the heckling by some papers because by tradition the side are not news.

nesses for the plaintiff were George
Krueger, Fred Radtke. William Lishow, and Al Hardschke; for the defendant, Dr. E. C. Ostermeier and long to the descending of the conduct he doubt long to the descending of the conduct he doubt long to the condu to report an important phase of the The point of humorous argument for the public to judge. In the ab- Dies could have jogged the press their press privileges to hamper the est accounts of the incidents.

table out of this tradition, and he has himself to blame for not doing so. This failure is the more important because of Dies' resentful feeling that his committee did get a very bad and unfair press in some respects. The Shirley Temple distortion still rankles, although in the end, the committee emerged with the victory and those who took liberties with the true meaning of the testimony, in a clumsy attempt at humorous propaganda, only smeared themselves.

Amount Of Public Interest Was Misjudged

Dies is at odds with the administration and his grievance against inadministration's war against the press as a whole. But anyone who finds himself arrayed by circumstances against the administration or the CI.O. is sure to be attacked by individuals who are regarded, as New Deal or C.I O. journalists with a mission to fight opponents of the New Deal and the C.I.O., and it will be remembered that some testimony concerned communists in both the

tee and, in some cases, precon- husband was in an accident in demned everything that the committee might do, on the basis of a low opinion of Dies' ability. Some journalists escaped mention in the approached the story with the conviction that it was a farce and were Washington is so great that descrip- heavy attempts at humor, which. tive or atmospheric reporting sel- incidentally, is not a specialty of dom finds room, and reporters nev- Washington journalism. Dies, hower regard their own kind as figures ever, studied his subject and his in the picture. In this case apparent- mistakes of procedure and is now more confident of himself and more

Draeger Funeral Rites Are Held at Tigerton Clintonville-Funeral services for Miss Clara Draeger, 50, were held Thursday morning at the Catholic

church in Tigerton, Miss Draeger died Monday following an operation at Chicago, where she had been employed for the last three years. She is a sister of Herman Draeger and an aunt of Mrs. Edward Du Frane of this city. Survivors are five brothers and one sister. Leonard of Michigan, Albert, Theodore of Tigorton, Herman of Clintonville, dividual journalists is no part of the Paul and Mrs. Molice Dillingham of California,

Those from Clintonville who at ended the funeral vere Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dracger and children. Mr. and Mrs. Edward DuFrane, Mrs. Leonard Neely, Miss Agnes Neely and Miss Monica Goerlinger.

Woman Is Bruised in Car, Taxi Collision

public interest in the Dies commit- the neck when a car driven by her volving a taxi driven by Albert Wyngaard, 615 N Drew street, about 5.30 yesterday afternoor Muchster was driving comments and conduct of reporters embarrassed to discover that the Oneida street and had stopped to country thought otherwise and discharge a passenger, when his The volume of straight news in wouldn't be satisfied with light or machine was struck in the rear by the taxi, according to police

> A 12-year-old boy cleared \$82.58 from a half acre of peppers in Sampson county, North Carolina

If next time he should find the objective reporters among the many By courageous action, nerve to eject disturbers who abuse will have no choice but to give hon-



Ducks Unlimited Will be Explained To County Hunters

A. C. Camerle, New York, To Address Sportsmen Monday Evening

A. C. Camerle, a New York official in More Game Birds In America Foundation, will explain the program of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., at an open meeting for sportsmen at 7:30 Monday evening at the Outagamie county courthouse. The meeting is sponsored by the Outagamie Conservation club.

Ducks Unlimited was organized more than two years ago to precerve and improve duck hunting for American sportsmen. The decrease in the numbers of ducks over a long period of years is not due only to shooting but to the destruction of breeding grounds through drainage, draught, losses of nesting grounds, ducklings, disease, forest fires and other fac-

tors, the organization believes.

Ducks Unlimited is working in the affected areas of Canada where more than two-thirds of all ducks are produced. One of the phases of the work is the restoration of vast areas at low cost by dams on lands made available by the Canadian government and individuals. The work includes the fencing

of productive breeding lands against cattle and birds and in reconditioning diseased areas. Restores Territory

Ducks Unlimited made a record to shoot at in 1938 with the restoration of more than 160,000 acres of former duck territory. More than 600,000 acres are ready for development this year.

The organization is national in scope and organization work is carried on in several states by volunteers who draw no compensation for their services. H. H. Story, Milwaukee, is chairman of the Wisconsin group and a trustee in the national organization.

Appleton members include Dr. details of the work will be present- the ed in pictures and words Monday such promotions. evening. Duck hunters have been invited to the talk.

Lawrence Lynd Is Killed in Crash

Dies in Accident Involving Car and Train In Michigan

Lynd was well known in Apple-

was alone in his car at the time of The funeral will be held at 9

o'clock Monday morning at Kalama-

Bicycle Ordinance Will be Enforced

Combined Locks -- The village marshal has announced that the bicycle ordinance will be strictly enforced. He will see that every bicycle will be equipped with a horn

Boy Scout Troop 41 held its monthly meeting Wednesday at the school gymnasium. Discussion was held on re-registration for the coming year. Twelve have registered with a possibility of five or six There was little evidence of the more. Committees for the coming snow that covered the landscape year are as follows: Finance-James Hartzheim, Ambrose De Groot, John Smaxwell; program-John Erickson, Louis Wulterkins, Julius Hartjes; camping—Herbert Van Cuick, Eugene Van Linn and James Hartjes. It was also decided to have meetings twice each month every first and third Monday.

Weymelenberg and the Rev. John reported 18, the low for the day. De Wild visited Sunday at the Frank Oskey home, Seymour. Mavis Brouliard fractured her

arm while roller skating Tuesday. Physical examinations were given to all the pupils of the state graded school by the county nurse

Bowker Scheduled to Talk at Convention

Donald Bowker, one of the fac- aboth hospital. the sectional meeting for junior hospital.

high schools at the Northeastern A son was born this morning to Wisconsin Education association Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Wichman, cipal of Roosevelt school, is chair- hospital. man of the meeting. The other A daughter was born to Mr. and speaker scheduled is Dr. Katherine Mrs. Irving Ellenbecker, route 1. of mental hygiene. Her subject is both hospital.

"Preventive Mental Hygiene for Junior High School Pupils."

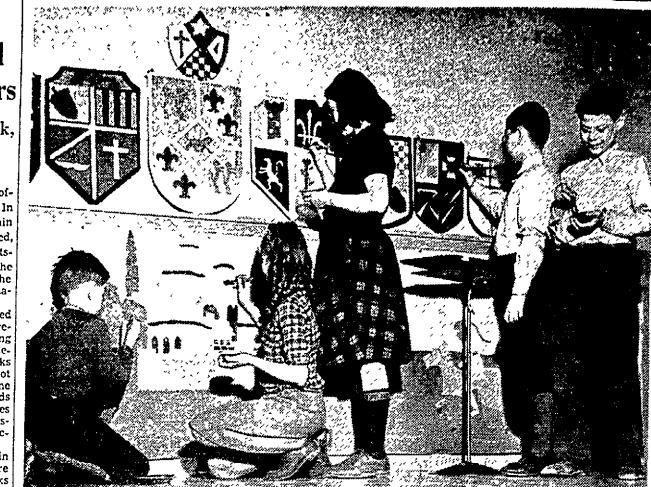
LaFollette

Boys Town Mayor Asks

17, mayor of Boys Town, Neb. The Switzerland. town for homeless boys was publicized recently through the movie. "Boys Town," starring Spencer Tracy in the role of Father Flanagan. Sam asked Mayor Goodland to help in the drive to raise funds wisconsin in a few days. to build a new dormitory and invited the mayor to visit the unique

COMMISSION MEETING

The Appleton Water commission



JEFFERSON PUPILS PAINT MURAL, SHIELDS IN STUDY UNIT

As part of a study unit in medieval history, pupils of the sixth grade at Jefferson school painted the knights' shields, shown along the top of the above picture and a mural showing a medieval castle and lands knights in armor. The pupils kneeling in the picture are shown touching up the mural while those standing are working on the shields. Miss Mary E. Grady is the teacher and principal of the school. Left to right in the picture are: Bobby Gmeiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gmeiner, 1500 W. Melvin street; Mary Olfson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Olfson, 724 W. Third street; Lois Mielke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Mielke, E. River Drive; Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson, 214 River Drive; and Stanley Schulze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schulze, 1823 S. Bouten street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

11 More Indicted in Alleged Scheme to **Defraud Investors**

Chicago -(4)- Eleven more persons were indicted today by a federal grand jury investigating an alleged scheme to defraud investors in the sale of cemetery lots. On March 3, 18 others were in-

R. V. Landis, A. S. Bradford, Fred dicted for mail fraud. At the time Kranhold and H. Rothchild. Full the government said it was "only opening" of a drive against Named defendants in the mail

fraud indictments returned before Judge James H. Wilkerson today were Samuel Kadison, George M. Young, Vic D. Zeve, Michael Nudelman, Robert Charrin, Gus G. Green, Joseph Salavan, Ted Rogoff, A. J. the campaign spenders with 15 as-Sugar, E. P. Tuber and H. Tuber. pirants spending \$83.16 while four The indictment said the true names county board candidates spent of Sugar and the Tubers were not \$15.92 in their campaigns. One

investments in the Rand Hill Me- ported expenses. morial Park company, Inc., at 10 S. Those who spent money in their La Salle street, Chicago, on the campaigns follow: F. John Harrimorial Park company, Inc., at 10 S. Lawrence Lynd, Kalamazoo, promise of huge profits. The inman, \$3.46; E. P. Grignon, \$3.46; Mich., brother-in-law of Mrs. C. J. dictment said the company's pros-Reno S. Doerfler, \$6.96; Harold A. McMahon, Appleton, was killed pectus informed investors it had Finger, \$6.46; Peter DeLain, \$5.50; about 1:45 yesterday afternoon at taken over a cemetery, was rehaternest H. Mueller, \$3.50; Charles F. Cheboygan, Mich., when the car bilitating it and that the resale of Hart, \$6.40; Henry Wichmann, \$3.46; he was driving was in an accident lots would bring \$1,000 each and

ton, having made numerous trips here on business and for visits. He Cloudy, Cooler Is

Thermometer at 47 Degrees Today; Yesterday's Snow Melted

Cloudy and cooler is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity tonight and tomorrow issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau.

Residents of this area found little or bell in working order and that to complain about today as the brakes and lights are safe for traf- sun chased away morning clouds and the temperature remained in a

comfortable zone. The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 47 at 12:30 this afternoon and the sun had forged through gray clouds.

yesterday morning. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest three sisters, Ethel, Ellen and Dormark in the city was 47 and the othy, Clintonville; six brothers. lowest 29, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power

company. Miami and Jacksonville, Fla. tied for high honors on the na-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vanden tion's weather chart yesterday with Weymelenberg, Miss Anna Vanden 54 degrees. Sault St. Marie, Mich.,

Births

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Lenfestey, De Pere, Mrs. Lenfestey is the former Josephine Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Herbert Roedel, 407 Nicolet boulevard, Nechah, yesterday at St. Eliz-

ulty at Roosevelt Junior High A daughter was born to Mr. and school, was scheduled to talk to- Mrs. Joseph Stadler, route 4. Apday on "Home Room Guidance" at pleton, yesterday at St. Elizabeth

Wisconsin Education association Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Wichman, convention. A. G. Oosterhous, prin-1434 E. Gunn street, at St. Elizabeth

W. Taylor of the state department Appleton, this morning at St. Eliza-

LaFollettes to Return

Help to Erect Building Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin and daughters. Miss Ruth Taylor, at took place in the town of Ellington Wednesday. Mrs. LaFollette arrived en the liner home: Mrs. E. S. Jedney, Black Riv- Wednesday. a letter from the youngest mayor Manhattan last night after three in the United States, Sam Turner, months in France, Germany and

> LaFolicite declined to comment on the European situation, his political plans, or the status of the na- grandchildren. tional Progressive party which he helped organize last spring.

He said he expected to return to

Sweeping Machine Is Placed in Operation services.

Appleton's street sweeping mawill meet at 4 o'clock this after- chine was put in operation yester- Funeral services for Chester 1. noon at the water works office on day and covered most of the paved Scott, 54, 113 E. Harris street, were Walnut street. The meeting was streets in the city. The machine held Wednesday afternoon at Wich-Walnut street. The meeting was streets in the chon for repairs earlier mann Funeral home with the Rev. will meet at 4 o'clock this after- chine was put in operation yesteradvanced one day because of April was in the thop for repairs earlier mann Funeral home with the Rev. IR. K. Bell and officers of the Elks

Expenses of City Post Seekers are \$102 in Campaign

Mitchell Stanelle

Is Elected Church

named as secretary of the board,

succeeding Mr. Bloy, when the trus-

tees met for organization after the

propriations the annual meeting ar-

the calendar year. The board of

trustees with an auxiliary commit-

tee also was autthorized to prepare

revision of cemetery regulations

covering the size and cost of burial

Formed at Meeting

Fremont - The Acorn 4-H club,

town of Fremont, was organized

Brooks. The next meeting will be

county agricultural agent, presid-

At the first meeting of the season

of the Evanswood school district

4-H club held recently at the school

the following officers were elected:

President, Eileen Kriese; vice pres-

ident, Velda Leopold; secretary-

lreasurer, Arline Stillman; reporter,

Vera Herzfeldt; club leader, Mrs.

presided. Eight new members were

added. They were: June Stillman,

Arline Stillman, Eilean Kriese, Adc-

Helen Bockin. It was decided the

Sale Has Senate's O. K.

Madison-(P)-An end to the mer-

chandising practice of selling arti-

cles below cost to attract customers

commonly known as loss leaders

loomed today following passage of

illegal. A similar measure has been

the sale of gasoline at filling sta-

Of Indecent Exposure

a charge of indecent exposure when

Be A Careful Driver

FLOWERS

Fined \$30 on Charge

engrossed in the assembly.

project on sewing and cooking will

Ban on 'Loss Leaders'

be taken up.

are provided.

Acorn 4-H Club Is

Council Candidates Spend \$83; County Board Candidates, \$15

Candidates for city council, coun-y board and school posts in the April 4 election reported \$102.58 in campaign expenses, according to reports filed in city hall.

Aldermanic candidates again led

known. school board candidate spent \$3.50.

They were accused of soliciting Only, 20 out of 75 candidates re-

Walter Nissen. \$7; Robert D. De-Land, \$8; William Falatick, \$3.46. Frank C. Weinkauf, \$11.86; Evin

Candidates again must report money spent in campaigning on the held April 14 at the Acorn school Saturday after election, April 8. with Victor H. Quick, Waunaca The election will be held Tuesday. April 4. The polls will open at 7 o'clock in the morning and will close at 7 o'clock in the evening.

DEATHS

MRS. ORAL PIERCE

Mrs. Oral Pierce, 24, town of Bovina, died unexpectedly at 4 o'clock Walter Bockin. Victor H. Quick. Wednesday afternoon.

Mary Jane Ullery was born Nov. 28, 1915 and moved to the town of Bovina following her marriage to Oral Pierce.

Survivors are the widower; one daughter, Wilma; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chad M. Ullery, Clintonville;

othy, Clintonville: six brothers, Paul, Emald, Fred, Dick, Howard and Donald. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the

Sawyer Funcral home. Shiocton, with the Rev. Herbert Kelly of the Congregational church in charge. Burial will be in the town of Bovina cemetery.

MRS. ANNA CLACK

Mrs. Anna Clack, 88, former Ap- tailer or wholesaler, to induce "purpleton resident, died at her home at chase of other merchandise" or to Orlando. Fla., yesterday morning. divert trade from a competitor. Vio-She was born in Waukesha coun- lators would be liable to fines rangty in 1851 and later moved to the ing from \$10 to \$500. iown of Freedom where she married in 1878. In 1900 she moved to ing damaged or imperfect goods, at the M. Carpenter Baking comand vicinity until 1934.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Richard Watson, Appleton, and The senate also passed a bill by Miss Edith Clack, Orlando; and two Mueller (R) Wausau, prohibiting sons, John. Orlando: and Robert Arkansas City, Kansas.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at Orlando where burial will take place.

MRS. DE WITT C. TAYLOR Mrs. De Witt C. Taylor, 309 N. Rankin street, died at 4 o'clock this morning at her home after a year's

Born in Queechy, Vermont, she he appeared befor Judge Thomas H. was a member of the Methodist Ryan in municipal court yesterday To State in Few Days church and the Deborah Rebekah and was fined \$30 and costs with an lodge in Appleton.

> er Falls, Wis; one son, Clinton, Dayton, O: two sisters, Mrs. Martha Sargent, Chelso, Vi.; Mrs. Cora erside cemetery. Dexter. South Royalton, Vt.; three Funeral services will be held at Charles A. Green. Judge Fred V.

Wichmann Funeral home with Dr. H. Schmidt, and Arthur Gerharz. Harry C. Culver in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home

For Funerals. Weddings, Anniversaries,

Of 3rd Place in **Traffic Safety** Places in Contest Spon-

Appleton Winner

sored by National Council in 1938

Appleton has been awarded third lace in its population class in the 1938 National Traffic Safety contest, Chief of Police George T. Prim was informed this morning by L. E. Bland, secretary of the contest.

Appleton completed the year vithout a traffic death and was active in accident prevention work programs. Appleton is in the 25,-000 to 50,000 population class. Green Bay and Superior were given hon-orable mention. Waukegan, Ill.,

won first place in the division.

Safety programs in Appleton, including the bicycle safety bureau, are under the direction of Chief Prim and Sergeant Carl Radtke.
Milwaukee and Cleveland tied for first place among cities with a population of 500,000 or more; Trenton, N. J., in the 100,000 to 250,000 class; Saginaw, Mich., in the 50,000 to 100,000 class and Mason City, Ia., in the 10,000 to 25,000 class.

Scoring System In scoring the entries, judges awarded a maximum of 50 points on the motor vehicle death rate and a maximum of 50 on accident reporting system, traffic engineering and enforcement, child safety program and public education.

Bronze plaques, symbolizing their victories, will be presented to mayors of the winning cities and to governors of the winning states at an award dinner in Washington April

D. D. Fennel, Chicago, president of the National Safety council, which sponsored the contest said all 48 states and 1.163 cities par-Trustee, Secretary Forest Junction-The annual congregation business meeting was held at Zion Evangelical church Thurs-day afternoon, at which Mitchell ticipated in the contest.

New Jersey and Providence, R. L. were hailed by traffic experts as Stanelle was elected to the board of the state and city which handled the highway safety problem most efficiently in 1938. trustees for a three year term, succeeding Henry Bloy, who declined reelection. Mr. Stanelle likewise was

Matinee Bridge Club Meets at Dale Home

meeting.
In addition to voting routine ap-Dale-Mrs. Allen Kaufman was hostess to the Matinee Bridge club ranged for altering the method of conducting elections of the congre-Fuesday. Prizes went to Mrs. Arthur Berner, first; Anita Grossman, second and Mrs. Clayton Parrow, gation, which will now be held on the last Sunday in November, in-stead of on the first Sunday in De-cember, for positions which cover

Mrs. George Lapp submitted to a goiter operation at the New London Community hospital Monday. The fifth and seventh grades of

Dale Graded school gave Shirley Marianne Schneider a farcwell party Wednesday evening. The Schneider family will move to Ap-

spending a few days at the George Lapp home.

Wednesday evening at the home of Tuesday afternoon. A grass fire and in other sectors of the just- fishing and boating. Proponents Frank C. Weinkauf, \$11.86; Evin Bogan, \$6.68; Charles Captain, \$3.50; Miss Francis Brooks with an enHarold Douglas, \$3.46; Otto Stammer, \$3.46; John H. Hegner, \$4; Charles LeLand, \$3.46; Peter A. VanOudenhaven. \$5; and Margaret VanOudenhaven. \$5; and Margaret Feet Clair \$3.50.

Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Francis Brooks with an enrollment of 18 members. Officers were elected as follows: President, Donage to the house. The fact that the house was stucco covered preventlation is necessary if portage trails and in other sectors of the justwere elected as follows: President, Donlation is necessary if portage trails and in other sectors of the justwere elected as follows: President, Donlation is necessary if portage trails are to be continued.

The bill Affects Schools

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H. Hertzfeld from the town of Hortonia has moved to the former Frank Giebel farm.

Dinner Party Is Given

At Freedom Residence ewhouse entertained at dinner at were Mrs. H. J. Behling and daughter Peggy Ann, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newhouse, John School Margaret and Helen School, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schraml, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Leisch, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Vreede.

line Hoger, Vera Herzfeldt, Mary Mrs. Arnold Guerts, entertained Lou Kriese. Velda Leopold and the schafskopf club at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes were given to Mrs. Ben Schraml and Miss Marorie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Owens of Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick. William Kavanaugh has returned

Mrs. John Kavanaugh:

Picketing Is Halted a senate bill making the practice Under New Catlin Bill

Milwaukce - (7) - Picketing in The bills would forbid advertising or sale of any merchandise, by retwo labor disputes was halted today by union leaders, less than 24 hours after Governor Heil signed the "stranger picketing" bill recently passed by the state legislature. A number of exemptions, involv-

Pickets were called off the lines Drivers union had attempted to are ill or are unable to serve on Collision With Truck liquidation, court, or clearance sales enforce demands for a closed shop election day. contract. The firm contends the union has no membership in the the issuance of trading stamps with plant

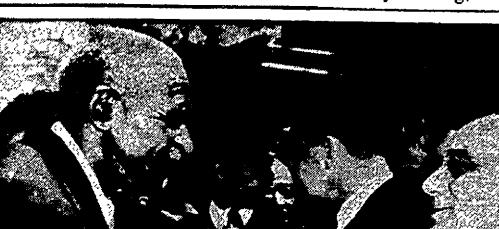
Joseph J. Carpenier, president, said yesterday that plans for reopening the plant were under way. Af Monroe, members of the AFL Motion Picture Projectionists union ceased picketing two theaters. Gordon Goretzke, Menasha, en- ion member lost his job at one of Picketing was started after a untered a plea of nolo contendere to the theaters.

Wisconsin Fur Raisers

Hit by Canadian Pact alternative of 40 days in the county trade agreement was laid before graph lodge in charge. Burial was in Riv- members of congress yesterday by Charles M. Smith, attorney of Wau-Bearers, all members of the Elks sau, Wis. lodge were Dan Steinberg Sr. Smith said more furs were im-

o'clock Saturday afternoon at Heinemann, Henry Scheil, George Canada in January and February ported into the United States from than in all of last year. He said prices were below the cost of profrom this evening to the hour of commences the commences the commences the commences the commences the commences the commences that the commences the commen

> Member F. T. D. PHONE 1800 Res. 5357R



NOTED NEGRO SCIENTIST GREETS PRESIDENT AT TUSKEGEE

Among the first to greet President Roosevelt at Tuskegee. Ala., was Dr. George Washington Carver, fa mous Negro scientist and faculty member of Tuskegee Institute. The President visited the college en route to Warm Springs, Ga.

Nationalist Spy Hailed in Madrid

Recruited 10,000 Women In Franco Phalanx During Siege of Capital

Madrid—(P)—A shy woman nationalist of Madrid, Senorita Caya Eugenia Lasternas, came into the open today to receive nationalist congratulations for recruiting 10, 000 women into a pro-Franco pha-lanx during the longe siege of Ma-

Nationalists said she saved thousands of Generalissimo Franco's followers during the war and although hunted by the Republican secret service, SIM, never was arrested nor detained.

office of Franço's auxilio social (relief organization) in Burgos through an intricate spy network. She never remained in one place and her head-quarters usually was some underground hideout. Most of her own followers never know her by gight followers never knew her by sight She gave assistance to bed-ridden

Franco sympathizers, aiding them to hide. She smuggled medical assistance. She even arranged for priests to visit the dying for the administration of extreme unction. Nationalists said republican se-cret agents mobilized entire squads

o seek her out. Evidence of Senorita Lasternas' work was easily apparent in the capitulation of Madrid on Tuesday

lines emerged to take over the city places. before Franco's troops marched in. The Dale Fire department was Nationalist soldiers continued called to the Alvin Kester farm cleanup operations today in Madrid

For Blind and Deaf

passed and sent to the assembly a stitute reducing the width of trails Stiengraber and Fred Pirner. The bill making the superintendent of from one rod to six feet, a change public instruction responsible for which proponents said would be administration of the state school acceptable. for the blind at Janesville and the Principal opposition was led by Freedom - Mr. and Mrs. Wesley school for the deaf at Delavan. It Assemblyman Double (R), Milwauwas sponsored by Senators Coakley kee, and Schmitz (R), Germantown.

> superintendent but they were re- bill would lead to building of highthe senate voted a blanket veto of north's natural beauty. reorganization orders.

Holy Sepulchre Will Be Topic of Lecture

Dr. Kenneth Conant, associate and against consolidation of schools Plymouth were weekend guests of professor of architecture at Harvard in rural areas will be presented at Stochr and Melvin Russ. Their to Madison after spending the o'clock tought in Peabody hall at tion on Tuesday evening, April 11. Mr. and Mrs. George Stochr and weekend with his parents, Mr. and the Lawrence Conservatory of Mu-

> Dr. Conant received an honorary degree from Lawrence college in 1933. His research on the Holy Sepulchre was made last summer.

Election Board Will

Be Same as in Primary election will be the same as those Hill Grammar School Graduation. in charge during the primary election. Carl J. Becher, city clerk, clude members of the association said this morning. Changes will be and pupils of McKinle, school. Appleton. She lived in Appleton perishable products, charitable, pany, where the AFL Bakery Sales made only if appointed members

It Is Said--

That according to the Lawren tian, Lawrence college weekly. Jack Crawford, Viking football player recently voted one of the collided with a truck south of Milmost handsome men on the campus, is getting fan mail these days. Crawford's picture was published in newspapers following his elec-

tion by coeds as one of the best looking gentlemen at Lawrence. This week's issue of the college pa-Washington — Plight of Wis- per carries a letter which it claims consin fur farmers who claim they Crawford received from a young have suffered a 36 per cent drop in lady way up Michigan way who prices because of the Canadian was quite smitten with his photo-

SINCE JANUARY I AUTOMOBILE **/** 1938 1939 INJURED

Portage Trails Bill Rapped and Defended Madison -(F)- Northern coun-

ty officials, sportsmen and resort owners disagreed before the senate highway committee yesterday on the merits of a bill giving town when the famous "fifth column" of boards certain powers to establish Miss Ida Junke of Cadoit is nationalists behind the republican trails for public travel to isolated search out duplications of effort and

Some said the bill would aid the Nationalist soldiers continued tourist business by providing ac-

Madison -(P)- The senate today (R), Shiocton, introduced a sub-

their home Sunday evening. Guests (R) Beloit, and Shearer (R) Keno- They said they represented thousands of southern Wisconsin resi-The LaFollette reorganization dents who own property in the plan put the schools under the state north and contended passage of the turned to the board of control when ways which would destroy the

School Consolidation

Is Topic at Meeting Forest Junction-Arguments for

university, will give a public lectithe next monthly meeting of the guests were. Mr. and Mrs. Walter ture on the Holy Sepulchre at 8 McKinley Parent-Teacher associa- Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Russ. according to plans completed this Mr. and Mrs. William Young. week by the program committee. A joint discussion of the subject will be engaged in by Miss Angela Domke, teacher of McKinley school, who will present the affirmative, and Miss Florence Persohn, teacher of Longfellow school, who will present the negative.

As an entertainment feature, a two-act play is being arranged for Election boards for the April 4 the evening entitled The Pumpkin

Causes Train's Delay The northbound Chicago and

North Western mail train due in Appleton at 8:15 this morning was more than three hours late, arriving at 11:40. Officials at the Appleton office

said they had been fold the train wankee. Details of the accident were not available here.

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Madison-(P)-A major step in the dministration's program to work out its own governmental reorganization plan was accomplished today when the assembly approved creation of a department of research to undertake the job. The house concurred 63 to 24 in the bill introduced by the senate

Research Bureau

Assembly Concurs in

Measure and Sends

It to Governor

Bill Is Passed

of the executive office. The bill was passed under suspension of the The signature of Governor Heil and appointment of the necessary personnel will place the bureau in

committee on legislative procedure

which establishes the bureau as part

operation.

It will be headed by a director, who will serve at the pleasure of the governor, and will have power to conduct private hearings on the functions of all departments. The research director will make recommendations to the governor on any changes he believes necessary and he in turn, will make recommendations to the legislature.

The bill gives the department \$15. 000 and fixes the director's salary Senator Roethe (R) Fennimore,

chairman of the committee on pro-cedure, said the department will be a fact-finding body to study poteneffect economies.

Birthday Club Meets At Sugar Bush Home

Sugar Bush-Mrs. Carl Pirner entertained the Birthday club in honor of Mr. Pirner's birthday Monday evening. Seven tables of schafsfonsi (P), of Pence, has been passed kopf were in play, high honors goby the assembly. Senator Mack ing to Mrs. Arthur Rienkie and Elmer Stiengraber, low to Mrs. Henry traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. Irvin Boelter of New London. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebner and family, John Litner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strossenreuther and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiengraber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rienkie, Rachel and Robert Rienkie, Mr. and Mrs. William Pommerening and daughter Mae, Mr. and Mrs. John Pirner. Mrs. Selma Strossenreuther, Mr.

> London. Lunch was served the Mr. and Mrs. Mark Griffin were hostesses to a number of friends Sunday evening. Cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Milton Murray, George

and Mrs. Irvin Boelter of New

NO PRISONERS Monroe, Wis. -(7)- Sheriff John Syvrud found it unnecessary for a roll call in the Green county jail yesterday. There were no prisoners, for the second time within a

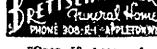


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Good Pasture Is Needed for Hogs **Marketed Early**

Fargo Outlines Steps for Keeping Herd Worm-Free

Faced with the very definite prospect that there will be a heavy increase in pork prodction this year with lower prices for hogs, Outagamie county hog raisers urged by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, to plan and plant the best of pastures and follow every good production practice in order to hit the earliest market

Spring pig crops that make the August and September sales must ne started right and will have to be kept growing rapidly all summer," answered John Fargo recently when asked what plan the Wisconsin College of Agriculture would follow this season in handling the state's

"Pigs that are infested with parasites will not make good gains," he added, and then Fargo reminded his inquirers that now, at, or before the farrowing dates is the time to control round worms in swine. He outlined what he considered are five easy and inexpensive steps to

take in securing a worm-free herd. The first of these practices, he says, is the thorough cleaning and scrubbing of the farrowing pens before the sows are placed in them.

After the cleaning has been completed, scalding the pen with a mixture of 15 gallons of boiling water and one pound of lye will help to the eggs of the round

Then if the sows are cleaned and scrubbed with warm water and soap and are placed in the clean pens, the pigs will be given a clean start in life. The young litters may be kept in these clean pens until they are ready to be placed on pas-

When the transfer of sows and pigs from pen to pasture is made, hauling the litters is good business. It prevents any chance of containination through contact with soil. The pasture used for the sows

and their litters should be free of dealer outlets and had a total value town of Greenville. Machinery, aniparasite eggs; in other words, it of more than 15 million dollars, mals, implements and household should be in a field in which pigs There are approximately 650 local goods will be sold. A. J. Thiel, Chilhave not been kept for two pre-These simple precautions will

worm expellers of doubtful value sin. and will be the foundation for a good feeding program that will produce well finished, marketable hogs of lighter weight and at a

Potato Program to be Studied at Meetings

Wisconsin potato growers will formulate a program for expansion they attend a series of meetings to tions by the state department of agriculture and markets during April W. L. Witte, marketing chief, an-

will be discussed as one of the fundamentals in the proposed program.

Timer Poterson potate marketing both table stock and certified seed specialist in the state department, a local physician. and J. G. Milward, potato specialist at the state university will participate in the meetings.

The meeting are scheduled in the following counties: Waupaca, Langlade, Marathon, Waushara, Door, Marinette, Forest Vilas, Price. Rusk, Burnett Polk, Sawyer, Washburn, Barron, Chippewa and Ocon-

Play Rehearsals are Started by 4-H Club

play which Wide Awake Forward 4-H club will present in the county contest at Kaukauna this spring was held last night at the home of Walter Wieckert route 2, Appleton. Those who are taking part are La Verne Kreutzman, Earl Fetting and President, Earl Knowles; vice pres-Carlton Wieckert.

The club met last Friday night at the Fetting home on route 2, at Bernard Faskell. Louis Redman, several days with the Rev. Aloysius which time the play and cast were selected. The group will enter the music contest for county 4-H clubs

Mrs. Edward Cummings, Grand members of the club. Chute, returned last Friday from California where she spent the last four months. She was the guest of for the year were discussed. friends and relatives in Santa Ana and Los Angeles during that time.

Hearing on Standards On Dairy Products Set

Standards of identity for cream, whipping cream, evaporated milk. sweetened condensed milk and dried skim milk under the Federal Food. Drug and Cosmetic act will be considered at a public hearing on May 1 at Washington, the depertment of agriculture has anpeagrand

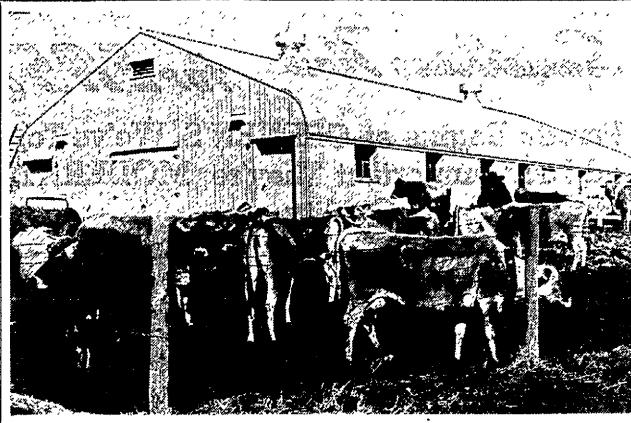
The department invites all interested persons to testify either in person by representatives or by affidavit. Written testimony should be addressed to Frank S. Hassell. Room 2309, South building, Department of Agriculture, Washington. Affidavits will be received by mail up to the day set for the hearing.

County Farmers Order

6 Tons of Potato Seed

About six tons of polato seed were ordered by farmers attending the potato meeting Wednesday evening





MODERN 1-STORY BARN COMPLETED AT BIXBY FARM

The modern sheet-metal barn shown above was completed recently at the Phil Bixby farm, route 2, Appleton. The 1-story building is fire proof and modernly equipped. It is 86 feet long and 36 feet wide. Instead of having a hay mow in the barn, Bixby plans to build a hay keeper as a special unit with ventilated walls. Hay will be cut and blown into the hay keeper. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Half Million Tons Of Commercial Feeds Sold in State in '38

Nearly a half million tons of commercial feeds, exclusive of grains and hay, were sold in Wisconsin in 1938. This fact is revealed in a preliminary report of the state department of agriculture and markets on the first survey of its kind ever taken in the Badger

Of this preliminary total, mill feeds represented about 40 pecent, poultry feeds were an addichief of the feed and fertilizer di-

These sales were made to Wisconsin farmers through some 2.000 at the former James Atcheson farm, manufacturers of mixed feeds in Wisconsin, and another 300 manu- 9 o'clock Monday morning at the of High Cliff, purchased from Henry facturers outside the state who are prevent the need for expensive licensed to ship feeds into Wiscon-

Contract Club Meets

At Marion Residence

Marion - Mrs. E. S. Rogers and Mrs. Herman Peters held high scores Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. J. H. Driessen entertained the contract club, Mrs. Will Borchard received the travel prize.

Mrs. Walter Macs was hosiess to of their marketing activities when the O. O. O. Bridge club Wednes- with Meltz in charge. The other day afternoon, Mrs. L. M. Devaud be held in the potato producing sec- and Mrs. H. F. Peters received awards for high scores.

Lionel Fox broke his leg Wednesday afternoon while unloading a tractor which he was delivering Potato grades and grading for for the Marion Motor company.

Elmer Peterson, potato marketing sawing machine. He was taken to

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Byers and Leonard Devaud were in Madison Wednesday.

E. S. Rogers was in Wausau facturers' association. Mrs. William Zietlow is serious-

ly ill at her home. Mrs. B. E. Smith entertained the members of the cast of George in a jam" at her home Wednesday evening after play rehearsal.

The first rehearsal for the 1-act Earl Knowles Head

Of Sportsmen's Club Royalion - The Hobart Sportsmen's club met at the Hobart school house Tuesday evening and the following officers were elected: ident, A. W. Ritchie: secretary and party drove more than 9,000 miles. treasurer. Otto Redman: directors. Walter Guenther, Dr. M. A. Miller, Citter and Gertrude Gitter at Har-

The club decided to raise pheas- residents. On their return trip they ants and plans for social activities visited at the home of Mr. and

at the courthouse, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, sons lost their lives.

Some of the seed will be secured from Langlade and Antigo coun-

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3 Farm Auctions Catechism Class to Set for Monday

Scheduled Sales Will be Held in Vicinity of Appleton

Three farm auctions will be held in the Appleton vicinity Monday.

Farm equipment, products and animals will be sold at the William tion. tional 20 per cent and commercial Drephal farm, five miles north of dairy feeds constituted 10 per cent, Black Creek on Highway 47, startit is explained by W. B. Griem, ing at 10 o'clock in the morning. A. L Schoenike will be the auctioneer. Emory C. Meltz will conduct an auction at 10 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Margaret Maloney farm, two miles north of Hollandtown.

Thiel also will conduct an auction Saturday morning.

Meltz will be in charge of an auction at the Anton Schmit farm. town of Greenville, starting at 12.15 Wednesday afternoon, April 5.

Two sales will be held on April 6. One will be at the August Jarchow farm, five miles south of Seyat the Emil Tohak farm, 13 miles northwest of Navarino, Schoenike, auctioneer, in charge,

Thiel will conduct sales Saturday, April 8, at the Henry Dunker farm,

Birthday Party Given

Hortonville—Mr. and Mrs. Walter national policy of abstinence has Wednesday, where he attended a meeting of the Cheese-box Manu-Bachman entertained Tuesday eve- been modified to apply only to the their home in honor of their birthdays. Women's prizes were award-

ed to Mrs. Elder Schessow, first: Juanita Fahley, second: Mrs. F. Koettke, third, and Norma Heiling. low: Men's prizes, Leo Dobberstine, high: William Schessow, second: Elmer Radichel, third, and Leo, Geisen, low. Otto Dorschner re-

ceived the carrying prize. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Schmidt, Hortonville, and the latter's sister Mrs. Arthur Genske, Black Creek, and Gerald and Clem Gitter, Hortonville, returned recently from a nine weeks' trip to the west Coast. The Enroute to the west they spent It was decided to take in any per, Texas. They visited the worlds new members whose land was ad- fair at San Francisco and visited jacent to land owned by present Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith of Tacoma, Wash: former Herionville Mrs. F. O. Smith Minneapolis, The party witnessed the crash of the air-

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liner near Tacoma in which 10 per-

In Forest Junction

Graduate at Church

be graduated in catechism at a special Palm Sunday service to be held at Zion Evangelical church on Sunday evening. Members of the class are Florence Wiechman, Florence cy Kurtz of Hilbert, Miss Viola En-Korb, Lynda Loefer, Warren Otto neper and Mrs. E. Magnusen of and Merlin Stanelle. The Rev. Philip Schneider conducts the gradua-

held Wednesday at the Louis vention at the Milwaukee auditornortheast of Forest Junction. The farm has been sold to Walter Hoyer of Brillion who takes possession on ilast 11 years.

Frank Ott, recent tenant on the ton, will be auctioneer at a sale at week to a new farm location north members under high school age at the Fred Ruscher farm, seven its, is removing to a new location bunco and schafskopf. The commiles northwest of Appleton, at 9:30 between Hilbert and Chilton this mittee preparing the program con-

Add New Fixtures to

will be at 10 o'clock in the morning both physical and biological science departments to help students committee of which she was chair-Exhibits will be changed every two

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Farm Gathering

Soil Conservation Group Meets on Invitation Of Brillion Lions

125 Present at

Brillion-The Calumet county Soil Conservation Organization held ts annual meeting at the Brillion ity hall on Monday evening. They Brillion Lions club who were the nosts for the occasion. About 125 farmers and business men from the county were present. Henry Nieman, Chilton, chairman of the soil committee opened the meeting. He called upon L. H. Huibregste, president of the Brillion Lions club to make a few remarks. The principal address of the evening was given by Robert Schultz of Black Creek. He spoke of "Soil Conservation." Alice and Leona Enneper sang several vocal selections. Dr. W. L. Boyden gave a reading entitled "Whispering Bill." A male quartet from the Brillion M. E. church sang several selections. County Agent A. L. McMahon was also present. The meeting closed with a general discussion and

The Brillion Order of the Eastern Star had a special meeting at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening for the purpose of entertaining worthy grand lecturer, Mrs. Ada Brown of Lake Geneva, who also conducted an inspection of the lo-Forest Junction-A class of five cal chapter. A 7 o'clock banquet pupils, three boys and two girls, will in the Masonic dining room preceded the evening's business and entertainment. The out-of-town guests vere Miss Sara Reuther of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldock Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mrs. Per-Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Eldrige of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scharbarth A personal property auction was and Eric Enneper attended a conium on Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Mueller and Mrs. Edward Kitzerow attended a Woman's club officers institute at the Hotel: April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Dunger had Rellaw at Fond du Lac Tuesday been occupying the place for the afternoon afternoon. At Tuesday evening's Woman's

were invited. Games, races, a pro-Dunker. William Broehm, tenant gram and a lunch were prepared for the last few years on the C. F. for the youngsters. After the pro-Wink farm on the south village lim- gram the members played bridge. sisted of the Mesdames Elliot Zander, chairman, Mrs. Oscar Beilke, William Ross, Mrs. Henry Isack, Mrs. Harry Levinberg, Mrs. College Display Case A. F. Paustian, Mrs. Henry Schaubs glass enclosed display in Sci- and Miss Beth Petters. The chilence hall on the Lawrence college the program A short business in Green Bay where he submitted to campus has been remodeled and the program. A short business meetfitted with new lighting fixtures. which Mrs. John Behnke made a the members of her bridge club at the propert on the Home Chem the state of the members of her bridge club at t

in their class work and to provide man.

Bernard Te Frucht entertained Bartz, Oscar Beilke, Harold Jensen, interesting displays for the public friends at the Anton Neuman home Lloyd Wordell, Le Roy Klein, Eughibits will be changed every two friends at the Anton Neuman home Lloyd Wordell, Le Roy Klein, Eughibits will be changed every two friends at the Anton Neuman home or three weeks. A display of coal on Tucsday evening in honor of his gene Becker and William Binsfeld six miles east of Menasha, and and petroleum, showing raw mate- birthday anniversary. Cards and High honors were received by Mrs. Monday, April 10, at the Elmer rials, manufacturing processes, and Chinese checkers were played after Lloyd Wordell and Mrs. William gene Wolf and Gilbert Kreuger.

Mrs. George Pfluger and

MODEST MAIDENS



"Oh, I've heard these things are never on the level:"

Union Services to Be Held at Brillion Evangelical Church

Brillion - Good Friday Union church services will be held at the Frieden Evangelical and Reformed church at Brillion on Friday April from 12 o'clock at noon until 3 clock p. m. The following churches will participate in this event: Peace Reformed church of Potter. with the Rev. Julius Rosenau as Emmanuel Evangelical pastor: church of Brilhon, with the Rev. A. H. Nickell as pastor; Methodist church at Brillion, with the Rev. Robert Gross as pastor; Zion Evangelical church of Reedsville, with the Rev. William Abe as pastor, Edward Brochm farm, removed this club program all children of the and Frieden Evangelical and Re- church of Potter; sermon, "Why formed church of Brillion, with the Rev. John G. Siegle as pastor. The following program will be present-

Hymn, Rock of Ages Cleft For

ents at Little Rocks, Ark.

Mrs. Robert Eick was hostess to the members of her schafskopf club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Raymond Eichhorst is a patient at the St. Vincent's hospital at

members present were the Mesdames Percy Lindner, Charles Binsfeld. Mrs. LeRoy Klein re-ceived the floater.

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Me," by the congregation; prayer, congregation; hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," by the congregation; scripture lesson, St. Matthew 27:26-54; vocal solo, Miss Arline Luecker: sermon, "Whom Seek Ye, by the Rev. John Eiegle; mixed quartet, Brillion M. E. church; ser-"The Cup Which My Father Hath Given Me Shall I Not Drink It?" by the Rev. Robert Gross; hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," by the congregation; mixed quartet, Rantoul Evangelical

Sermon. This Man's Disciples?" by the Rev. A. H. Nickell: hymn, Rugged Cross," by the congregation; anthem, "In the Garden," junior choir of the Peace Reformed Smitest Thou Me?" by the Rev. Julius Rosenau of Potter; hymn, "Why I Survey the Wondrous Cross," by the congregation; special number by the Zion Evangelical church of Reedsville: sermon. "Shall I Crucify Your King," by the Rev. William

tion; benediction. The following attended the funeral services for Miss Cecelia Bosshard at Chilton Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Max Shuler, Mrs. Gustave Hagedorn, Mrs. Peter Hansen, Mrs. Henry Schaubs and Miss Harriet Andrews

Abe of Reedsville; silent prayer;

hymn, "Near the Cross," congrega-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eichhorst entertained friends and relatives at their home on Saturday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Schafskopf was played. Awards were received by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wittmann, Mrs. Eu-Those present were the Messrs. and

Harold of Reedsville.

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GREEN TONES



At Royalton Church

Royalton-Miss Delores Classon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Classon of the Hobart district and a student at Weyauwega High school, is ill with pneumonia in the New London Community hos-Communion services will be held

Communion Service

at the Congregational church Sunlay morning. The deacons and deaconesses who will assist the Rev. H. P. Rekstad in this service are Gus Sutton, Arthur Ritchie and Henry Heimbruch, Humes, Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchte. The service on Sunday marks the

completion of 76 years since the first communion service was held and first rite of baptism administered in the church by the late Rev. F. B. Doe of Appleton, moderator of the official Congregational Council which organized the Royalton church. The first communion service was served to 14 charter members, five

of whom received the rite of baptism on confession of faith, the othor nine entered the newly organized church by letters from other churches. Bleichwehl and daughter Caroline,

Edward Wittmann and sons, Carl Martens and family, William Scharbarth, Eugene Wolf and daughter Janice and Earl Lavey and family Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bringmann and Miss Minnie Genske of Chilton and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kreuger and son



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Babson Urges Return to Free Markets in Farm Problem Discussion

BY ROGER BABSON

at \$2.00 per dozen, milk at 60 cents per quart, steak at \$3.00 per pound. if all classes of labor were paid as much as building tradesmen receive' I estimate that the cost of, food would be four times higher than current prices provided evcryone taking part in its production were paid the high wages teceived by painters, carpenters, bricklayers, etc. I carnestly hope that farmers will never organize and ruthlessly boost their prices. But giving union workers a little of their own medicine might bring labor to its senses!

America's economy is made up of two almost equal parts,-agriculture and industry. These two components must be in balance if we are to have continued prosperity. Today the two are far out of balance. The wages of the farmer (his prices) have fallen back to pre-war levels, while the wages of industry are about three times higher Efficiency of industrial labor, through new machinery, has increased greatly. Some of this efficiency has been passed along in lower prices to the farmers. Nevertheless, prices of goods which they must buy have gone up about 20 per cent since 1913, while average prices received by farmers for their products are actually lower. Two Sets of Rules

This, in a nutshell, is the much publicized farm problem. On one hand, we have millions of farmers absolutely unorganized with no restriction on their hours or their pay scales (prices.) On the other hand, we have groups of highly organized labor unions strictly limiting hours, unwisely raising pay scales, and. - in some cases - limiting even the amount of work are not reduced even in the hard-est times, while rules of seniority to better its position through methods of public educa-matism, goiter, syphilis, gonorrhea,

Farmers bear many costs, other farmers bear many costs, other than industrial labbr, which are all deaths that many fall in the keeps the prices of finished goods mind. relatively inelastic, while a free market for commodities makes farm prices stretch and contract like a rubber band.

Geiting Short End The farmer is thus caught in vise. Because he is not ganized, the law of supply and demand is temporarily set aside, — particularly as to wages in the building trades and other strongly price-fixing. organized industries. In this recapped. If certain parts of the economic system are to be rigidly regimented, then all parts should be. If we favor the unionizing of labor and the fixing of other costs. the like, then we should favor a powerful farmers' union.

compares with \$1.35 for the building trades. 83 cents for steel workgroups are all reflected in the themselves! price of goods the farmer must electricity. Pay scales are not so and great, — namely a free market high in the latter industries as in for labor and commodities — in-the building trades. Yet, if all the cluding farm products. The prevarious types of labor, which con- sent demand for fixed prices, pegtribute to the raising of farm pro- ged pay scales, guaranteed security ducts, were paid at the building and the like will eventually ruin. trade rates, farmers would have the United States unless we retimes current prices to make costs!!

What If Farmers Unionize? per pound for cotton. They should laws or man-made unions! stick to these prices regardless of

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cent fewer deaths than the average of the nation," the state medical society says in its health bulletin. pelvis A study is also made by the done per hour. Stiff initiation rules ed States, has attained a position and the other organs of the body by some unions create an artificial more favorable than that of most This examination will also show three healthiest states in the Unit-

creased. Freight rates are the ventable. Prevention in this case same, — depression or prosperity. is early and adequate prenatal framework of the body is well large and farm tools care. What, then, is prenatal care? Insurance premiums are state care. What, then, is prematal care is the medical guidvary only slightly, whereas wheat ance of a woman throughout the slumps from \$1.20 per bushel to entire term of her pregnancy. This Overalls and dresses drop only 10 nancy is suspected; certainly, it per cent, while wool and cotton should not begin later than two slide 40 per cent. The regimenting months after pregnancy is definitely established in the mother's

"A prenatal examination includ-

the amount of eggs, butter, and surpluses rot if necessary, and then get on W.P.A. which is what building tradesmen do. It truly is and labor would be worse off than number of fatalities in motherbefore there were any unions or hood."

As the situation stands now, inspect, the farmer is greatly handi- dustrial workers are exploiting Think what a farmers' union now being regimented by the lab- a change of menu. could do! Today, farm labor makes or unions. I make the proposition about 20 to 25 cents an hour. This because what wage-fixing we are

now doing seems to be meeting with a lot of approval - not only ers, and 50 cents for textile and from industrial workers but, peshoe operators. Wages of these culiarly enough, from farmers Frankly, I cannot understand

So are service industries, why we are giving up the princias trucking gasoline, and ples which made this country big to sell their products at about four turn to a free and unregimented economy. I am America's Number One Advocate for a return to the If farmers should organize they Ten Commandments with free would agree not to sell any pro- markets and free enterprise. Let ducts at less than "union" prices, nature take her course. She can do such as \$200 per dozen for eggs. a far better job in correcting our \$1.00 per pound for butter, 32 cents troubles than can any man-made

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Madison - "Wisconsin's mater- cs a careful examination of the al mortality figures show 40 per heart, the lungs, the teeth, urine, blood, and a measurement of the "Wisconsin, which is one of the physician to determine the condition of the stomach, the bowels

or infection of the kidneys. The examination of the pelvis will disalso fixed Farm taxes have in- classes generally recognized as pre- deformity. displacements, tumors,

"When an expectant places herself in the hands of a reputable physician, she is not only relieved of anxiety, but she knows that this care will prevent the development of many serious complications. During this period in a woman's life so much can happen in such a short time that it is essential she have regular and periodic examinations, as only through cotton on hand. They would let the this medium can serious complica-

"When preventable deaths are the law of supply and demand tragic to think of what would hap- brought under control, a further dictates what he will get for his pen if farmers played the same drop in the maternal death curve produce. But because labor is or- game that union labor plays. Of will occur. Prenatal care will help course, in the end both farmers in a large measure to reduce the

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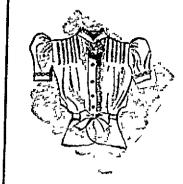




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Rio Theater Selected For Fishermen's Party

Moved From Armory G To Accommodate a Larger Crowd

DATE IS APRIL 25

Sporting Goods Dealers Report Many Ticket Reservations

BY GORDON MCINTYRE

HE third annual Appleton
Post - Crescent Fishermen's
Party will be held at the Rio
theater instead of Armory G, it was decided yesterday. The date still is the same, Tuesday evening, April

Moving the party to the Rio will entail considerable expense but we feel that the difference in the seating capacities will make up the difference. We feel that to be able to sit back in a comfortable theater chair as compared with the bleacher seats we have been forced to use in the armory will help bring out a much larger crowd. The first year the party was

staged some 1,200 persons attended because there weren't any more seats. Last year by the use of bleachers we were able to raise the ante to 1,500 and with the theater we hope to be able to take care of everyone who's interested.

Last year the tickets in Appleton disappeared as if by magic. The same was true at Neenah, Menasha, Little Chute, Kimberly and Kaukauna and in practically all the towns in the Post-Crescent's circulation area. So this year we hope to satisfy everyone. And as you know the price of admission will be lower because there isn't to be any beer and lunch.

An announcement about tickets will be made next week. However, the ducats won't be placed on sale until about two weeks before the show. They will go on sale at all points at the same time. Sporting goods dealers already tell us they've taken orders for from 25 to 75. In other words, the interest in the show again is high.

Prizes for the party are coming Michigan Appleton in fast with many Appleton stores Merrill Elks Merrill and companies taking part. An- Illinois, Appleton nouncement of the top awards will Elks No. 1, Racine be made next week as soon as we can get rid of a few more basket- League of Nations, Fond du L. 2659 ball tournaments and such like. The sports department is making extra effort this year to get prizes that fishermen and sportsmen can use. We're going into the fishing equipment awards more heavily than ev-

The party's program also will be completed next week. It won't last long but will sparkle with talent. There'll be movies, a talk and vaudeville. The latter is being arranged at the moment and when the details are complete we'll be able to announce the setup.

Golf Club Would Enlarge Clubhouse

Clintonville Riverside E. Lattimer. Wausau Course Makes Plans

For Season

Clintonville-The annual meeting of the Clintonville Riverside Two Rivers, Milwaukee and Bara-Golf club was held Tuesday night boo taking their turns in the twenat the Hotel Marson. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved after which the financial statement was read. While contingent will be headed by Hank the course didn't make a great deal Marino and Billy Sixty, nationally of money last year nevertheless it showed a profit. It was suggested that something

that there could be more room. It Baraboo is sending eight teams, An- in the third. Earlier in the bout is hoped that by putting a base- tigo is putting in a strong bid for ment under the present clubhouse and a porch all around that the the 1940 tournament. extra room would be sufficient

tor for the city, has consented to Ten Milwaukee teams will take the give all high school youngsters drives at 7 o'clock Saturday night. Hobb. Kramer waited his opportun- an American association baseball members of the course or not, free One of the teams is captained by golf instructions every Saturday W. C. Zimmerman, chairman of morning as soon as the season Elks bowling in Milwaukee. opens. Non-members who take the | Eight Milwaukee teams are schedlessons have all the privileges of uled to perform at 9 o'clock Saturthe course on Saturday morning day night. Hank Marino-and Billy in the better blows while Yaley fellow they ran down between the when they can play for nothing. Sixty will show on this shift. The usually was short. Otherwise the charge is 15 cents two will roll again at 9:20 Sunday for one round except on Saturday morning when 10 sets of Milwaukee afternoons. Sundays and holidays doubles and singles are scheduled when the usual fee of 50 cents is to roll. More Milwaukee doubles

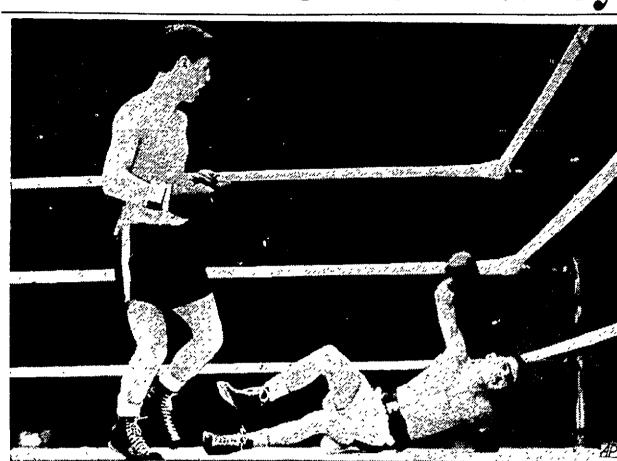
Hurley, A. G. Bohr and

middle of April.



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CHICAGO GOLDEN GLOVES TEAM DEFEATS NEW YORK, 9-7

The Chicago Golden Gloves team, recruited from 2n army of amateur boxers from all over the mid-west, defeated the New York squad, 9 to 7, in the annual inter-city bouts in Chicago Stadium. John Forte, of the shot putters have been asked by New York team, is shown here stepping back after knocking down Vic Saccoia, fighting for Chicago, in the second round of their 112-pound match. Forte won by a technical knockout.

Hank Marino and Billy Sixty Will Roll in Elks Meet

Antigo, Two Rivers, Baraboo. Milwaukee Teams To Show This Weekend STATE ELKS TOURNEY

(The Leaders) 5-MAN EVENT Journal-Times Racine Northwestern Appleton Iowa Appleton

Chicago, Appleton

Elks, No. 1, Stevens Point DOUBLES EVENT Christenson-Nelson, Racine Fischl-Fischl, Manitowoc Nichels-Chisholm, Chip, Falls Baker-Gebbert, Merrill Reily-Boulay, Fond du Lac Herzog-Traslek, Manitowoc Erickson-Anderson, Wausau Pfeffner-Bergholz, Stevens Pt. 1126 Jenkins-Wright, Racine

1162

1127

SINGLES EVENT G. Wright, Racine E. Nelson, Racine D. Boulay, Fond du Lac-

Haley-Hengst, Racine

Johnson-Simpson, Racine

G. Erickson, Wausau Dr. Chisholm, Chipp. Falls H. Solander, Wausau E. Haley, Racine A. Anderson, Wausau E. Hunger, Wausau

leys with teams from Antigo. ty-seventh annual state Elks bowling tournament. The Milwaukee known keglers. Though there are no bowling alleys at Baraboo and be done about the clubhouse so the closest ones are 17 miles away.

Competition will get underway at Coach Art "Swede" Johnson of 5:20 Saturday afternoon with eight started to tire. the high school, and athletic directisets of Antico doubles and singles.

and sincles are scheduled for 11

Committees follow: Membership, o'clock Sunday merning. Ray Donaldson, chairman, C. R. Two Antigo and eight Two Riv-Kant, Bob Olen, and Rex Michaelis; ers teams will bowl at 1240 Sun- is coached by Richard Billings, for- fine points of the great American greens, Dr. J. H. Murphy, chair-day afternoon with 10 additional merly of the University of Min-pastime. man, L. A. Heuer. Walt Huebner, Antigo teams appearing on the 2:40 nisota team. Lawrence will go to Miss Florence Walden, Columbus and Milliam Huevler: tournament, shift. A group of Baraboo singles Carroll for a return meet on April newspaperwoman, takes over the Harold Heuer, chairman, F. D. and doubles keglers will show at W. T. 4:40 with Antigo singles and doubles beginning at 6:20. Eight Bar-The course will open about the aboo and two Antigo quints will roll at 8 o'clock Sunday evening,

Armstrong Is Favored Over Davey Day; Expect Crowd of 15,000 to Watch Title Bout

EW YORK — P- Henry Armstrong, the sad-even light and welterweight champion- wearing the coronet. ships, will balance the latter crown on his brow tonight and prance out into Madison Square Garden's red-Davey Day, a Chicagoan of undoubted ability against second and

third raters of the sport. Armstrong was a 1 to 4 favorite

Viking Boxers Viking Boxers In Eliminations

Meet Scheduled for This Afternoon

Six elimination bouts in the Lawthis afternoon starting at 3:30.

Wiesse in the opening bout, Although Romano dropped Weisse in blows to win the nod. Romano was much too cautious.

hand, when he used it, and gained the chance a broken hand, a badly all the way until the Truckers met ATURDAY and Sunday will be the first frame Hart dropped his swing the fight his way. Outside and won the crown for half the busy days at the local Elks al- opponent with a short left to the that there doesn't seem much hope. chin. He scored again later in the Henry was in fine shape, and he bout Stuart tossed a lot of leather has the cool assurance that comes

> Keith McClatchie won from Bill Diver by the old-fashioned method of tossing leather. He pitched himself arm-weary during the three

Don Mason won from Charles Schuess with a barrage of punches Mason set himself for punches only to have Schuess beat him to the blow. In the second and third Mason gained an edge when Schuess

Vernon Kramer counter punched

Jack Crawford defeated Fred Ya-

FENCING TOMORROW

fencers will clash at Alexander for the innovation-by naming a gymnasium of Lawrence college at weman director for women's activbeen announced. The Viking squad be to teach members of her sex the

to retain his crown in the 15-round strong, the sad-eyed little duel and depart for England and a Negro who holds the world's fight with Ernie Roderick still

> Almost all the Dodges in the bal-Armstrong's drawing power as the starts. greatest "little" fighter of his time. will bring a crowd of about 15,000 into the Garden and a gate of \$35,-

Dodge No. 1 was the rumor, free lyhoo business have been employed 10 years of fighting was close to the end of the trail and that Day had the stuff to give him a running 1148 Finals of All-Campus stand up when Henry cut loose in training. He knocked three sparring partners so groggy, Eddie Mead, his safari for more guinea pigs.

rence college all-campus boxing wheeze about the title "loan." Ac- grand old sport of baseball. The tournament finals are scheduled for until Henry had discharged his du- baseball team, the defending chamties abroad. Mead, one heard, was pion of the Northern State league. Bob Romano was an upset victim afraid of letting Henry in the foul- Last year under the guidance of when he lost a decision to Harris conscious British ring against Rod- Manager Len Goerlinger and Presierick while wearing the purple.

straight triumphs.

In the opinion of your correspondent, Day will make a fight of it before the relentless pace and frames. He also had too much reach numbing punching of the mechan-

A.A. Names Woman To Interest Ladies In National Game

Columbus, O. -(7)-- Nevermore. his way to a win over Charles when you take the girl friend to ity and landed hard, clean blows, game, need you hang your head in He was especially adept at using his shame as she asks such questions

"Why does the pitcher have to ley in the final bout. Crawford got wind up, when it was that other

For the association came up with a new one today-apprepriately Lawrence and Carroll college choosing baseball's centennial year 230 tomorrow afternoon, it has ities. Her big job, it appears will

new job April 1.

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CAHAIL the Tailor

Viking, Terror Tracksters Won't Show in Tourneys

A.A.U. Meet Postponed, Highs Turn Down Rapids Invitation

has been announced by their re- getting their players lined up much

DENNEY HONORED

Beloit -(7)- Appointment of Arthur C. Denney, Lawrence college athletic director, as honorary referee of the third annual Beloit relays was announced yesterday. The relays are scheduled for May. 5.

but the NCAA boxing tournament chased it out of the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse and it has peen postponed indefinitely.

The high school was slated to show at an indoor meet at Wisconsin Rapids tonight but changed its mind in favor of a Madison invitational high school tourney next week. The Terrors aren't very far along in their drills and in the meantime they'll have a chance to prepare for the Madison joust by

training at Alexander gymnasium.

High hurdles, high jumpers. broad jumpers, pole vaulters and Coach Joseph Shields to gather at Alexander gym at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Monday he will work

with the sprinters and distance men. During the week the highs indulged in competition with the times, heights and distances fair. In the shot put, however, it appears the Terror entrants will need malted milks to good them on. Recently the shot putters inviegled the track manager into a bet with malted milks the prizes. The result was the athletes almost tossed the iron ball through the wall with Don ball through the wall with Don Heinritz getting 47 feet. As a result, Manager Gervals Block is buying for the boys.

Lawrence varsity tracksters tipped the frosh in an indoor meet lyhoo bsiness have been employed groups will continue work until early this week, 51 to 36. roped ring to meet the assault of to build up the fight. These, plus next week when spring vacation

Clintonville Gets The Baseball Bug

Truckers See Another Big Year in Northern State Loop

Clintonville - As spring rolls around once more and the snow circular manager, went on a frantic begins to disappear, the minds of Clintonville people starts focusing Dodge No. 2 was the ancient on summer sports, chiefly on that tourney were held yesterday after- cording to the lunatic fringe, the main reason for the enthusiasm is noon at Alexander gymnasium. The title was to go to Day for keeping to the Clintonville FWD Trucker dent George Meggers the Trucker The truth is that Day is a good team entered the Northern State the second, the latter tossed enough Journeyman with his hands. A league for the first year along with game, smart fighter, he has won his New London and Seymour. The latlast 15 in a row. He has the chance ter proved the stiffest opponent for Johnny Hart showed a nice left any fighter has out of his class- the Trucks playing neck and neck a decision over George Stuart. In cut eye or a turned ankle may it in the last game of the schedule

split season. Clintonville, Seymour, and New but Hart was usually well protect- with experience two titles and 44 London into the fold all of the larger cities were disgruntled. This Thesese and the latter to St. Joseph. year the three teams are almost Mt. Olive is the first round chamthe nucleus of the league, for Kau- pion and if it can tip the Saints for five or six rounds and then fade kauna and Kimberly dropped out because the pace was too stiff or loses the teams probably will meet

because of finances. Seymour, New London and Clintonville drew large crowds last year are Ehlke and McKeefry, forwards and as a result their financial sta- Krause, center, Heule and Wilson, tus is food. By way of comparison, guards, with Eggert and Bartman last year when the Truckers played reserves. The St. Therese squad the Seymour nine for the second half title. Seymour took in more and Cy Burton forwards, Cliff Burmoney than several nines took in ton center, Busch, Bauer, Hein and

bear this in mind.

211 N. Appleton St.

Can It be That the Northern State Is **Hurling Mud Balls?**

Two Rivers — President Bernard I. Neumann of the Northern State league comes to bat with a statement that baseball faster than the Cass D variety will be played in his circuit this season.

baseball wars for many years in AWRENCE college and Appleton High school track squads, both of whom were to be in action this weekend, will be idle it earlier than in other seasons.

"Our six club circuit should be The Vikings were slated for an faster than ever," Neumann said, indoor A. A. U. meet at Madison "as all of the clubs have strengthened their lineups. When Kaukauna and Kimberly surrendered their franchises, the players of both these teams were declared free agents and a number of them have been signed up by the other spokes in the wheel.

"By playing a 30-game schedule there will be a lot of baseball for the players and fans alike and this will tend to increase the interest in the pennant race."

EW YORK —(1)— Scooparade: Jack Doyle's baseball odds

(they're official on Broad-

will be out in 10 days. .

Yanks and Giants will be favorites

unless there is a last minute change.

.. Football tip: Play Tennessee

right on the beak all the way next

season... Cleveland scribes agree

the Indians will trade either Earl

Averill or Bruce Campbell for pitching strength before May 15...

Paul Waner has the fever bad and may be California bound before

Was that advertising cam-

paign featuring Don Budge en-

dorsing a headache cure with

both hands mapped out before

the current tour with Fred Per-

ry? . . . Joe Medwick's defini-

tion of a bad ball: "Any ball I can't get hold of."

Gulfport, Miss., tried to get two major and one Class AA club to

train there and was just about to

give up when in rolled the House of David squad, pitched camp and

Coast newspapers are full of spring football practice with most of the boys very high on

Southern California... There'll be 50 special trains run into

Louisville for the derby this

year-most yet. . . Benny Leon-

ard is picking Henry Armstrong

to put Davey Day to sleep to-

night... Latest odds: Armstrong to win, 1-4; Armstrong by Kayo, 8-5... Joe Gallagher, the Yankee outfield rookie, who

used to first base for Manhat-

tan college, has been added to the list of those who may suc-

St. Therese Five

Mt. Olive to Play

Church Leaguers Will

Clash Saturday for

2nd Round Honors

Those old rivals of the Church

Basketball league. Mt. Olive and St.

Therese, will clash at 7 o'clock Sat-

urday evening for the second round

Each team dropped a game in the

round. Mt. Olive bowing to St.

will take the league title. If it

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championship of the loop.

in a two out of three series.

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menu. There will be 18 more tomorrow and the final 18 on Sunday.

Way When Next Fall Arrives

on it, too?

and ankled away.

Diz Tells Cubs

500 Golfers Tee Off At Midwest Amateur

French Lick, Ind. -(?)-A field of approximately 500 outstanding golfers from the great lakes and Ohio river states teed off here today in 54-hole midwest amateur tourna-

Jack Hoerner of Chicago were such arm in batting practice under a shotmakers as Gus Moreland of varm sun. He pitched to 14 batters Tex.; John Holmstrom, George spiration streaming down his face, Dawson and Chick Evans, all of he strode from the mound directly Chicago, and Dick McCreary, John to where his wife sat and said:
Maguire and Bill Reed, all of Indianapolis.

Eighteen holes were on today's said, "He looks good all right. We'll said, "He looks good all right. We'll said."

ceed Lou Gehrig if and when.

... Add prosperity notes: Sea-

son ticket for the Washington

Redskins to date are double last

Today's Guest Star:—Jack House, Birmingham News: "Roy Welch,

who frequently wrestles here, pro-

motes wrestling in Nashville and

lives on Fakes street in Dyersburg.

Tenn."... Are there shade trees

Why, Mr. Schacht: Ernie Lom-

bardi was eating his dinner and

minding his business at Tampa the

other night when a dame ankled up... "Do it again," she said.... "What?" asked old Schnozzle....

"Kiss me." was the reply. . . "Who

do you think I am? demanded Er-

nie. . . "Al Schacht," said the dame

for the past five years. Exception-

ally fast, he makes hard plays

around short look easy. He is a

feared hitter, batting around 300

at all times. Zielinski will show

baseball fans some real work at

third base. He is a fighter and has

With the signing of these two men the roster of the Seymour

team is about complete. The present

lineup is as follows: Lamers and

Hartjes, catchers: Penzenstadler and Weisgerber, pitchers: Hammen, first

base; Kroening, second base; Po-

well, shortstop; Zielinski, third base; Kelly and Nickodem for the

outfield. One or two more men

will be signed before the season

It is expected that at least 100

members will be signed next week

when memberships in the baseball

club will go on sale. After the

drive a meeting will be called to

DINNER POSTPONED

Kimberly-The testimonial dinner

scheduled for April 12 in honor

elect officers.

a continual line of chatter.

Menashans Sign

Eldon Auker Becomes First Red Sox Hurler to Go Route

OS ANGELES -(I)- Chicago's Cubs trounced Los Angeles. 12 to 1, yesterday, in their the opening of the eighth annual farewell California exhibition. Of more interest to Manager Gabby Hartnett, however, was Dizzy Dean's official 1939 pitching debut. Dizzy unlimbered his \$185,000 in the workout. Then, with per-

> give him work to strengthen his arm as long as we keep getting warm weather."

The Cubs who hit against Dean all reported his pitches seemed He threw no curves and

n.ade no effort to turn on great Jimmy Gleeson, Joe Marty and Glen Russell hit homers to pace Cub long distance attack

against the Angels. Chicago—12 ABR Hi 0 Statzer 0 Hargreet 3 Mayo,2b 1 G E glish,3b 2 Moore.rf 2 Rothr'k, 1b C'var'ta.ib.cf

0 Novikoff.lf 0 Sueme,c 2 Flores,p 0 VanFleet,p Totals 43 12 14 Totals *38 1 10

*Collins batted for Lieber in minth.
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Los Angeles 001 000 000_13

Errors—Marty. Cavarretta. Statz. Mayo.
G. English. Sueme. Runs batted in—G.
Russell 3. Gleeson 4. Marty 3. Cavarretta.
Moore. Two base hits—Mesner 2. Statz.
Rothrock. Home runs—Gleeson. G. Russell. Marty. Stolen base—Cavarretta.
Double play—Chocki to Mayo to Rothrock. Left on bases—Chicago, 6: Los Angeles, 11. Struck out—J. Russell, 1; Ffores 2; Root 4: Lahit. 1. Bases on balls—Van Fleet 1; Lahit 4: Root 1. Hits—Flores, 6 in 3 innings; Van Fleet. 2 in 3; J.
Russell, 7 in 5; Root, 3 in 4; Lahit. 3 in 2-3; Lieber. 3 in 2 1-3. Wild pitch—Flores.
Winning pitcher—J. Russell. Losing pitcher—Flores. Time—2:05.

RED SOX

With Seymour '9' Sarasota, Fla.—(P)— Eldon Auker became yesterday the first Boston Red Sox pitcher to go nine innings Hammie Powell and Ed in spring training, but the Sox were nosed out, 5 to 4, by their farm ward Zielinski Put club, the Louisville Colonels. Names on Contracts

Bolstered by three players from the Sox squad, Stan Spence and Seymour - Hammie Powell and Chet Morgan, outfielders, and Paul Campbell, first baseman, the Colo-Edward Zielinski have signed contracts to play with the Seymour nels looked much different from baseball team this season. Powell the club that lost to the Sox, 24 to has been an outstanding shortstop 2, last Monday.

Campbell, Jimmy Foxx' understudy, got three straight hits, and scored two runs.

PIRATES

San Francisco (P) Lee Handley, Pittsburgh's third baseman, sprain-Turn to Page 16.

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of the three basketball teams in the village and the Boy Scout first aid team, has been postponed indefinitely. Rev. L. Smith, general chairman announced Thursday.

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16th Ward Upsets Bloody Third '5'

Second Ward Hot Shots: Down Thirteenth Ward Bone Crushers

MEET CONTINUES Ward Goons Trounce Twelfth Ward (consin.) Bad Men, 41 to 20

Y. M. C. A. WARD BASKETBALL TOURNEY LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Ali Stars 28, Bloody Third 21. First Ward Goons 41, 12th Ward

Bad Men 20. Hot Shots 39, Bone Crushers 19.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE 10:30 a. m.-17th Ward Packers

sus 6th Ward Rambiers, (Class C.) 16th Ward Rambiers, (Class B.) 2:40-15th Ward Musketeers versus 4th Ward Bloody Fourthers. (Class B.)

3:20—12th Ward Red Wings versus 8th Ward Flashes. (Class B.) 4:00-10th Ward Terrors versus 4th Ward Rinky Dinks. (Class C.) 8:30-7th Ward Blue Jays versus 12th Ward Bears, (Class C.)

teenth Ward All Stars defeated the have touched. Bloody Third by a 28 to 21 score during Thursday's games. Second and he never weighed more than ager at Minneapolis, Dave brought

Ward Bad Men, 41 to 20. Former high school stars appear ed in the lineups of the Third and Sixteenth ward squads. The Bloody Third took a thin 6 to 5 lead at the 19 end of the first qarter and showed a 12 to 11 edge at halftime. All Stars 19 came back in the third frame to 19 take a 21 to 17 lead and boosted their margin in the last period. Gertsch and Besch starred for the winners while Ken Slattery, Jim Bailey and Glen Bowers played

well for the losers. Playing a sterling type of ball, Hot Shots gained an 3 to 4 edge at the end of the first quarter and stepped it up to 23 to 8 at the halfway mark. Thoms was outstanding for the Hot Shots while the Davidson brothers mainstayed the losers. Goons Break Fast

The Goons played a fast breaking game to run up a 12 to 5 lead at the end of the first stanza and boost it to 24 to 11 and 28 to 18 at the end of the next two periods. LaMarr and Kitchen paced the winners while Heule, Bergner and Welson topped

Registration of the Tenth Ward Scalpers in Class D brings the total number of quints to 34. The squad is scheduled to meet the Eighth Ward Wild Cats Monday evening.

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Slattery,f	3	2	3	Gertsch.1	5	1
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J.Bailev.c	7	7		Kampse	1	2

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Badger Boxers Cop

N.C.A.A. Verdicts

| Comparison of the big "question marks" of the year, held the Redwings to two hits and a single run during the final three stanzas. Moreon Cooper was nipped for eight hit and four was nipped for eight hit

Art Walsh, Rankin. Crocker, Swancutt, Kramer Among Victors

Madison W Summaries of last night's matches in the National Collegiate Athletic association's fifth annual boxing tournament at the University of Wicconsin:

All three rounds to a deciron of Senaters set upon a pair of Cur-

All three rounds to a decision unless otherwise noted) (connatt pitchers vesterday and to 120 pounds — Art Walsh (Wig. an exhibition ball game, 9 to 2 comini cuipointed Joseph Colonna

(Penn State) outpointed Clayton Haynes (3) and Ferrell.

Pand, Jr., (Mississeppi State).

105 tounds - Gene Rankin (Winderstein Bradenton, Plan-1/- 1 outperried Letter Corrman (Wash- deuble and a triple, yesterday seven frames ing on State). Joey Church (Mi- when the Doston Boe, pulverized

amis cutpointed Synder Parham three Newark hurlers for a total of err States.

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mat - Washington outnointed Tru-man Scatte I Virginia). Sieve Williamen Missiscippe outpointed Standy Richman (Syracuse), ner, Cleveland's star tourd cacker, Hester, Duriels (Louislana State) led the Indians to a 5 to 3 victory Detreit (3) 110 021 000-4 8 1

165 pounds - Ray Kremer (Wis- hits in three times up and scored consider outrointed J. L. Golsan the fifth himself ... and Tebbett (Louisant State). Ed McKinnon | Keltner drove home the first run and Phelps. (Warrington State) outpointed with a single in the fourth after

Herry Schweitzer (Penn State). Bob Feller and Chubby Dean had N. York (N) 003 003 021-10 17 0

Frederick Stant (Catholic U) out- each pitched three scoreless in Shreveport (Tex) pointed John Schwarfz (Montana mings Later he scored on Jim Shilrutocinted Don Rossi (Michigan bases full.

To reconst -- A. Passie (Idaho) came up with a triple with the and Padden, Danning (7); Eaven, Babe Barna, pinchhitting for Nel- (8).

Superior's Dave Bancroft Was An Outstanding Major Leaguer

he hit .321 for the Giants and crashed the select "200" hitting eir-

cle with 209 safe hits, including 41

David James Bancroft got his

start in baseball in the old "minny"

Traded to Giants

Dave met with indifferent suc-

tional league championship.

In his sixth season with

of a series about former major hit above the 300 mark five times, night. Sliders copped top team toleague baseball players from Wis- His best year at bat was 1922, when

BY GEORGE ZIELKE ILWAUKEE-(P)-Dave Ban- doubles. M croft, of Superior, never was a Hans Wagner at bat, but plenty of baseball men will tell you Dave was the finest fielding shortstop the game ever has pro-

gone in present and former major leagues, and nine years have passleague spangles, but the name of versus 14th Ward Dobbers, (Class Bancroft stands at the head of the list for a significant mark in the record books-the most chances ac-

cepted in a season at shortstop. His total of 984 chances accepted -405 putouts and 579 assists-has Giants ended their streak of four stood as the major league record straight pennants which set a modsince he set it in 1922. He estabern record. lished a record of 598 assists in 1920. but Clem Wright broke it in 1924 cess as a major league pilot. Of

course, he didn't have much materi-Dave led National league shortal in Beantown. The Braves finstops in fielding percentage twice, ished last in his first managerial in 1920 and 1925. He made quite a season, moved up to fifth the next few errors, but anyone who has! covered as much territory as he did 1926 and 1927. He went back to the N what proved to be a major upafield was bound to be charged playing ranks in 1928-29 at Brookwith more errors—sometimes on lyn and wound up his playing ca-Basketball tournament, Six-chances other shortfielders couldn't reer with the Giants in 1930.

He isn't a big fellow-5 feet 8- Donie Bush's two regimes as man-Ward Hot Shots had little trouble 150 pounds in his playing days. Yet the Millers home in second place in in defeating the Thirteenth Ward he compiled a batting average of the association in 1933, losing to Co-lumbus in the play-off. Ward Goons trounced the Twelfth pastiming with Philadelphia, New

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15	Philadelphia	NL.	153	563	85	143	.254
16	Philadelphia	NL.	142	477	53	101	.212
17	Philadelphia	NL.	127	478	56	116	.243
918	Philadelphia	NL.	125	499	69	132	.265
919	Philadelphia	NL.	92	335	45	91	.272
20	PhilN. York	NL.	150	613	102	183	.299
21	New York	NL.	153	606	121	193	.319
22	New York	NL.	156	651	117	209	.321
23	New York	NL.	107	444	80	135	.304
24	Boston -	NL.	79	319	49	89	.279
25	Boston	NL.	128 -	479	75	153	.319
26	Boston	NL	127	453	70	141	.308
27	Boston	NL	111	375	44	91	.243
28	Brooklyn	NL.	149	515	47	127	.247
29	Brooklyn	NL.	104	358	35	99	.277
30	New York	NL.	10	17	0	1	.059

Dizzy Dean Tells Chicago Cubs His

Totals-16 years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15 ed his shoulder sliding into first

base today as the San Francisco Seals were beating the Pirates, 5 to

Dr. Charles Jorgensen, club trainer, said Handley's hurt was not seri- come to a decision.

Pittsburgh (N) 000 000 030-3 8 0 S. Fran. (PC) 100 030 01x-5 10 1

Batteries,-Bowman, Blanton (3) and Mueller; Johnson, Grossman (5), Stutz (9) and Sprinz.

CARDS

Winter Garden, Fla.-(1)-Making seven of their 11 hits good for extra bases, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Rochester Redwings, 9 to 5, here yesterday in their first

hits and four runs during the first

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connati pitchers resterday and took norms,

Wa're (Wisconsin). Allan Tapman (4) and Lombard.: Locrard (6), the circuit.

Bradenton, Ila .- ! Buddy Has-121 hits and a 21-11 tuctory

Harrier Low transfer Cult Batteries — Washburn Lien (2). Everett.

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cates the Cori Thompson (Michael over the Athletics lere yesterday, Brooklyn (N) 111 210 00x— 5 10 0

The batted in fear runs with three Batteries — Bridges, Harris (2)

lings single. In the fifth Keltner

Rangers Tip Bruins By the Associated Press

Arm Again Is O.K. to the number of games these Na- an 854 game and Cary Oil Burners for Saturday night.

Last night's box s play to decide the Stanley cup or else someone might confuse the league lead when they downed Heimotion.

York Rangers, who finished a not totaled 491 for the losers. very close first and second in the regular season and ought to know

The Rangers edged out a 2-1 de- poked 487 for the losing quint. cision after 17 minutes and 19 seconds of overtime last night to prolong their debate until at least Sat- from Kolosso Garage when L. Vourday at Madison Square Garden, gel tripled 522. L. Geske shot 218 Olson, If they should win again the rules and 194 to total 549 for the losers. call for a showdown at Boston Sun-

The Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs also were carrying on an extensive debate, for the

other berth in the finals. After losing their first encounter at Toronto 4-1, the Red Wings retaliated with a 3-1 victory on their own ice last night.

The limit, for this series, however, Total- 18 5 6 Totals 10 1 13 exhibition game this spring against is three games, making a decision mandatory tomorrow night when they shift back to Toronto.

> son Potter in the ninth, hit a homer for the A's.

Cleveland (A) 000 230 000-5 7 Phila. (A) 000 000 201-3 10 1 Batteries - Feller, Hudlin (5), Dobson (8) and Pytlak, Dean, Poiter (5) and Brucker, Hayes.

BROWNS Austin, Tex. -(4)- The St. Louis

Browns, who were barely able to gomery, 142. Philadelphia, outpointbeat the University of Texas last ed Benny Berman, 145, Paterson, N. Orlande, Fla.—The Washing-ten Senators set upon a pair of Cin-ten Senators set upon a pair of Cin-horns, 21 to 2, in an exhibition

R. H. F. Backed by 19 hits, including four Beward, (5).

R. H. F. homors, Fitcher Bob Muncrief Hoboken, (5). Cincinnati (N) 000 110 000-2 5 2 went the route for the Browns. 127 Dr. 737 -- C.- Eckstrem Washing'n (A) 012 000 06x-9 12 1 Sam Harshany, Myril Hoag, Joe Men's Club to Honor North Dakers, outpointed Jim Batteries-Grissom (3) Derringer Grace and Billy Sullivan hit for

Jack Conway, Texas shortstop. slammed out a home run for the basketball squads and the swimcollegians in the second inning. (Marpleno). Daniel Falco (Temple) sett hit five for five, including a least two runs in each of the first the annual dinner sponsored by the

St. Louis (A) 226 323 200-21 19 1 W. correspondence of Concept W. correspondence of the Concept States of Concept Stat R. H. E. Texas U. 011 000 000-2 7 6 Still (3), Raup (6), Deutsch (8) and

Phila. (A) 000 000 201-3 10 1 Batteries - Feller, Hudlin (5), Dobson (8) and Pytlak, Dean, Pot-Lake Charles, La - 1 - Ken Kell- ter (5) and Brucker, Hayes,

> Batteries - Bridges, Harris (8) and Tebbetts; Hamlin, Posedel (7)

Wagner (6) and Chandler, Miller

645 720 782-2147 Appleton, Kimberly Cag-Silders (2) Droppers (3) 541 717 778-2036

G. Bernhagen grooved 197 and T. Muggenthaler tripled 505 for individual honors during Zwicker Mill league matches at Elks alleys last tals with a 782 and 2,147 series.

Droppers Gain Tie for

Lead in Zwicker Loop zwicker MILL LEAGUE

Droppers gained a share of the league lead when they made it three straight over Pressers. R. Femal paced the winners with a 481 series while D. Zwicker topped the the losers with a 472 series.

Sliders won two games from Superior club, he put in three years Sinkers but lost their lone hold on at Portland, and cracked the big top in 1915, when he sparked the first place. Bernhagen hit 197 and Phillies to their first and only Na-476 for the victors while T. Muggenthaler drilled his high series for

Phils-1920-Dave was traded to M. Schinke Bangs New York, where he performed on John J. McGraw's famous Giants of Braves as manager before the 566, L. Geske 218 In Women's League

> Automotive Supply Company, Cary Oil Burners Are High Teams

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Automotive S	upply	Co.	48	3
Schaefer's Dai		•	46	3
Jenss Arcades			42	
Metro Cafe			42	3
Adler Brau			39	
Pelka Dot Bea	utv S	hon	38	
Kolosso's Gara			36	
Heinie's Taver			21	
Oak's Candies			16	6
Beiling (1)	738	739	774	225
State (2)	749	783	760	229
Schaefer (2)	777	804	826-	-240
Kolosso (1)	758		697-	
4 9 (4)	•			

Arcade (0) Metro (3) Adler (1) 705 763-2276 seventeen points. 802 854-2322 Supply (2) Oaks (1) 697 767-2276 Polka (~) 782805-2322 Cary (3) .279 | Heinie's (0)

In Overtime Session

Nonors during Women's City league points for the Dutchmen while matches at Arcade alleys last night.

Top team totals were registered by five backets for ten points.

Nonors during Women's City league points for the Dutchmen while points for the Dutchmen while points for the Dutchmen while points for the losers and C. Otto ing distance of the league leaders for ten points. matches at Arcade alleys last light. Woldt copped scoring light. Top team totals were registered by five baskets for ten points.

Automotive Supply company with Tournament finals are scheduled It's a good thing there is a limit Automotive Supply company with

present play-offs with perpetual nie's Tavern in three straight games. G. Steffenhagen headed the attack The Boston Bruins and the New with a 531 series while R. Noffke Metropolitan Cafe grand slam-

med Arcades as D. Stark smacked when to stop, just can't seem to a 208 game and 509 series and A. Breitenbach tallied 190. M. Simon Win Two Games

Schaefer Dairy won two games Two games went to State Restaurant in a match with Belling Drugs. Pearl Hornke paced the winners with a 516 series while V. Miller chalked 496 for the losing five.

Ann Muench rattled a 211 game and Dinner will be served at 6:45. 530 series. G. Missling had 489 for the losers. Automotive Supply company

downed Adler Breau in two games as M. Schinke rolled 194 and 197 for her top total. High for the losers was H. Glasnap with a 485 count.



By the Associated Press Birmingham, Ala.-Petey Sarron, 1341. Birmingham, former featherweight champion, outpointed Wishy Jones, 1341. Louisville, (10).

Atlantic City, N. J.-Beb Mont-

Elizabeth, N. J.-Billy Rvar, 150, Newark, stopped Tony Greb. 150.

Four Lawrence Teams Lawrence varsity and freshman ming and wrestling teams will re-

Lawrence Men's club, Tuesday eve-

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Avocations are Just as Important Leaders Win in Nitingales Win, Chuters Lose in Green Bay Meet

ocation "just as important" as a vocation, in the opinion of Dr. Wilers May Meet in Semiliam Gear Spencer, Franklin (Ind.) college president.

Finals of Tourney GREEN BAY 'Y' TOURNAMENT

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Shefford 43. Bertrand's 36. Denmark 35, Columbian Squires

Sturgeon Bay 28, Little Chute 27, Dept. of Recreation 56, Algoma Nitingale Ballroom 53, Two Riv-

Chilton 5, Manitowoc 0. (Forfeit.)

TONIGHT'S GAMES

- Kimberly versus Nicolet 8:00 - Denmark versus Sturgeon

9:00-Shefford versus Chilton. 10:00-Nitingale Ballroom versus Dept. of Recreation.

ITINGALE Ballroom, composed mostly of state champion A. tournament at Green Bay last night when it downed Two Rivers

and will meet the winner of the De-Ballroom game at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. If the Nitingales win tonight, Saturday afternoon's game probably will be the feature battle of the tourney for the Van Thull aggregation is made up of practically all Kimberly A. A. hoopsters
The Elm Tree and A. A. squads
were deadly rivals this season and the feeling was intensified when the Elm Tree squad dethroned Kimbertournament at Hartford a few

Nitingales had little trouble with marks of 975 and 2,755. Two Rivers as they ran up a 13 to 4 lead at the end of the first quar- game victory of the exening when Lions (0) ter, boosted it to 23 to 11 at halftime they tangled with Quality Biscuits and showed a 39 to 19 edge at the Blount smacked a 222 game and 588 Taxi (1) end of the third quarter. Daniels series and Krautkramer whacked Knoke (2) was the scoring star with seven 223 for the winners. The former buckets and three gift shots for has a handicap of 36 pins and the valley (0)

Dutchmen Trail Little Chute trailed Sturgeon Bay

	Last nig	ht's	b	ox	scores:			
	Nitingal				Two Rive	F5-	-31	
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ľ	Paulie.f	2	3	1	Elliott.f	5	Q	7
	Gaffney.!	0	1	3	Prucha.f	0	2	4
	Daniels.c	7	3	2	Gripp.c	0	0	3
į	Grishab'r.g	1	0	1	Shimlonis,c	0	0	2
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١	Totals	19	15	15	Totals	14	6	19

Sturgeon Bay-28 | Little Chule-27 0 Peeters.f 4 J.Verst'g'n.f 3 VanDyke,f 3 Bongers.c 3 D.We'nb'g.g 2 B.We'nb'g.g 3 Ham'n.g

E.V'rst'g'n,g 0 0 1 12 4 18 Totals

Mrs. Page, Jean Bauer

Pinehurst, N. C.—(P)—Mrs. Estelle

As Vocations, Phy Ed Group Told ment of life, if followed with en-

NDIANAPOLIS—(II)— The grad-ual increase of leisure time in recent years has made an av-He stressed the necessity for

> reation programs in the modern school system. W. K. Streit of Cincinnati, O., association president, declared phy-

sical education and recreation are Lions vital factors in steering youth Giants "from gangster life," lowering the Eagles suicide rate, compensating for shat-tered ideals and enabling individuals to "keep young."

dreaming individual who tries to escape from reality. "The art of keeping young lies

proper recreation and adhere to Eagles (1) it closely through life." Dr. George S. Snoddy, Indiana told the convention properly-con-

University psychology professor. ducted physical education "is a specific device for bringing about emotional control," but warned that too- Packers went into a tie for third vigorous exercise "does more harm

R. Heiss Paces National League

851 877 941-2669 Blasts 232 Game, 588 Series: Odd Fellows Take Team Honors

829 951 975—2755 878 842 839—2559 NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE Auto Body Works Carrying a 34-pin handicap, E. Pfefferle tallied a 223 high game at Elks alleys last night. Pfefferle Lions Club paced Outagamie Milks to top team Valley Sports

Cohen Fruits scored the only 3- 1.0.0.F. (3) 954 938 980-2872 582 triple and a 235 game while C 869-2457 latter carries 29. Lorenz totaled Petersen (3) 820 935 920-2674 Wisconsin Distributing company Auto (3) downed Elm Tree Bakery in two Caltail (0) games as Cohodas, who carries a

GESKE pumped a 218 game and M. Schinke banged a points in the third frame. Van Dyke during Women's City league and B. Weyenberg each had six during Women's City league and G. Lemke added a 203 game of the losing live.

Outagamie Milks took the odd National City league matches at his big 263 game, followed by Schugame from Puritan Bakery as Pfefford and B. Weyenberg each had six and G. Lemke added a 203 game 2.872 and 980. and G. Lemke added a 203 game 2,872 and 980.

hen they won three games from Liethen Grains picked up two Lions Club. Dr. M. Goeres paced games from Jelke "Good Luck." Al the winners with a 570 series while Liethen banged 565, A. Daniels H. Hinnenthal had 477 for the losthumped 207 and Glasnap 202 for ers.

the victors. High for the losers was Auto Body Works protected its J. Stelpflug with a 218 single and first place berth with a 3-game triumph over Cahail Tailors. F. Bendt hole Augusta national "masters" Spilker's Bakery scored a 2-game totaled 554 and K. Smith showed tournament were scheduled for towin over Verifine Ice cream as O. 202 for the winners while W. Ca- day following yesterday's "wash-Griesbach banged two games of 202 hall had 521 for the losing quint. out." for a 505 series, L. Mader chalked Petersen Press grand slammed! The selected field of golf's big 205 and H. Dachelet showed 211. Valley Sports as Dr. Kolb let loose names was down for 18 holes to-Tops for the losers was J. Froom with a 202 game and 555 triple. A. day, another 18 Saturday and then

with a 214 game and 558 series and Delie hooked 526 for the losers. Knoke Lumber Company won the; odd game from Town Taxis a- R. Heiss chalked his big scores and C. Ehlke added a 217 game, E. Selig Clash at Pinehurst singled 203 and tripled 522 for the

Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, 1937 to win the tournament, came national champion, had Jean Bauer through the quarter-finals yester-

Lions and Giants Both Cop Odd Games During the Week LOX MILL LEAGUE

Combined Locks

Bowling Circuit

882—2612 851—2678 880 850 880 937 944 874 993-2811 Packers (2) 912 885 842-2639 Cardinals (1) 847 975 793-2615

ITTLE CHUTE - The firs place Lions and the second place Giants, both won their odd game to hold onto positions in the Lox Mill league this week, the place with the Eagles when the former copped two games from the Rams and the latter dropped two games to the Redskins. In the Lions-Card match, Schu-

914 820 904-2638

macher cracked a 617 series with a 248 high game followed by Dunger with a 222 game. It wasn't enough as the Lions ganged up on their rivals and with Eddie Schuler tapping a 546 triple and a 220 high game, took the odd battle. The Packers won the odd game from the Rams with Noie toppling

the maples for a 623 triple with a 235 high game. Joe Masoras had a 234. The Packers were hot with every man clicking and Killian had George De Koch paced the Redskins in their massacre of the Eagles. He polled a 247 high game and

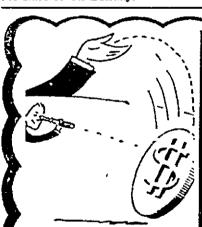
Schuler had a 220 game. The Eagles were placed by Stack Heesakker with a 263 high game and a 601 tri-890 871-2671 plc. Mulry showed a 212 game. The second place Giants routed the Bears with a pair of wins. They were led by Chink Helf with a 591 total and a 212 high game with R.

898 936 916—2750 Hella pacing the Bruins with a 583 games as Cohodas, who carries a handicap of 47 pins, showed 205 Slamming a 232 game and wind-series with a 2.811 and mgm team and 557. C. Damon tallied 546 to ing up with a 588 series, R. Heiss game honors with 993. Stack Heesbaced the losing five. bagged individual honors during akker led the field in singles with bis big 263 game, followed by Schu-

Augusta National

Augusta, Ga.--(3)--Fair weather provided, opening rounds of the 72-

i the final 36 on Sunday.



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E. Pfefferle High In Grocers League Smacks 233 Game and 612 Series as Outagamie Milks Hit Top Marks GROCERS LEAGUE

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868 854 942-2664

Education association here yester-

day. "Hobbies lead to the enrich-

Liethen Grain Elm Tree Baker players, won Elm Tree Bakery its second game in the Y. M. C. Wis. Dist. Co. Spilker's Bakery Puritan Bakery by a 53 to 34 margin. Little Chute Quality Biscuits A. A. cagers lost by a close 28 to Outagamie Milks 27 score to Sturgeon Bay in a first Cohen Fruits Quality (0) 822 786 849-2447 Van Thull Bakers of Kimberly Cohen (3) 892 911 851-2654

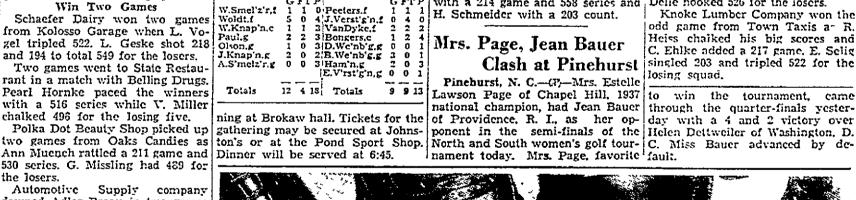
tangle with the strong Nicolet Tavern of DePere at 7 o'clock tonight Spilker (2) partment of Recreation-Nitingale Jelke (1) Liethen (2) Puritan (1) Dist. Co. (2) and added a 230 for a 612 top sely as state champs in the amateur ries during Grocers league matches

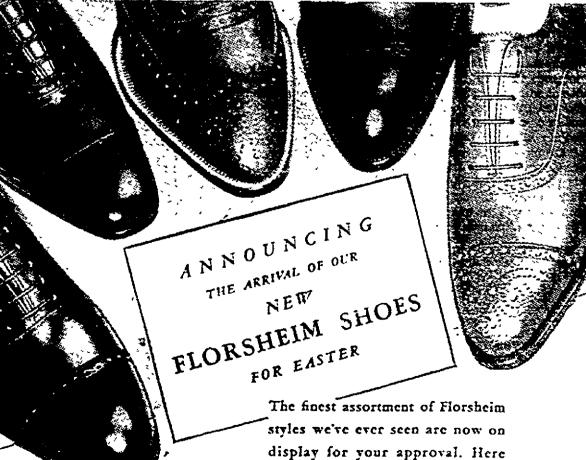
552 for the losers.

through most of the encounter but staged a last quarter rally which nearly turned the tide. Sturgeon 792 818 850-2460 Bay took a 7 to 2 edge at the end 743 743—2276 of the first quarter and Little Chute counted 212.

for Saturday night.								
Last nig	Last night's box scores:							
Nitiogal	Nitiogale-53				Two Rivers-34			
	G	FT	P	i	G	FI	P	
Krause,f	3	3		Rienhardi,f	4	2	1	
Paulie.f	2	3		Elliott,f	5	Q	3	
Gaffney.!	0	1		Prucha.f	0	2	4	
Daniels,c	7	3	2	Gripp.c	0	0	3	
Grishab'r.g	1	0		Shimlonis,c	0	0	2	
Schert.g	4	2		Mandi.g	1	1	1	
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health, physical education and rec-"Hobbies must represent the individual and be a part of his personality," Spencer told the 26th annual convention of the Midwest Physical

Lais to "keep young."

A physical education-recreation program "contributes much to the normal mental health of the individual." Streit pointed out.

"It gives the inferior and inadequate personality the opportunity to achieve recognition through proper channels. It protects the daydreaming individual who tries to establish the daydreaming indi

in the individual's ability to select Redskins (2)

a 210 game and Hackworthy a 205.
K. Piepenberg led the Rams with a
543 series and B. Plank had high 46 .452 game of 198. a 603 triple. Al Piepenberg had a

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St. John Loses To Oshkosh High Punchers, 6 to 5

Two Close Decisions Go Wrong Way and Chuters Drop Match

ST. JOHN FIGHT RESULTS in second at 102 pounds. Peeters (SJ) beat Fuller (O) at 102 pounds.

Mc Donald (O) beat R. Huisman (SJ) at 105 pounds. Behlman (O) shaded U. De Bruin (SJ) at 126 pounds.

Marsh (0) shaded Q. De Bruin (SJ) at 119 pounds.

K. Hurst (SJ) beat Adler (O) at 122 pounds. Smith (0) beat C. Hurst (SJ) at

135 pounds. Vanden Heuvel (SJ) beat Neubauer (O) at 124 pounds. Nelson (0) beat St Aubin (SJ) TKO in second at 137 pounds. Al Huisman (SJ) beat Ruechel

(O) at 149 pounds. Mc Cabe (SJ) beat Sheppard (O) at 146 pounds. Final score-Oshkosh 6, St. John

Exhibtion bout-Simons (SJ) and Collier (O) ne decision.

ITTLE CHUTE-St. John boxfights could have been voted either formed like a professional. three rounds.

Two technical K. O.'s were regis-St. Aubin being stopped in the secother, St. Aubin's second waved C. O. D. Keglers the towel at the start of the third to leave Nelson the winner and St. Aubin minus a molar. King of Oshkosh scored the other

TKO over Hinkens, in the second.

Hinkens was dazed by a blow to C. O. D.

The first round had both lads mix- Parcel Post Kenny Hurst added to his string General Delivery of victories with a win over Ader. Hurst scored on lefts to the head Special (1)

and body. Ader mixed freely and Air Mail (2) King (O) beat Hinkens (SJ) TKO Hurst had to step to meet the rushes. Woody Mc Cabe and Sheppard General (0)

staged a battle royal with Irish Mac coming out on top. Mc Cabe countered to his opponent's body with Parcel (1) hard right which hurt. Sheppard covered up his mid-section to leave his chin open but Mc Cabe didn't

Al Huisman Cops

Al Huisman had the drop on Ruechel with a longer reach and used it to plug away at his opponent's face. Ruechel had a powerful right but Huisman kept him at arm's length and off balance to gain the victory.

Two lads who kept the fans interested for three rounds were Sam Vanden Heuvel of the Dutchmen and Neubauer of the Indians with both boys slashing freely. Vanden Heuvel set too fast a pace for his opponent who tired in the final

Cletus Hurst bumped into a hard opponent in the form of Smith who was too good for the Dutchman. ers dropped a close match to Hurst forced the fight but was pun-Oshkosh at the Oshkosh high ished hard in the try for a clean gym last night, 6 to 5. Two of the crack at Smith's jaw. Smith per-

for the losing quint. way. Quint De Bruin dropped his Rich Huisman absorbed punishmatch to Marsh by a close count ment for three rounds from Mc after having the edge in two Donald but always came back for ters gained the edge in all three rounds, while Urban De Bruin more to win a lot of applause from rounds. fought Behlman on even terms for the crowd. Me Donald was too experienced.

Jacky Peeters scored on his re- battle in a non-decison match. tered over the Dutchmen with Bob verse punch which fooled Fuller | Monday night the Dutchmen meet ond by Nelson. The latter smashed lowed with rights to the body. Pee- two teams battled to a draw at Lita hard right to St. Aubin's mouth ters also showed good footwork the Chute earlier in the season with to knock out a tooth and chip an- whenever Fuller rushed him. Pee- the score 5; all.

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the head which left him helpless. Air Mail Special Delivery 845 984 907-2763 C. O. D. (3)

953 872 876-2701 Demerita (2) 905 915 883-2703 Utilizing a 41-pin handicap, F. Blick grooved games of 201, 216 and 250 for a 667 series to monopolize individual honors and pace C. O. D. Duce's (3)

3.060 during Post Office league Bottling Co. (3) 942 894 O. D. increased its league lead with 3-game win over General Deivery. Bolstering the C. O. D. count were Schulze with 608, Schrimpf with 602 and Brown with 612. High for the losers was Reetz with 579 and Horn with 233. Air Mail won two games from

triple and C. Riesenweber counted 219. R. Shortt was the mainstay for the losers with a 630 series on games of 203 and 229. Demerits picked up two games

222 and G. Grimmer bagged 594

Special Delivery as A. Pirner show-

In the only exhibition fight, Tony Simons and Collier staged a good into walking right into it. He fol- Kaukauna at the Electric City. The

Duce's Bowlers are Appleton Boys Will Compete in District Pin League Teams
Tied for 2nd After WPA Cage Tournament
A squad of Appleton boys under for a year, will open its doors to

> 1st Place Hanegraaf Grocers Losers in Week's Pin Efforts

> Hanegraaf's Groc. Mellow Brew 43 35 .551 Duce's Tavern .551 Hammen's Hotel Van Zeeland Chrys. De Groot's Tavern 36 42 .462

L. C. Bottling Co. 35 43 .449 871 890 991-2752 to high team scores of 1,082 and Hanegraaf's (0) 842 872 916-2630 matches at Elks alleys last night. C. De Groot's (0) 902 881 881-2661 Mel. Brew (1) 818 893 961-2672 Van Zeeland (2) 839 947 876-2662 Van's Oil (1) 859 908 865-2632 er

ITTLE CHUTE - Duce's Tav-Hancgraaf's Grocers Wednes- 510 series. ed games of 210 and 208 for a 610 day night on the Wonders Alleys and is tied for second place with games from Van's Oil and jumped Mellow Brews. Whitey Langendyke to fifth place. George Hermsen of out their ace, Emil Hinkens, and of 174. couldn't get going. Paul Versteg-598 with games of 205 and 204. Cussie Verstegen had a 562 series Hammen's Hotel. 2,689.

and high game for the night, 226. Little Chute Bottling company Tavern and knocked it into sixth place. Ed Miller of the winners had high series of 525 and high game of 192. For the losers, John- Winius had 214 and Cunny Hinkens ny Jansen had high series of 555 211.

Taking 3 Games A squad of Appleton boys under for a year, will open its doors to the sport tonight when Bob Pastor, of New York, and Maurice Strick- Last Year's Squad. gins at Green Bay Saturday, April

1. The district is composed of sevber two and number six respectives. en counties with one team from ber two and number six, respective-

ly team are Bud Treiber, Donald 930 1004 883—2817 L. C. BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE Strutz and Dick Lesselyoung. for-W. L. Pct. wards; Donald Jabas, center; James W. L. Pct. wards; Donald Jabas, center; James 49 26 .653 McClone, James Forster and Bob Balliet, guards. Lawrence Mackin and Ray Retz-

laff, recreational leaders, will ac-38 40 .487 company the squad to Green Bay, leaving the local Y.M.C.A. at o'clock Saturday morning,

> and was tied for high game at 183 with his brother Vinny.

Hammen's Hotel came back to life heavier. after being knocked around for the from the scond place Mellow Brew team. Cunny Hinkens lead the Hotel squad with high series of 573 and high game of 211. Tom Ver-Verstegen showed a 541. For the losers, Bill Winius had high

series of 542 and high games of ern won three straight from 214 and 203 Vinny Schampers had a Van Zeeland Chryslers won two

led the Tavern team with high the winners had high series of 538 series of 560 and high game of 210, and high game of 203. Ray Look from Parcel Post as S. Ballict A. P. Rock showed a 543 series and had a 525 series and a 201 game. thumped 586. T. Choudoir slammed Art Wildenberg had a 201 game. For the losers. Stub Peeters had Art Wildenberg had a 201 game. For the losers. Stub Peeters had back in nine exhibition games Hanegraaf's Grocers bowled with- high series of 500 and high game

High team series was hit by Lit-804. Duce's Tavern had 2,752 and High individual series was rolled

by Paul Verstegen with 598. Cunvon three games from De Groot's ny Hinkens had 573 and Cussie Verstegen 562.

Pastor, Strickland To Meet in Chicago

ly, in the national rating of heavy-Members of the Outagamie coun- weight challengers, meet in a tenround bout.

> ed the harder puncher and a bet-sued soon by Coach Ray Hamann Himbergen. Harold Dufranc, Dong ter in-fighter, figured to win should for his large list of candidates ald Verkulen, Quentin Williams the bout end by a knockout. Pas- which include some of last year's tor will weigh around 185 pounds performers. with Strickland at least six pounds

Memphis Chicks Nose Out Brewers

Manager Heath and Mattick Homer for the Milwaukee Club

Deland. Fla.-(2)-The Memphis Chicks pushed over five runs in Hartzheim, Paul Van Dyke, Warthe ninth inning yesterday to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers, 10 to pas: 220 yard dash: Girard Van 9. It was the Brewers' eighth set-Heeswyk, Robert Hartzheim, Paul

Manager Mickey Heath and Shorthit home runs, Second baseman Eden of the losers had high series of the Chute Bottling company with 2.- die Hope, who went hitless in five Petters: 880 yard run: David Smith trips, handled 11 chances flawless-

Les Willis, starting Brewer hurler, held the Southern leaguers to two His sucessors. Walter Zuehls, for-Cussie Verstegen with 226, Bill and Ray Wallen were hit freely.

Be A Careful Driver

Kimberly Track **Team Starts Work**

Last Year's Squad, Returns

Kimberly - High school tracksters began running around the gym Wednesday to limber up for rence Mauthe and John Gaffney; Pastor, who once outsped and the coming season. Workout on the shot put: Francis Van Himbergen evaded Joe Louis' brown bombs for school lots will be delayed for the Paul Van Dyke, Elmer Vanden ten rounds, was the favorite to win present until the ground becomes a decision although Strickland, dat- dry. Track equipment will be is-

In the meet last season Kimber-ly skidded As way to a championship in the Little Nine conference at Whiting Field, Appleton, with Jimmy Fieweger as the star. Dates for the various meets fol-

icw: April 22, inter-class meet: April 26. Kimberly at a Kaukauna meet with Menasha and Kaukauna: May 6, Kimberly, Kaukauna and Neenah at Neenah: May 13, the district meet; May 17, conference meet; May 23, inter-conference meet; and the latter part of May, state meet at Madison. Candidates for the 100 yard dash

are: Gerald Van Heeswyk, Robert ren Stuvvenberg, and Robert Hiet-Van Dyke, Warren Stuyvenberg and Robert Hietoas: 440 vard run: stop Bobby Mattick of the Brewers Anthony Van Stralen, Henry De Wildt, Harry Ewer and Francis Joe Seegers, Paul Smits, and Bobby

One-mile: Bob Fird. Francis Verbeten. Francis Vander Velden and runs and seven hits in six innings. Jack Coates: 120 high hurdles: Gerome Wyngaard, Quentin Williams, High game of the week went to mer University of Wisconsin ace, James Fieweger and Kenneth Dietzen: 220 low hurdles: Elmer Boogaard, Lawrence

Dietzen, Quentin Williams, Bobby Lang and James Fieweger; High jump: Gerome Wyngaard,

Fabian Hietpas, James Fierewer. H. Langenberg, and Quentin Williams; broad jump; Henry Van Eperen, Elmer Vanden Boogsard Warren Stuyvenberg, Anthony Van Stralen, Carl Lemmers, and James Gaffney;

Pole vault: G. Van Heeswyk, Paul Smits, Fabian Hietpas, H. Langenberg, Carl Lemmers, Law-Boogaard, Donald Verkuilen, Harold Dufrane, Henry De Wildt and Dean Barrand; discus: Francis Van and Dean Barrand.

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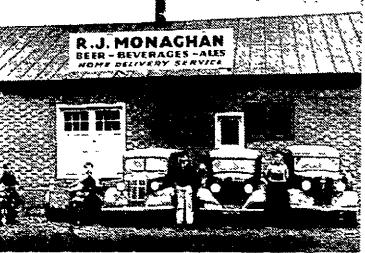
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'TEENERS' FROCK

Both Players Had Grounds For Actions

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: The inclosed hand came up in a session of rubber bridge and caused a spirited argument between my partner and used in the Oriental countries than me. I should preface the discussion in the United States, is a food for 3 tbsp. butter by saying that this partner is notorious for the lightness of his takeout doubles, a predilection with which I am in vigorous opposition.

"East, dealer. "Rubber bridge. "North-South vulnerable. East-West 40 part-score.

NORTH ₩K 10 8 5 3

West stretched it to two spades, which was needed for game. North velopments and passed. I, figuring two no trump. West doubled thoroughly.
North passed. East passed and I redoubled. West passed. North bid

SUG three clubs and all passed.

"My reasoning was this: Pariner evidently had pulled one of his Rice Ring weird take-out doubles and had no entry in his hand outside of the club suit. Therefore I saw myself playing all the cards from my own hand at no trump and, if I bad three no trump, getting doubled again, taking a wicked set. Partner took it on the chin plenty

at three clubs and raved that I couldn't possibly leave him in the side me and who is really one of en eggs, cream, cheese, and seasonmy favorite partners said succinctly ings to the cooked rice. Pour into had I left her in with three clubs of hot water and-bake in a moder- chicken or fish for each salad. with my hand. (My opponents, ate oven 350 degrees F. for 1 hour. however, were very gracious about the whole thing.) What really got under my skin was that North was unwilling to give me credit for any brains and to trust my redouble of two no trump. I shall be happy to have your critical analysis. "W. P. H., Boston."

What happened on this hand is what happens every time a player fluctuates between optimism and pessimism. North's take-out double was, of course, horrible. Undoubtedly he realized this fact and, when South's two no trump rejust couldn't stand the gaff. I cannot say that I blame him for feelpoint is that he should have thought of that in the first place. I must say, however, that I don't know exactly what caused the controversy between North and South. since the penalty could not have been very bad. Three clubs was anot doubled and at 199 points a trick there should have been no that the one good contract available to North-South was virtually impossible to reach by logical bidbled that would have been something else. Then North might have dren than to take such chances. tried hearts as a possible refuge. As to South's action in passing to

three clubs, I do not see any possground for criticism. What should he have done? Rescue an undoubled contract with his anaemic diamond suit? Or should he have bid three no trump after North , had run out of a two no trump doubled contract? My anwer is an emphatic no. The real answer is that North-South should not even have entered the bidding; that they should have permitted East's two spade contract to standand defeated it!

TOMORROWS HAND North, dealer. . Both sides vulnerable.

NOETH . ♥A 发 3 4 3 ♦ X 10 7 \$ WEST ▲ 10 3 2 EAST ₩652 ¥ Q10987 ♣ None **♦ QJ363**Z ♣XQ109876 🚣 Ходе SOUTH AAEQJ86 ♥ Холе **♦ A 8 5** 43542

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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Twon clips may be the race, but Eleanor Powell's latest gift from her mother is a single strand diamond necklace which breaks into twin bracelets. The dancing star finds her necklace-bracelet combination a complementary blend with any evening ensemble and especially lovely with her white chiffon formal

Partial to black and white, Hedy Lamarr wears the smartest of



Rice Dishes

Rice, which is more commonly Makes 6 servings.

the family, 3 tosp. flour Being nourishing 1 tsp. salt fruit for adult and crab meat and serve at once.

consumption. Miss Schneider principal requirements of a meal is "variety."
No menu is so good that it can be used day in and day out. No food is so good that it can be served continuously without change. Rice taste. Add the shrimps, melted butter and tomato catsup. One of the 2 cups boiled with hopes of cracking down later. bination with crab meat or shrimp to 6.

is food fit for a king. When you have cold rice left over from some doubled. East decided to await de- other dish, try this recipe for Pineapple Rice. It is a delicious desmy partner for a long, nearly solid sert and needs no cooking at all. club suit, to which he could run, for you simply assemble the vari-

SUGGESTED MENU Cream of Tomato Soup Melba Toast

Creamed Crab Meat Vegetable Salad French Dressing Hot Rolls

Rice Ring I cup rice cup grated eggs Salt and pepper cup cream

Creamed crab meat Wash rice thoroughly, boil in contract. My lady fair who sat be- salted water. Drain. Add the beatwhat she would have done to me a ring mold. Set mold into a pan

Turn out on to platter and fill the center with creamed crab meat.

Creamed Crab Meat 11 cups milk

2 yolks of eggs 2 cups crab meat Scald the milk. Melt the butter gest it may be in a saucepan. Remove from fire served to chil- and mix with the flour. Cook until dren at an early it bubbles, then add 2-3 of the age, while its milk at once and the rest gradual- My neighbor woman tells me that it texture and mild ly, and boil, stirring constantly, un- is quite normal in expectant mothflavor adapt it to til the mixture thickens. Pour a ers. pleasing combin- few spoonfuls of the sauce over ations with the the beaten yolks, then stir this into has the same symptoms whenever stronger flavors remaining sauce and cook a moof fish, meat and ment stirring constantly. Add salt

Shrimps a la Ester

is one of the most versatile and butter and tomato catsup. Pour adaptable foods and is, therefore, into a buttered baking dish and "I sat South. East dealt and a boon to every menu maker. Deli- bake in a moderate oven 350 deopened with one spade. I passed cate white grains of rice in com- grees F. about 1 hour. Serves

> Pincapple Rice cup cold Juice of 1 lemon cooked rice I cup whipping cup crushed pincapple

Combine rice, crushed pineapple and probably an outside king, bid ous ingredients and chill them and the lemon juice, and mix to- DIAGNOSIS: two no trump. West doubled, thoroughly. it sweeter add enough sugar to suit fact, physicians often ask the exyour taste. Put these ingredients pectant father how he feels, and are in the refrigerator or a cool place not trying to be facetious by such for several hours and then just before serving, stir in the cream, whipped stiff. Serve in sherbet glasses, garnishing each dish with a to-be. dot of clear, bright jelly.

My Neighbor Says-

To extract onion juice cut onion

When making a chicken or fish salad allow two-thirds of a cup of

Cooperate With Mother but Don't Criticize Her Child

"Now I saw that. With my own eyes I saw the Dawson child pick up a stick and hit little Jimmy right on the head with it. And it isn't the first time I've seen his roughness. Somebody ought to speak to his mother about him. I must really do something about it. It isn't right to see a child doing wrong and not make an effort to stop him. I don't like to be sponse was doubled and redoubled, a busybody but, really, he is something terrible."

Never mind. You'd be surprised if you were to learn that little Jimmie could more than hold his own with the Dawson child both as to violence ing that such a contract might meet and a talent for provoking it. Children usually can be left to settle their but the own difficulties with benefit to themselves. The well-meaning elder, who takes on responsibility for the behavior of neighbors' children, gets nowhere but out. There are no kind words for such, and indeed they are entitled to none.

If a child misbehaves, seriously, on your own home ground, tell him of our eyes will be noticed before brows. You run the risk of irritat- they pour over her and with clamfirmly what you think about it. That is your undoubted right and privi- the vividness of our lips! And how lege. But beware of watching children and reporting their behavior to teachers or parents, for the chances are you do not understand at all you dramatize them during the day what is happening.

Beside all that, apart from the holocaust. It is interesting to note trouble it causes, and the ingrati- time to take the children for walks, tude that meets the effort, it is not worthwhile. Children are not the same from hour to hour, much less ding methods. I refer, of course, from day to day. A mood that and the Zoo, and the beach. They of the sun! Nothing is more ridicuto hearts. Looking at the combined drives one to astonishing behaviour have little time to entertain them hands any one would prefer a three at two o'clock in the afternoon toheart contract to any other, but day, may expend itself there and reaching it would be quite another then, never to return. If one makes matter. Surely North could not af- the mistake of accenting it one is ford to bid it over two spades, nor likely to make the mood dwell even over South's two no trump past its normal duration and do bid. If three clubs had been dou- harm. Better to hope and have faith in the ultimate goodness of the chil-

> Then, too, the mothers and fathers, especially the mothers of lege to spend a couple of hours children, know them as nobody with them daily, why not do so? If they are faded a bit, or too light else can possibly know them. Don't Surely it would be a finer thing imagine that a mother can live to do than to watch nervously at with a child who has a violent tem- the window while they lambast per, or an inclination to smash and damage property, or a tendency to provoke others to anger and hasty action, without knowing it. You tell them no news when you re-

could help, however? Mothers are busy people, always under pressure. They have little

port their evil deeds. Maybe you

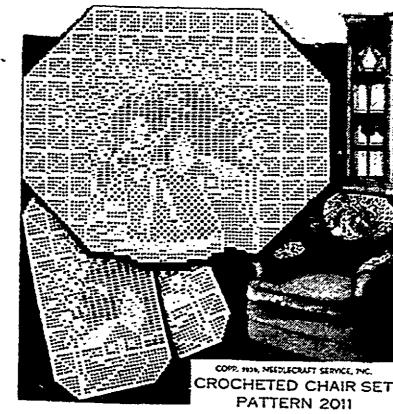
to show them beauty spots about take of wearing beaded lasnes and the town, take them to the circus, heavily shaded lids under the light with stories and games in the af- Make them up, yes, but cleverly! ternoons. Maybe you have spare time?

I can think of no more rewarding labor, no more gracious service, than to render service to mothers All the stragglers and rebellious of active children in this way. If hairs plucked. one has the time, and the ability | to make friends of the children, and will make it a duty and a privi-

each other. Neighborhood leaders are needed. The children are there. The women with leisure are there. If the two could get together what a relief to worried, overworked mothers of small children! Cooperation is always better than criticism.

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist Northwestern University

problem in which the wife has the is psychological. organic aliment, but the husband shows the symptoms and does part

mental aliments, CASE M-189: Maymie L, aged 24, is an expectant mother. "I wish you would tell me what is wrong with my husband," she be-

gan our discussion. "For the past few weeks I have experienced nausca in the morning.

"But what ails my husband? He do, only worse. He may actually



vomit. I am really growing worried about him. Dr. Crane, what's the matter?'

This is not an uncommon case. In a question, although the wives may laugh and wonder why on earth any solicitude is wasted on the father-

But many intelligent husbands are very susceptible to the moods of their wives, and by the law of suggestion can become a victim of simlar symptoms. Nebody is entirely free from such

suggestibility. Haven't you observn halves and squeeze on squeezer ed how much better you feel when as you would when extracting the physician enters your sick room? You brighten perceptibly, especially if he is a cheerful person in whom you repose utmost confidence.

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suddenly become more important.

Once more the color and brightness

and during the night play hours,

depends upon the number of make-

Be sure you do not make the mis-

lous and nothing could more easily

betray your lack of good taste.

I assume that you keep your

brows trim by weekly plucking. Not

your face, but just "weeded" out

After you have powdered your

skin (if you do) smooth down your

brow with a bit of vaseline or lash

cream and brush them to sleekness.

in color, darken them with a pencil

which is not of the greasy variety.

Next, add a glisten to your lids by

applying either that new eye-stick

in natural shade, or by massaging a

bit of vaseline over them. If you

wish to add a bit of depth to your

eyes, you may paint on a very thin

darkening line just at the root of

your upper lashes. Use a brush, a

hit of dark lash cream or mascara,

providing your eyes are not too

sensitive and the products you use

are safe. Never risk eye irritation

Your lashes may be curled with

ply it to the very tips only, on top

For Night Glamour

making up your eyes to the limit

Of course memember this, When

glamorous, you must live up to

them! It would never do for a

mousey personality to step out with

eyes made-up like an oldtime vam-

pire. You should also dress up to

ish organdy looks wrong with eyes

At night you should begin with

saturated with cooling witch hazel.

When you step out at night and

of the lash cream or vaseline.

or infection!

that dare:

up tricks you master!

Here is a common psychological | ror of thinking that all of medicine

Germs are very real entities. You can even see some of them swimof the suffering. A large amount of ming around under the microscope. all medical practice pertains to such And many of our drugs operate despite your mental attitude of the moment. Just recall epsom salts and castor oil!

But rarely will medicine kill germs. In fact, you can place the germs of syphilis in a test tube full of arsenic or bismuth, mercury or the iodides, which are standard medicines for treating such a veneral disease, but the spirochete of syphilis will swim around in disdain of such drugs.

These chemicals, therefore, don't kill your germs directly. They seem to activate the body, however, so that it wages a more vigorous fight until all the veneral germs are destroyed. These drugs may act something like the catalysts with which chemistry students are familiar.

The Body Cures Itself Actually, your body cures itself, Germs are destroyed by being gobbled up by your white blood corpuscles. Medicines don't work on the germs themselves, but simply assist your body in promoting better elimination via bowel and kidneys, more iron for red blood cells.

It is much easier for a physician to heal his mental patients by using tangible things such as pills and bottled liquids, than by alone, for people are worshipers of concreteness.

Remember how the Jews deserted the invisible Jehovah and coerced Aaron into making them the golden calf? Few churches can flourish without ritual and statuary. This was true not only regarding pagan temples but applies to modern Christian cathedrals as well.

Even physicians may demonstrate this same human tendency. If they cannot cure the patient by hypodermic injection or the scalpel, they often grow irritable and gladly refer him to a psychiatrist. Psychiatrists may be swamped with referred patients just because their colleagues don't like "neurotics", who are estimated to make up from 30 per cent to 50 per cent of all patients.

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Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY=

With the growing fad for the | Some girls like a bit of rouge paint-

"delicate" in facial make-up, eyes, ed on the inner corner.

Nosey Friends and Relatives Often Cause of Family Rows

BY DOROTHY DIX

A woman said bitterly to me the other day in one of those hours in which we let down our back hair and tell each other the secrets that have been festering in our hearts: "If it were not for our family and friends pouring oil on the flames of our jealousies, stirring up our re-

sentment against our wrongs, appealing to our pride and prodding us into action, about nine-tenths of the husband-and-wife quarrels would be made up.

"They would have a big fight, a good cry. kiss and forgive each other instead of rushing to the divorce court. I know that would have been my case and that I would now have my husband and home. My children would have a father and a settled place to live instead of our belonging to that wandering tribe of divorced women and their children if it hadn't been for my interfering

"I have never blamed the 'other woman' DOROTHY DIX for breaking up my home. I blame my mothwho thought it was just too perfectly awful for my husband to philander a little and 'poor Maryed' me. She matched me and the kids up and took us home with her while I was still too hurt and dazed to really

tired of it in a little while and ome back home.

"Besides, there were the children o hold us together. We were conenial in many ways and had many appy hours working together. If he was weak, he was also sweet, our own fate we would still be jogging along contentedly together.

up from his dream, and when I saw him the other day he looked so old and pale, unhappy and uncared for that I knew he regretted the divorce as much as I did."

for thousands of other women who have been hurried into breaking up their homes by the well-meant go with us, but she refuses, and but fatal sympathy of their fami- she hates clubs and doesn't like to lies and friends, and who have go where many people are. So spent the remainder of their lives there we are. Is there any school regretting their precipitant act.

When a husband and wife are estranged, it is a situation that calls for patient, calm, judicious consideration. It is one in which no outsider should dare to meddle. But inthe rumor goes out that John was of their lives, so don't worry. She seen at a night club with a plati- enjoys nursing her imaginary scat, tilted his yachting cap to the which have always been important, lashes (unless you have none or his secretary, all of Mary's constitute. And the more she can see cousin. I do not advocate either artificial num blonde, or out joyriding with they have been burned!) nor do I tuents rush in with vituperations suggest the dyeing of lashes and of John, with barrels of tears that orous advice not to stand it. "Divorce him, the beast" they cry. "Come on home with Mother, darling, and bring the poor dear little children. Papa will send you to Reno and it will all be over and you can begin life again."

> And poor Mary, hurt and shocked and jealous, only too often gives heed to their counsel and sends for her lawyer instead of sending her family packing and telling them how to deal with him. No woman worst of them have their great vir

offsets the other.

That is why a wife can forgive things in her husband that to others seem unforgivable. It is why so on their husbands' philandering. They know that their husbands' little flirtations mean nothing except that they enjoy feeling that they are still devils among the ladies. It is why a wife can forget the bitter and cruel things that her husband says to her in a burst of anger because she remembers the tenderness with which he hung over her sick bed, and the many sacrifices he has made for her.

And the same things may be said of husbands. They, too, would not be so eager to break up their homes if they took time to think how desolate they would be if they were homeless and without Mary and the children, and if they were not egged on by their families and

Dear Miss Dix-What can you do with a mother who is always complaining that her children don't love her and that she is only a convenience since Father died, and that we neglect her, and so on and on? Nothing but tears and reproaches all the time. Yet honestly, Miss Dix, we do all we can to make her happy. My husband and I live with her and try to consider her, but we are young and like to run around with our friends and go to clubs and do the things that other two sleeve, belt and neckline verpeople do. Sometimes we ask her to that I can go to learn how to get along with Mother so as not to cause her any hurt? SERIOUS.

People who deliberately make themselves miserable, as your moth- 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. stead of this being the case, when er does, are simply having the time wrongs and making the most of back of his head, and grinned that she is worrying you, the more she gets out of it.

complaints turn the spotlight on her and give her a chance to dramatize her woes. She knows perfectly well that she is play-acting and | that there isn't any truth in her grievances, but she can't resist the temptation to exploit them for all they are worh.

Perhaps she doesn't realize herself that she is deliberately trying to make you unhappy and cut you that she knows John and knows out of all the pleasures of youth, but she does it, more's the pity. It can live with a man twenty-or thir- is one of the failings of old age to ty years in the close relationship want to be flattered and cajoled (Copyright, 1939)

in front of the Hall's viciously Co-

lonial entrance, where a score of

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

OU listen to me, Asey!" Be- men pounded professionally at a ed the top of his desk, "You listen, Asey Mayo! This is important! were gradually disappearing under You've got to-"

no eigarettes, matches or ash trays may smoke after meals without asking excepting in the house of very elderly people, but no one should smoke or even ask permission to of hosts who are known to

tween each word Weston nearly completed grandstand. It Mayhew paused and bang- gained somewhat down in the Women's Club Parlor, whose walls miles of bunting and crepe paper The rest of his sentence dissolved and carpet tacks. Real volume came into the vast miscellany of noises from the assembly hall, where the which for days had been envelop- moans of vacuum cleaners and ing the Town Hall of Billingsgate. | floor-waxing machines competed Listening impartially to the sum with the practice swings of Uptotal of din. Asey found it difficult john's Merrymakers, hacking away to dissect the individual elements, at a popular tune. Everything came But in a general way, it all began to a head outside the selectmen's office. There the dauntless soprano, imported especially from Boston rehearsed "Billingsgate Beautiful" with forty members of the Grange

were of course other done. There noises, but Asey lacked the spirit to delve into them. "Will you stop making faces and covering up your ears, and listen!" Weston shouted, "You got to, see?

You got-" Asey Mayo rose from the window

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

Answer: No. this is not impor- The roots of the selected plant phloxes now to be found in the

that before smoking in the house plants to satisfy his own garden box. They are then covered with needs and have enough left over to about half an inch of light soil. The contents of the box are then sparkle which you cannot acquire he, or she, had any objection. I've One of the simplest methods of heavily watered, covered with burimprovised bandage, and summon-

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"I got to cover'em up, if that's what you mean," he said gently, during a sudden-lull, "or split my Another reason why your mother | car drums to shreds. I never heard refuses to cheer up is because her nothin' like this hullabaloo. No wonder you're rampin' around like a wild man. Come off somewheres quiet, where you can start all over at the general b'ginnin' of what's

ailin' you. Come on," he took Weston by the arm, "an-Weston drew back, "But I can't! That's just it. I can't, Ascy, don't you see?"

"Why not? You got the use of your legs, ain't you?" Asey demanded. "Stop bein' so temp-ramental, Weston, This rampin' an' rearin' ain't like you. Come on, now-"

"I can't." Weston sat down at his desk. "I don't dare. That's why I ter me, the whole bunch. The less time there gets to be, the more they -why, they mobbed me so this morning, they tore my shirt! They

all want—" The noises started up again. Asey winced as the soprano outside clambered to the high note in the fourth bar and clung there. while the disorganized choristers

played vocal tag about her, "That song, that darn song!" The ordinarily undemonstrative Weston clutched at his forehead and proceeded to unburden himself in a series of shrill yelps. like a man bitten by a number of bees at once. "That cussed song! Banners! Ice cream! That radio guy-blah, blah, blah, Mr. Mayhew! Blah, blah, blah! What about the parade torches? And the flagpole? And the fireworks? And the judges. And the exposition. And who's going to meet the governor Who's-Asey, what're you doing, Ascy? You-"

Ignoring Weston's protests, Asey folded his pocket handkerehief lengthwise and forcibly bandaged his cousin's head. When a member of his own family took to nearhysteries, something had to be

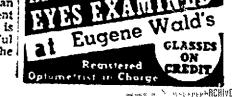
What're you tying me up for?" Weston yelled, "What-don't un-Lex that office foor! Don't-oh, you rone and done it, new! Now they'll

The second the door opened, people began to surge in. Weston closed his eyes as the questions began to pop.

"Wes, them banners ain't-" "Weston, who's got the programs" Jeff says you, and Brinley says -" "Mr. Maybew," the golden voice of Vincent Tripp arose above the "the microphones are not

Tm Frelly Scared' After glancing at Weston, Aser up his best quarter-deck bellow.

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of marriage without knowing that and made much of, and when they the best of men have their faults can't get it in any other way they locked the office door. They're afand weaknesses, that often the pose as martyrs.

Chapter One Old Home Week

should never smoke at table when sible, then you may have fun in these parts usually have a light are included in the table's setting cake. In the little wedding boxes, and no cigars or cigarettes are chorus. is the cake sliced or individual proffered. Ordinarily, every one

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By very simple means the home for two inches long and scattered others, Dear Mrs. Post: I've been told gardener can propagate enough over the surface of the soil in the yetpads covering them. This assures a mate friend, a guest should ask if share with a friendly neighbor.

plant increases is accomplished lap, newspaper or any other cover-Darken and shape your brows, host for hostess) on the spot and through root cuttings, which are ining fringe by appointing with a position that would make it teresting to make. Plants which affords shade. In a short time shoots

Continued on page 26 ing fringe by annoining with a almost impossible to say "Yes I have large fleshy roots, the hardy will appear. Then the covering light oil first, and then applying do object very much," even if hed phlox, for example, are usually should be removed and the young two shades of mascara—which come like to. Shouldn't the rule be that propagated by this method. Needed plants allowed to develop for sevin pairs. Use as much shadow, draw if the host or hostess or any mem- will be a box of almost any length eral weeks after which they can ber of their own family is not or breadth with sufficient depth be transplanted to their permanent you desire, providing you select smoking that goes for the guests, to hold three inches of garden positions. This method is worth trying on the many beautiful

lashes, to give a smiling effect certain definite rules, such as: One tion, cut into pieces one and a half

know what I was doing. "All of my family thought John tues and that very often the one was a perfect villian, but after liv-

ing twenty-one years with him I knew that wasn't true. I knew he was good and kind, generous and sympathetic, but he was just one of many wives can turn a blind eye the men who never grew up cmotionally. He was always a little boy whose eye was taken by a pretty new little red wagon and he wanted to play with it, but I knew that if just let him alone he would get

"When he had tantrums, I knew he would be sorry afterward and make it up to me in a hundred ways. When he went on a spree every now and then and abused me, I knew he was letting off steam for something that had happened at the office.

If we had been left to work out "For I knew that the 'other woman' was just a passing fancy, as it was. For my divorce waked him

I am sure that this woman speaks

Good Taste a thin pencil line, which distorts Today

CARD-LEAVING PRACTISES Dear Mrs. Post: Just how important today is the convention of leaving cards at teas and receptions, or sending these cards if one can't actually be present? I mean. in some places is this a custom still practised? We here never leave cards: in fact, I don't own any. But we are soon to make a new home in a city which ranks among the largest in the country. and I am wondering if we are likely to find there a more rigorous following of conventions that

I have always more or less connected with yesterday. Answer: Such card leaving is a curier after you have moistened and darkened them with the same In fact, its observance is followed lash cream. Skip mascara during by very few outside of diplomatic the day unless you learn how to ap- or official circles.

Wedding Cake Dear Mrs. Post: You speak of black fruitcake for wedding cake wish to turn on all the glamour pos- fruitcake? I think people around your eyes are mysterious, or very cakes? Answer: Throughout the greater

part of the country, including New York, wedding cake is black fruitcake-always. But in certain communities, white almond cake (also object to tobacco in any form. dramatic eyes. A sweet, simple girl- called bride's cake) is sometimes served as the only wedding cake and sometimes offered in addition eye rest and soothing. Choose from are cut to fit into the individual to the fruitcake. Pieces of cake the lifts, those which must be froz- and then in fin foil. The boxes are boves, wrapped first in niled paper en, or simple redicated cotton tied with white ribbon Smoking in Other Houses After washing the dust out of your,

eyes with some reliable lotion, he down and relax with refreshing of some one who was not an intiwondered if this doesn't but the as many lines with a fine brush, as shades which flatter. Turn up at the 100?

Perform for Jaces

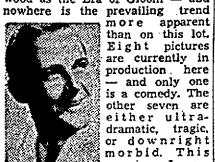
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By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - Settin' Around more apparent than on this lot.



morning I saw George Rait ragin a prison cell, Gloria Holden fighting for life in an obstetrical ward, and Bette Davis at her grimmest in a depressing mid-Victorian drawing room. On the "Battle of City Hall" set, a murder trial was in progress. In the studio cut-"Confessions of a Nazi Spy" is being readied to shock the sensibilities of Americans with its scenes of horror, and "Juarez," highlighted by a series of executions and the mental collapse of an unfortunate lady, stands at attention to lend its note of woe to the swelling dirge. So . . . don't discard those handkerchiefs you soaked with tears while watching Bette Davis die in "Dark Vic-

In leading the Hollywood protest against racial persecutions and political tyranny abroad, the Warner Brothers, I'm afraid, have publicized themselves into a state of mind which is not shared by the bulk of American theatre-goers. Mr. and Mrs. John Public still like to laugh, Hitler and Mussolini potwithstanding. In fact, the serious reflections imposed on every American by the ominous clouds gathering over Europe have made screen comedy a priceless safety-vent. Maybe I'm wrong, but if I were a producer. I'd start 'swing the "Miserere."

- other tears are yet in or-

ABOUT WARNER BROTHERS IDOLS: Lay dough that "Give Me a Child" will be retitled before it reaches the screen already. Bette Davis is calling her - but they tell me George Brent knows the exact location. Lya Lys may seem to you just a picture of blonde lovliness, but she's a graduate lawyer, entitled to practice in France. It's Dan Cupid who making things difficult on the "Enemy Agent" set - Eddie Norris visits Margaret Lindsay so often that she hardly has time to act. Wonder if Warner Brothers aren't making a tactical error in pub-Heizing Ann Sheridan as the "Oomph Girl" — it seems almost silly for public consumption. Lola Lane calls sister Patricia "Patty-cake." Too - much - for - me note: Dead-ended Bobby Jordan smothering his scrambled eggs with tomato catchup. May Robson passes

oon: "Huckleberry Finn"

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April 19th next - but I'll wager there aren't many twenty-year-old-(Warner Brothers): The spring of sters as young at heart. You'd nev- Scouts will take place at the fifth 1939 will be remembered in Holly- er believe Olivia de Havilland and final meeting of the training wood as the Era of Gloom — and Joan Fontaine are sisters — they're session at the American Legion hall nowhere is the prevailing trend neither look-alikes nor act-alikes and they pay with different ning. It will be an open meeting cliques. Gladys George's swell acting almost makes you forget and Arnold Hillman of Appleton how beautiful she really is. Wonder how Errol Flynn's nose feels, scout troop. Merit badge counselors now that George Brent is getting also will be appointed at this meetappeal? Boris Karloff may give you bad dreams - but so will hot mince pie, and that's an enjoyable loi. There are three grades of or downright dish, too. No need to worry about service there - tables with linen Leo Grocey's financial future he's putting most of his earnings in and long counter. And the price safe-and-sane annuities. So many charged for the lunch varies acword blunders have been credited cordingly. Cagney claims that he to Maxie Rosenbloom that Hollywood's forgotten Sam Goldwyn can talk, too.

> On the "Enemy Agent" set, Margaret Lindsay was playing a scene with Holmes Herbert a scene in which she was to drop a book on the floor with enough of a crash to attract his attention. Four times Margaret dropped the book and four times the director stopped the scene to complain that it didn't make enough noise. "Hey," yelled Margaret to a passing property man. "Get me a copy of 'Gone With the Wind' - that's made enough noise to suit anyone!"

in the very un-swanky main room band was killed in "Test Pilot." which caters to the studio hoi-pol-

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covers, tables without any covers, can always determine just how long an extra has been working by noting his position in the safe. "For instance," he pointed out by way of demonstration, "that extra at the bar is working for the first time this week; the one at the bare table is on the second day - and these in our section, being able to afford cloths, must have been at it all week."

Lloyd Bacon, currently directing Give Me a Child," was telling about his first interview with Gloria Holden, who plays one of the leading roles. "I suppose you want me to play the mother whose baby dies," she said immediately. Bacon wanted to know how she * * * had obtained a copy of the script.

Had lunch with Jimmy Cagney "I haven't," Gloria retorted, "but - not in the ritzy "Green Room" I know the type of role I've been S where most of the stars eat, but doomed to play ever since my hus-(Copyright, 1939)

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in any kind of work which will be of interest to the scouts. The Rev. Gerald Van Nuland,

ment will also take place. The

counselors will be men experienced

assistant pastor of St. John church in this village will be chaplain of for expansion of the marketing acthe organization. At a recent meet- tivities when they attend a series Seven Schools Compete in ing the troop committees were completed. They are: L. N. Schommer, chairman: Gerard Van Hoof, secretary: Anton Koehn, treasurer; Theodore Van Theil, court-of-honor: Edward Bankert, scout advancement; next Tuesday afternoon at the A. P.: Rock, Bob Gloudemans, Martin Hietpas and Lester Sanders, ac- 7:45 at Iola at the First State bank. tivities; Wilbur Vandenberg, education; George Vander Loop, publicity; Frank Hermsen, quartermas-

. Vandenberg, transportation; John gram Wildenberg, health and safety: The organization of scouts in this village has been received with much enthusiasm and it is expected the troops will be formed within a tato hearing will be held at a latweek.

Mrs. Matthew Reyenbeau. E. Main street, submitted to a major Wednesday. Her condition is considered favorable. The condition of Roger Verstegen.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Verstegen, tato industry. Last year over a mil-Elizabeth hospital is greatly im-

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vander Loop.

Potato Growers Will Convene at Waupaca

Waupaca - Wisconsin potato growers will formulate a program of meetings to be held in potato producing sections of the state.

The meetings are set for Waupaca county potato growers at 1:30 courthouse, and in the evening at Polato grades and grading of both

table stock and certified seed will be discussed as one of the fundater of troop equipment; Sylvester mentals in the proposed potato pro-Potato producers will have an opportunity to make suggestions. If

potato growers feel that there is a need for changed regulations a poer date. Attending these meetings will be

W. L. Witte, Elmer Peterson, J. G. operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Milward and Victor Quick, Waupaca county agent. Waupaca county potato grower

have a good deal at stake in the powho has been critically ill at St lion bushels were to be sold by the end of the potato marketing year. Sixteen counties will hold similar

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"Stablemates" "star in

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meetings as to the ones scheduled for Waupaca county.

and James Abbott, Plainfield, sec-Speech Contest at ond, "The Lord's Prayer." Weyauwega High Holmes, Wautoma, first, "The Last Day of School," and Ruth Lindsey,

High school Tuesday, with seven

schools competing: Weyauwega,

Plainfield, Wild Rose, Amherst,

We Stand Accused.'

League Competition Point April 22. At School

Weyauwega-A forensic league the wedding of their daughter, Miss Browning of Hollywood, has alcontest was held at Weyauwega Elvira, to Elmer A. Thews, which takes place at the St., Jah. Evangelical Lutheran church East Bloomfield at 2 o'clock in afternoon on Easter Monday, April

Manawa, Wautoma and Redgranite. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Ev- rectors. The judge for afternoon and eveanston, Ill., are guests at the home ning was Prof. L. O. Oosterhaus from the Oshkosh State Teachers' Mrs. E. H. Jones.

A deal was made Wednesday The following students were winners: Oratory, Joe Pomeroy, Plain- chased the residence on E. Main ton Cheek. Three persons were re-field, first, "Homeless America," street, Weyauwega from Martin ceived into membership in the local and Jane Davies, Wild Rose, second, Huebner, Waupaca, Mr. Regel, re- Lions club. Extemporaneous reading, Tuulikki Wiitale, Redgranite, first, and Elizabeth Walker, Plainfield, sec-

Huebner residence. Extemporaneous speaking, Gordon Barrington, Manawa, first, and of Sturgeon Bay made an address Doyle Springer, Mrs. Clarence Lain Beth Gordon, Relgranite, second.

Manawa, second, "At the Lunch learning has made him a potential movie star, will feature entertain-All winners of first place will go ment at a meeting of the Appleton o the district league in Stevens Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday evening at Hotel Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henschel of The dog, whose master is V. C. Tustin have issued invitations for

Humorous declamatory. Minnle

schools in this area. The jaces will hold a primary election for the offices of three di-

ready appeared in one picture. He

has performed before clubs and

of the former's brother. Dr. and awa and Weyauwega Lions clubs. Other features of the meeting were vocal music by the Weyauwega whereby Gust Regel, route 2, pur- High school quartet and Mrs. Carlstreet, Weyauwega from Martin ceived into membership in the local

tired farmer, expects to move his. Mrs. L. F. Corry was hostess to family to the village by May 1. Mr. her contract club at her home and Mrs. Ben Regus, formerly of Wednesday afternoon. Winners at Appleton, are now occupying the cards were Mrs. Chester McCarthy and Mrs. Pauline Tripp, Extra District Governor A. W. Stearns guests at the party included Mrs. on the "Principles of Lionism" at and Mrs. George Classon. Mrs. My-Declamatory, Phyllis Tice, Red-this week's meeting before about ron Mather, Jr., will be the next granite, first, "Mothers of Men," seventy members of Waupaca, Man-hostess.



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Menasha to Enter Track Meets After Lapse of 10 Years

Under Direction of Leslie Ansorge

Menasha - After an absence of over 10 years track is being re- igible. vived as a major sport at Menasha High school this spring under the held in the near future. Winner and direction of Leslie Ansorge, physical education instructor. Although the team will be handicapped by lack meet will go to the district tourney of equipment and a track to train and winners there will compete in on, indoor drill already has started the state tournament at Milwaukee.

and Menasha High schools which lous school bullet inboards throughwill be held at Kaukauna on Ap- out the city. ril 26. The Jays necessarily will have all their meets away from home. The Jays will enter the Dr. Baker Expects Northeastern Wisconsin conference meet and the sectional meet, both of which will be held at Neenah. Should any of the Jay tracksters make a creditable showing they may be taken to the state high school meet.

Members of the squad are prac ticing high jumping, sprint starts and hurdling as well as conditioning exercises in the school gymnasium where Ansorge can get a line on possibilities. Twenty hurdles, suitable for either the high or low hurdle races, have been constructed by L. E. Lindquist, industrial arts inwill be painted white and blue.

Lack Regular Track Although 60 hurdles eventually and will allow two lanes of 10 hur- church last night at the church. dles each. When the weather bejump standards and other equip-

Menasha High school track teams school. In former days the Jays used geance.

the old high school site. The Jays have had no track teams Mediterranean. since 1928. The sport was first started around 1903 and the Jays had sport also was abandoned at Menasha High school.

It was revived again in 1922 and bers attended the meeting. from 1923 to 1928 Coach N. A. Cal der conducted the sport. It was Neenah Fighters in abandoned when other spring activities became too numerous. Although the Jays never won the conference title, they did have some outstanding performers. Stars of the most recent teams included Stackowicz in the weights, Lanser in the dashes. Robert Schullz in the mile and Klinke in the javelin. The Jays don't expect to win many meets this year but hope to revive interest in the sport so that eventually the Menasha teams will be on a par with other conference teams.

Germania League Planning Banquet

Next Year's Officers to Be Elected, Prizes Distributed

Menasha - Keglers of the Germania Bowling league will wind up their season with a banquet at the Germania lodge hall next Tuesday night. Officers for next year's season will be elected Tuesday night and awards for the past season will be distributed.

second vice president, and Harold Berro, secretary and treasurer. In addition to the first place award the Twin City Bottling team will collect a large share of the Pioneer Businessman Products (1) high game and series awards. The Bottling team hit 3,001 for high series and 2,887 for second. The Club Tavern, which finished in fourth place, tied for second high series with 2,887.

The Club Tavern team hit 1.070 for high team same followed by for of years, died at 10 o'clock this the Bottling team with 1,037 and morning at his home after a lin-1.020 for the next two spots. Broad- gering illness. way No. I tied for third high game

and M. Anderson hit 264 each.

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Menasha Youngsters To 'Knuckle Down' in

City Marble Tourney Menasha - Menasha youngsters soon will start to knuckle down, pitch and lag and compare the relative merits of aggies, commies and Indoor Drill Launched midges when they start their quest for the city marble championship. The contest is being sponsored by the WPA and a Milwaukee paper. Any boy 15 years of age as of March 1, 1939, or younger is el-

The all-city tournament will be

runner-up of the tournament will go to Oshkosh to compete in the county tourney. The top two of that Entry blanks can be secured at with nearly 50 candidates reporting the Memorial building or may be obtained from Ed Miller, local recontinuous from the school gymnasium One meet already has been book- reational leader. Copies of the ofed for the team. That is a triangular ficial rules will be posted at the meet between Kaukauna, Kimberly Memorial building and at the var-

Nazis Will Spread To Balkan States

Tells Men's Club It's Nat- Ed Resch Blasts Regain Lost Lands

Neenah - Outlining the background which led up to the present European situation, Dr. Louis C. structor at the school. The hurdles Baker, Lawrence college professor. predicted that Hitler's movement would continue to spread south and east through the Balkan states and will be needed, the 20 now availa- probably as far as Greece in a talk ble will permit the tracksters to at the dinner meeting of the Men's get some practice in form and speed club of the First Presbyterian

Dr. Baker pointed out that he comes milder the squad will work had lived in Munich, Germany, in outdoors on Milwaukee street be- 1930 and 1931 and during that visit Rippl Grocers tween Seventh and Eighth streets obtained considerable information Menasha Products Dash men will be able to get in on the central European situation. practice there but the distance run- He said Hitler had helped Germany Flagstone ners will be handicapped because and credited the dictator for carrythey have no track to work on, ing out his political program even Meadowview Shot, discuss, pole vault and high though it may not coincide with Avalon American ideals.

The professor claimed that it was Twin City Bottling a natural tendency for Germany to Colonial Wonder Bar always have been handicapped by regain some of the possessions lost Bert and Ben lack of a track. Some time in the following the World war treaty. He Leopold's future when finances permit the said the treaty which divided Ger- George's Tavern Jays will have a track on the ath- man territory into small Balkan letic field north of the new high states purely was an act of ven- Musial Shoes

to work out at the old high school . Dr. Baker also pointed out the site. It was possible to lay out a 100- diplomatic meaneuvers of England yard straight-away at an angle at and France, and he listed Mussolini's demands on France in the

On open discussion followed the talk, and club members asked questeams until the World war when tions of the professor. Preceding 203, climbed to 255 and finished Lawrence college abandoned its in-his talk, Mrs. Gilbert Bayley sang with 245. His series and a 637 by vitational high school meet and the three selections. Fred W. Bentzen M. Hopfensperger helped to pace was chairman of the committee in the shoe team to a 1,026 game and charge of the dinner. Fifty mem-3,008 series, the high team marks

Practice Bouts With Shiocton High School

Neenah - Neenah High school's wrestlers scored four falls and four by W. Christensen. Other high decisions in the eight matches with marks included W. Hackstock 258 wrestlers from Shiocton in a prac- and 250, F. Laabs 231, H. Schommer tice bout Wednesday afternoon in 230, D. Verwey 233, H. Asmus 233, the gymnasium.

terday was the first time they en- VandenBranden 24 and L. Ponto gaged in bouts with another team. In wrestling, Sturges, Neenah, floored Burton in the 130-pound class; Graham, Neenah, won a decision from Sapaker in the 135-pound class; Krueger, Neenah, floored Stephenson in the 150-pound class; Rogers, Neenah, floored Peterson 1,001. in the 155-pound class; John Palmer, Neenah, decisioned Berkshek- Musials (3) en in the 145-pound class: James Shell (0) Palmer, Necnah, decisioned Beyer in the 140-pound class, and Caron, Rippls (2)

In boxing, Vernon Winkelman, Adler (2) Neenah, boxed Lauer in the 88- Whitings (1) pound class and Cloutier, Neenah, boxed McGlane in the 116-pound Labels (2)

nound class.

Present officers are William Reimer, president; C. J. Oberweiser, Fred Elwers, 92, Dies at Neenah Georges (2) B and B (1)

Lived in Necnah for

87 Years Necnah-Fred Elwers, 92, 207 Meadowview (3)

Elm street, a resident of Neenah. Wonder Bar (0)

Mr. Elwers was born in Germany and came to Neenah with his par-B. Mericle copped both individ- ents when he was five years old, tate transfers have been filed in ual awards with 636 for high series. He had been engaged in the drug the office of George B. Young Winard 273 for high game. H. Land. store business all his life, and was nebago county register of deeds. skron hit a 623 series and H. Van-derHeyden a 673. D. Mericle roll-loan and Savings association comb. one lot, Second ward, Menaed a 270 come and Jim Esdepsky and a member of the Masonic lodge, sha: A. W. Laabs to Gordon Fish-A son, George, Neenah is the only er, one lot, city of Neenah; Grace

vember.

Truck. Automobile are Damaged in Collision

Necnah - An automobile driven Expect 150 at Shrine by William Wege, 504 Clark street. Neenah, and a truck driven by Sam Sk.ff. 1008 N. Morrison street, Ap-

east and the automobile was pass. Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay, is 4.474, while for last fall it was Brooks. Loretta Tuchscherer, Va- The present exhibit in the showing on the left side of the truck Fond do Lac. Ripon and Omro are 4.841. Registration according to levia Posquette. Pathy Kucher, case is to show the use of French



NEENAH YEARBOOK EDITORS CONFER ON 1939 ISSUE

Necnah-Editors of the Neenah High school yearbook, The Rocket, are shown above discussing plans for the 1939 issue. They are, left to right, George Elwers, editor-in-chief; Paul Opitz, snapshot editor, and La-Raine Johnson, business manager. The 98-page volume this year will contain plenty of pictures, most of which already have been taken. Several sections of the book have been completed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

703 Total to Top Recreation Loop

W. Christensen Smacks 272 Game; Musial Shoes are High Team

Hendy Recreation League Hendy Recreation Gold Labels

Whiting Papers

Menasha - Ed Resch blasted 703 series for the best mark in the Hendy Recreation league Thursday night. The lead-off man for the Musial Shoe team opened with a

of the night. Other high series included W. Christensen 687, W. Hackstock 670, Relief corps will entertain in honor Mrs. H. S. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. C. Home Packits of Thad Sheerin, Civil War veter- Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cur- Waxtex 650, G. Funk 648, D. Verwey 623, VandenBranden 603 and L.

Herziger 600. High individual game was a 272 G. Funk 241. F. Hyland 236, R. There also were two boxing bouts Weisgerber 235, G. Weisgerber 226, but decisions weren't rendered. W. Snyder 229, C. Krull 224, D. Shiocton this year started its boxpand ing and wrestling program, and yes-

> High team series included Mea dowview 2,930, Hendy Recreation 2,875, Rippl Grocers 2,822 and Whiting Papers 2,803. High team games incuded the Meadowview team with 1,006 and Cothes Shop with

Results last night:

985 1026 997 948 903 884 Neenah, floored Helser in the 125- Flagstone (1) 871 963 950 921 972 893 960 950 Clothes (1) 843 855 1011 Hendys (3) 893 855 819 943 943 841 957 869 906 905 910 Mellow (2) Avalon (1) 855 **925 925** 851

Realty Transfers

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-The following real essurvivor. His wife died last No- B. Mottel to John Geraldeau, one lot. Third ward, Menasha: Carl J. Funcial services will be at 2 Bleyer, Viler Herman and L. R. o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Jackson, trustees of the Menasha home with the Rev W R. Courte-, aerie. No. 103. Fraternal Order of nay, pastor of the First Presbyter- Eagles, to Clarence Feltenberger, ian church, Nechah, in charge, Bu- one le', First ward, Menasha; Ludwig Pawlowski to Lloyd Gerow. Walter Held to George Stadmueller, two lots, town of Necnah.

Dinner Meeting Here

at 11:45 Thursday morning on E ing of the Winnebago Shrine club tion last fall, City Clerk H. S. Zem- cial rehearsal at 6:30 this evening at 6.20 tonight at the Valley Inn. lock reported today. Both machines were traveling Delegations from Neenah, Menasha,

Social Activities at Neenah, Menasha to be Revived After Easter With Special Events

give impetus to club and social ac- Mrs. K. S. Sheppard will be chairtivities in Neenah and Menasha as men of the committee which inorganizations close the 1938-39 pro- cludes Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jung, Mr. grams with special events.

Of special interest after Easter will be the Grand Army Day ball Mrs. Melvin Mace, Mr. and Mrs. 33 in the S. A. Cook armory under the Walter Strong, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. 34 auspices of the Neenah Women's Clough, Dr. and Mrs. George Loo-Relief corps with Mrs. A. O. Chris- mans, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiltertopher, chairman of the committee ding, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary, on arrangements. Patriotic organ- Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes and Mr. izations throughout the Fox river and Mrs. Tom Thompson. valley have been invited to this The Pythian Sisters, Val

an Sunshine Girls, will celebrate 14. the first anniversary of the club's meeting, April 10. The A. V. club of Twin City, Y.

Tuesday evening, April 11, at the len are in charge. "Y" with Miss Ruth Korth as

The senior Ladies society of Our

ing plans for a spring bazaar and Danish luncheon at noon Wednesday, April 19 will be the date of day, April 12.

the Past Matrons, Menasha chapter, Roy Sund, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Order of Eastern Star, guest party in the Masonic hall, Menasha. Mrs. Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thomp-J. R. Hafstrom will be chairman of son, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Robinson, this day, too the Menasha Women's Mrs. Ed Hopfensperger, Mr. and Napkins

The Twin City Century club will close its social season with a dance

Menasha Voters' List Decreases

Registration of 4,475 for **Spring Election Shows** Decline From '38

Menasha - Registered voters for the spring election total 4,475 persons, according to Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk. Employes at the city office have completed preparation of the polling lists to be used at the election next Tuesday. The registration shows a decrease of 356

from the 1938 spring election when the total was 4.331. The city clerk explained the decrease by stating that every two English Lutheran church. The St. years the names of deceased per- Patrick Court. Women's Catholic

sons, those who have moved out of the city and those who have failed lation of officers at its meeting to vote at at least one election in the last two years are dropped. The Fourth ward has the largest total registration with 1,058 persons

although the Second ward is close behind with 1,036 registered. Both wards show a decrease from 1938 when the figures were 1.163 and 1,-101. The First ward has the smallest | ned for May 10. with 654 voters as compared with 735 in 1938.

ed and the Fifth ward has 845. Last, ski and Mrs. Vernon Snyder as coyear there were 919 registered in chairmen. the Third ward and 913 in the Fifth. St. Mary's Court, Women's Catho-Mayor W. H. Jensen was elected its installation of officers for April ferday. over two other candidates 3,242 citizens cast their ballots, approximately 66 per cent of the eligible the most voters registered the Second ward had the most ballots cast with 788. The Fourth ward had 750 Nash. Mrs. R. McHugh, Mrs. Harry votes. The Fifth had 689, the Third Kampo, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Miss 580 and the First only 435.

Expectations are that approximately 2,500 votes will be cast next Tuesday as there is no city-wide Junior Choir Will contest to altract the voters. The only two officers to be elected by the city at large are treasurer and justice of the peace and neither C. A. Heckiedt per Ray J. Finh has in each of the wards as well as for

Spring Registration

Neenah-After Easter events will Friday evening, April 14. Mr. and and Mrs. J. M. Wheeler, Mr. and

The Pythian Sisters, Valley Temde, are planning a 6:30 dinner and The G. H. and C. Council, Pythi- initiation for Friday evening, April

The church school of St. Thomas organization at its Monday evening Episcopal church, Menasha, will hold its penny social in the parish house Saturday, April 14. Miss Hen-W. C. A. will hold an Easter party rietta Hall and Miss Dorothea Hall Parafilms Win

Annual Election Menasha Economics club will hold its annual business meeting and election Friday, April 14, and

April 19 will be the date for the Easter dance of the Menasha Club Thursday, April 13, is the date for in its club rooms with Mr. and Mrs. arrangements committee. On Mr and Mrs. James Reeder, Mr. and Prestix

> tin as members of the committee in Sav-a-Rap charge. April 19 is also the date for the concert of the Wisconsin Symphony orchestra under the auspices of the Service Circle, Neenah-Menasha King's Daughters, at the Menasha High school auditorium. Edward Dix Menasha, will be guest pianist during the evening concert which will be presented at 8:15 with Dr. Sigfrid | but finished in second place. Prager wielding the baton. A con-

cert for the children will be presented during the afternoon. Who's New club will hold its Girl Reserve benefit bridge party at the

meeting will be featured by tour of Kimlark and Atlas mills. The Rebekah lodge also is plan-

ning a card party for April 20 in the I. O. O. F. hall in Menasha. Anniversary Party Some of the other April events for

which dates have not been announced, include the birthday anniversary party of the Neenah Eagles, visitor's night at the Young Women's Missionary society meeting in St. Paul's Order of Foresters, will hold instal-Tuesday, April 4, at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Plans are being made by Court members too for an annual

dinner April 18. Friendly Folks club will hold a musical tea at the Twin City Y. W C. A. April 26 and its picnic and election of officers are being plan-

Twin City Catholic Daughters Court Allouez, will hold a card par-The Third ward has 882 register- ty April 27 with Mrs. J. F. Zylkow-

27 in the school hall, 7 in the school hall.

St. Margaret Mary parish will brawn for jury service from Necnah are Peter D. Koteske, 210 Webvote. Although the Fourth ward had bazaar April 25, 26 and 27 with Mrs.

Robert Dresden, Mrs. Marie Smith. Isabel Flynn and Mrs. William Murphy as the committee chairmen,

Take Part in Mass At Catholic Church

Neenah - The junior choir of St. | Cancer Paper 1. any opposition. There are contests Margaret Mary Catholic church will sing the high mass at 10 French Classes are wiz Pawlowski to Lloyd Gerow, the two supervisor posts which o'clock Palm Sunday morning in one lot. Second ward, Menasha; and may help increase the total year.

St. Margaret Mary church. The St. Margaret Mary church. The mass, which is in honor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, is by Anthony Jawelak, Mrs. L. E. Lindquist, di-At Neenah Drops 367 rector and organist, will play "The Neenah — Registrations for the mass. The senior choir will assist dents in Miss Cordula Thurow's election Tuesday. April 4, has de-with the extra services that are French classes are arranging a with the extra services that are Neenah - Nearly 150 persons are creased 367 in comparison with the usual on Palm Sunday. The junior series of displays in the showcase pleton, were damaged in a collision expected to attend a dinner meetregistration for the general elecchoir members will meet for a speat the school.

The total registration this spring Patty Doll, Leitha Paschke, Alpha struments, clothing and cooking. The choir personnel includes exhibits, such as sports, musical infront fender left running bland. Larly Jacque, Milwaukee, poten823; second precinct. First ward, deau. Ann. Klinger, Betty Kelf, into the English language. An exfront fender discrete internal at the of Tripoli temple, will attend 750, Second ward, 811. Third ward,
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front fender discrete internal attend 750, Second ward, 813. Third front fender, door and the body of the dinner. Jack Hewitt, Neenah, 611. Fourth ward, 554, and Fifth Wedewarf. Betty Doll and Mary displayed materials imported from the car were damaged.

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High School Club **Making Study of** Bird Migrations

Group Observes Return to North of 45 Different Species

Neenah - Members of the Neenah High school Bird club this spring have observed and charted 45 birds which have migrated from the south, according to John Gund-

The Bird club was organized this year by Mr. Gundlach, high school cience teacher, who is considered one of the leading ornithologists in the state. While a large number of tudents belong to the club, the hree who are the most active are Roman Zimmerman, Knight Blank and Harold Stanelle. Each week the group conducts field trips into the parks of the city

and the rural areas around Neenah to observe and chart bird migration. The students keep tabulation on the birds when they arrive north, when they become common and when they migrate in the fall. While only about 45 birds have

peen recorded so far this spring, the members have set 175 as their goal. Gundlach pointed out that the birds this spring are slow in mi-

Expected Next Week
Among the birds the boys and girls expect to migrate next week Only One Letterman Reire the hermit thrush, kinglisher, flicker, phoebe, grev, loon, purple martin, rusty bird, heron, kinglets, swan, sapsucker, about three specie of ducks and the following kinds sparrows: Savannah, field,

swamp, fox and vesper. On one trip March 18, the ornith ologists observed 10 different specles, including the robin, meadowlark, Laplan longspur, redwing blackbird, kill deer, horned lark and six species of ducks. The temperature that day was about 4 or

degrees above zero, Gundlack said. The next trip was March 18, and the bird fanciers observed the grackle, song sparrow, brown creeper tree swallow, blue bird and Canadian geese. Two rare birds, the evening grossbeak and the pine grossbeak have been observed. Others which have been seen are the shoveler gadwall and cowbird.

About 25 of these birds have arrived since March 15.

Marathon Title

Sweep Three Games From Napkins to Annex Pin League Championship

Marathon Girls League Cartons Snappy Packits

Menasha-Parafilm keglers swept three games from Napkins Thursday night at the Hendy alleys to win the Marathon Girls bowling league championship. The Prestix keglers likewise swept three games

Kegling on the championship team were G. Apitz, D. Suess, D. Berndt, M. Taubel and B. Staniak. The Parafilm team collected the high marks of the night in clinch-"Y" Thursday, April 20. Its April 6 ing the crown. They rolled a 2,603 Necnah on May 19 and 20. series on games of 879, 817 and 907.

M. Taubel led the team with a Lions Club Keglers 554 series while G. Apitz had a 217 game and 550 series. D. Berndt hit 501. B. Staniak 500 and D. Suess rolled a 203 game and 498 series.

Other high marks included a 549 series by E. Zielinski, a 505 by S. Knorr and a 206 game by R. Ver-

hoven. Results last night: Prestix (3) Carlons (0) 693 751 762 Parafilm (3) Napkins (0) Home Packits (3) 760 Waxtex (0) 700 730 Snappy Packits (2) 692 755 729

11 Twin City Jurors On April Court Panel

Posi-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Eleven of the 36 petit Jurors drawn for the April term of the Winnebago county circuit court are from the Twin Cities, Edward Plagowski, John Plowright, Wes Monday April 1887 (1988). At the election last year in which lie Order of Foresters, is planning A. Abel, court clerk announced yes. Saccker, Ray Schrage, Marshall O. today. He will do portraiture and

> sponsor its seventh annual spring ster street: Herman Kramer. 315 Plan Coming Events Columbian avenue: Reinhart Wiese, 525 Washington avenue: Mrs. Ada Mrs. Leonard Grimes, Mrs. Marie Schmutz, 215 Oak street; Mrs. Alma Oberst, 129 Union street; and Mr. Otto Erdman, Route 2.

From Menasha are Victor Lingnosski, 634 Sixth street; Julius G. Kohrt, 528 Water street; Leo Koe- will be held on Tuesday, April 18, ner, 842 Fifth street; George Lentz, at which scouts of Troop 14 and 6771 DePere street and Henry Sas- their fathers will be guests. The se. Route 2, Fremont.

The April term calendar will be Congregational church. called April 10 by Circuit Judge

Arranging Displays Neenah - For developing language consciousness in members of the French class as well as other

Each student will arrange two

Library Report Summarizes Progress of Last Forty Years

Menasha Forty years of progress countless maps, pamphlets and picis summarized in the fortieth annual report of Elisha D. Smith public library which will be distributed to benefit of the library reference every home in Menasha on Sat- service on any subject whenever urday. Boy scouts of Troop 3, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church, will distribute the printed

jumped from 300 to 2,500. The number of borrowers registered increased from 1,364 to 5,130, a ratio of same period the population of the city increased from 5,550 to 10,000, a ratio of about 2 to 1. The report

reports.

Summarizing the year the report ident, by spending less than three cents a week-the price of a single postage stamp—during 1938 were able to borrow their choice of 20,-896 books, 77 different magazines,

Bluejay Netters Will Start Drill

turning to Menasha High School Squad

Menasha—Providing the weather-man agrees the Menasha High school tennis players will begin outdoor practice next Monday. About 20 boys have participated in indoor practice in the school gym- tion of a complete, unified card innasium since the middle of March. While the players get some practice in timing and stroking in that way, conditions are not ideal. The 171 while there were 953 non-ressquad will use the courts at the

city park this year. Only one letterman of the first five members of the 1938 squad is juvenile books, a total of 20,896. available for Coach O. F. Johanson to build his team around. He is were 812 adult and 644 juvenile, an Henry Landskron, senior basket-increase of 1,456. However, because ball and football star. Fred Yaley, books become worn out and out of Robert Floyd, Robert Staniak and date, 1,195, volumes consisting of Vernon Ponto, the other members, 323 adult and 872 juvenile books, have graduated.

Nine seniors are candidates for places on the squad. They are William Machie, Frank Poplinsky, Karl Loescher, Kenneth DuCharme, Karl Loescher, Kenneth Ducharme, SZIE37 for binding, \$148.65 for periodicals, \$6.282.50 for library staff salaries are William Schmitzer, William Spengler, Jack Gummerus Afford Por Doc Parlais

Sophomore candidates are George Daisy Trilling, librarian: Miss Bendt and Bill Robinson while the Gladys Friday, associate librarian:

During the spring vacation the squad will be cut to 10 or 12 men. of the board of directors who goes Practice sessions will be held crn the library include President C. A. Peerenboom, Secretary R. J. Fink, Mrs. D. T. H. MacKinnon, 36 39 be held on Saturday and Monday, Mrs. G. P. Pierce, E. E. Ruby, A. F. 34 41 April 8 and 10. The season will 44 open on Saturday, April 15, at Nec-

nah High school. The remainder of the schedule for the Bluejay netters includes Junior High School Fond du Lac there on April 18, Manitowoc there on April 22, open date on April 25, East Green Bay here on April 29, Shawano here on May 2, Northeastern Wisconsin conference meet at Neenah on May 6. Manitowoc here on May 10, Shawano there on May 16 and Neesquad also will compete in the ment presents John Stainer's 'The state high school tennis meet at Crucifixion" next Sunday night in

To Enter State Meet Saturday and Sunday Menasha-The first team representing the Menasha Lions club Marcella Brunn, Pauline Bukowski. will compete in the state Lions Ellen Chadek, Virginia Chadek, tournament at Manitowoc on Sat- Barbara Clinton, Carol Cleveland, urday. Members of the team are Marianne Doyle, Elizabeth Eck, N. F. Verbrick, Wally Pierce, C. A. Marilyn Fitch, Betty Frederick, Hendy, O. K. Ferry and R. E. Fahr- Edith Forsiund, Dolores Gustman,

at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

day to compete in the singles and Larson, June Popp, Irene Redlin, doubles. The other four teams al- Susan Spengler, Lillian Seyllar, so will compete in the team events. Eileen Woeckner and Amy Brax-Members of the second four meier. teams will include Allan Adams, A. . Armstrong. Harold Berro, Wil- Photography Studio liam Bloom, M. F. Crowley, Ted Drolshagen, William Drover, Alva Grove. C. A. Heckrodt. Dr. Richard Plagowski, John Plowright, Wes Monday, April 10, it was announced

For Congo Men's Club

Menasha - Coming events for the Congo Men's club of the First Congregational church have been planned by the directors and officers of the club. A special meeting troop is sponsored by the First

The May dance of the club will be held on Tuesday, May 2. Cochairmen of the event are Emmett Below and Curt Smith. The final event of the club's activities will be needed,"

149,000 Circulation In 1938 the two chief services o

The outside of the report graphically portrays the growth of the liculation and reference service total brary from 1898 to 1938. Sketches ed 151,778 units or more than 15 indicated that the number of hooks units of service per capita, Total borrowed increased from 12,139 to circulation was 149,228 volumes. 149,228 and questions answered Adult non-fiction books numbered 18,947 and showed an increase from 6.9 per cent in 1937 to 12.7 in 1938 At the library 46 per cent of approximately 4 to 1. During that the total book circulation in 1938 was in children's books, 67,966 vol-

umes. The use of the department showed an increase of 6 per cent shows that 41 per cent of the total over 1937. Special activities were population of Menasha are library conducted in the children's room with 1,700 youngsters attending the Saturday story hour series. Branch says, "Mr. and Mrs. Menasha Res- libraries were maintained at St John parochial school and at Butte des Morts school. The branch library circulation was 23,568 volumes and 7,247 books were loaned to teachers for classroom use.

Use of the reference service of the library increased during the year. Special activities at the library during the year included a series of public lectures, use of the auditorium and club rooms, construction of a basement room to house magazine files, adoption of a system of continuous registration to keep the list of borrowers up to date and a survey of library patrons showing the number and exact location of homes in which library books were

Recatalog Collection

The task of reclassifying and recataloging the book collection to put every resource of the library available to the borrower through creadex to authors, titles and subjects was started in 1938.

Menasha borrowers numbered 4,idents registered at the close of 1938. At the end of the year there were 15,025 adult volumes and 5,821 Volumes added during the year

were removed from the shelves. Cost of the library service was \$12,543.08. That expense was divided into \$2.201.70 for books, \$272.37 for binding, \$148.65 for pe-

Members of the staff include Miss freshmen candidates are Don Miss Jane Chandler, cataloger; Mrs. Grode, Harold Block, Gerald Winch B. A. Berglund, children's librarian, and Miss Ruth Commentz,

tendent of schools. Girls to Take Part

Weber and F. B. Younger, superin-

In 'The Crucifixion' Menasha - Thirty-five members of the Menasha Junior High school girls choral club will present a number as part of the program nah at Menasha on May 23. The when the high school music depart-

> the high school auditorium. The group will sing the wellknown trio, "Lift Thine Eyes," taken from Mendelssohn's eratorio

"The Elijah." Members of the chorus are Betty Adams, Ruth Anderson, Ruth Backes, Ruth Brand, Joyce Bailor, hendy, O. K. Ferry and R. E. rang-bach. The team is scheduled to roll Virginia Hill, Shirley Hoffman, De-at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. lores Jahr, Jeanette Jensen, Del-The same team along with four phine King, Jean Kraft, Lois Kaufother teams from the Menasha club ert. Esther Kropidlowski, Gloria will go back to Manitowoc on Sun- Kutz, Dorothy Kiszewski, Shirley

Will Open in Neenah Neenah - Al Mathieu, Oshkosh, Searle, Dr. L. S. Shemanski and commercial photography. Mr Mathieu has been in the photography business for 18 years. He

> \$6.00 value SHOESfor \$1.98 if you order lour

has a studio at Oshkosh.

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> April 13-14-15 For The

NEENAH-MENASHA HOME SHOW

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and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-

phoning 543 in Appleton,

Major Griffith Sees Philosophy In Amateur Sport

Lauds American Spirit as Necnah Cage Team Is Honored

Neenah-Comparing amateur athand college athletes think of the insitution they represent as an alter on which to lay a sacrifice and not as a crib from which to feed."

About 100 Neenah persons attended the banquet which was sponsored by the newly organized Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce. Coach Ole Jorgensen and his cagers who took second place in the state tournament at Madison last week, Class B district and regional tournament championships and the co-championship in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference were honored. About 100 Neenah persons at-

Athletic men know that in order to make good they "must pay the price," the former Big Ten conference football, coach said, "and the philosophy of the playing field is correlated closely with the American philosophy of life."

Praises Team Contending that athletics in the midwest constitute the athletic heart of the nation, the speaker lauded the coach and the team for their achievement in the recent tournament, saying, "It is more of an honor to win in a Wisconsin tournament than in many other

"Athletic men are individualists, prefering to fight their own battles and competing in the open fields rather than following the life of ease under collectivism and regi-

failures, I prefer to talk about the than bad in amateur athletics; in fact, Glenn Frank was closely accurate when he said that 85 per cent was all right and the other 15 per cent was grossly overempha-

The major also cited athletic coaches, contending that "The best teaching done in high schools and colleges is done by the coaches." Thanks Jaces

Coach Jorgensen thanked the Jaces on behalf of the team for the testimonial, and he said that he and the boys especially appreciated the invitation wired them by the Jaces when there still were two games to play, inviting the team to the banquet whether they "win, lose or

Ten players and two managers were guests. They were Captain Dan Schmidt, Captain-elect Harlan Hsselman, Warren Kettering, Har old Hackstock, Leo Peterson, Buxton Kettering, Al Muench, William Blank, Kenneth Krueger and Ed Winkelman.

Principal J. H. Holzman also thanked the Jaces for the testimonial for the high school squad, and he also congratulated them on their recent organization. "There is a definite place in Neenah for your organization and I know that you will assume that position," he said. Eimer Radtke, Jaces president, was toastmaster.

ium Sunday night, four musicians Asks Opinion on well-known throughout the Fox river valley will be united for the **Junior CDA Units** first time on the same musical First Congregational church of Men-

State Regent Sends Questionnaires With Call For Conclave

Menasha - Mrs. S. E. Crockett, state regent, Wisconsin Court, Twin City Catholic Daughters of Ameriat the First Presbyterian church enclosed questionnaires this of Neenah as soloist and member week with the state convention call of the quartet for nearly eight to 35 courts in Wisconsin asking if years. The performance Sunday they were interested in Junior will be in the nature of a farewell Catholic Daughter organization. Special plans for Wisconsin

Courts to establish junior courts are being discussed and several of adult groups do plan organizations for the young girls. From 11:30 to 11:45 Saturday morning over station WEAF and the Red Network, a national broadcast by Catholic Daughters of America Juniors will be presented. Local courts will meet in groups to hear the program and tions. In addition to his duties as send cards of appreciation to NBC soloist he has been responsible for for the program. Miss Mazie Scanlon, National

Junior director, will present a brief, talk during the broadcast. There, are 15,000 junior courts in the United States with 1.300 counsellors. The 4-point program of the junior courts "love God, serve others, live nobly and be useful" and the cornerstones are recreation, education and spiritual activity. The juniors denate: to charity organizations and have; a special and varied program under the service to others program

Carthage Choir Will Give Necnah Concert Brewer.

Neenah - The Carthage College thoir of 60 voices will present a concert in St. Paul's English Lutheran church Friday evening, April : 27, it has been announced by the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor. The a motion picture stressing safety in women of the parish will serve bicycle traffic, was shown at a meals to choir members Friday Menacha Birth school assembly roon and evening with Mrs. A $|\hat{\Lambda}|$ Riesenweber as chairman. The geant Carl Radtke of the Appleton Young Women's Missionary society, police department, author of the ington avenue, and Marian Ger-Mrs. H. F. Gelbel, Mrs. M. A. film, gave a safety talk in con- hardt, 765 Reed street, Neenah, had Thompson and Mrs. W. F. Land- junction with the film which was, their tonsils removed this morning skron as chairmen, will be in shown with the ecoperation of the at Theda Clark hospital. charge of housing for the members. Menasha police department.

Oshkosh Board Names

Three Police Captains Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau and fire board last evening named Stamborski, Fred Felda and Eu- Martin Abraham three new police captains to serve, gene Crowner, as captains. They

of assistant chiefs, each heading 10,

Bit and Spur Club Planning Breakfast, Overnight Rides

Japan Is Losing

China Has Not Won Yet

But Is Building New

Nation, Club Told

Rotary club at a noon meeting

Thursday at the Valley Inn that

"Japan has lost the war and China

The minister used the Chinese

Japanese situation to illustrate his

talk, "Don't be a dinosaur." The

dinosaur, the minister pointed out.

had a body which weighed 80,000

pounds and a head weighing one

pound, and when the climate

changed, the dinosaur died and has

become extinct "because he had a

big body and only a pound of

"We live in a world as uncom-

fortable, which contains poverty

and is waged by war. There are

three things that an intelligent and

this a better world in which to live."

world and then change it to con-

quire flexibility of thought and ac-

Virginia Spaulding, sophomores,

Appleten Man to be Tenor

Soloist for 'The

Crucifixion'

department of Menasha High school

presents John Stainer's "The Cruci-

fixion" in the high school auditor-

Mrs. Emil Schultz, organist at the

asha, will appear as accompanist to

the soloists and chorus of ninety

voices of senior and junior high

school students as well as towns-

George Nixon of Appleton, who

will appear as tenor soloist, served

appearance fer Nixon whose busi-

ness will take him to LaCrosse af-

Laurence Graduaie

Franklyn LeFevre, supervisor of

music in the Menasha public

schools, will appear as baritone

soloist. LeFevre is a graduate of

sic and is well-known for his fine

the Lawrence Conservatory of Mu-

voice and convincing interpreta-

chorus and will direct the perferm-

Emlyn Owen, organist and pro-

gram director for radio station

WHBY of Green Bay, will play a

short organ recutal which will be-

zin promptly at 7:45 Sunday night.

Owen, a former resident of Neenah,

served as organist in both Neenah

and Appleton before becoming as-

Owen will open with Theodore Du-

bois' "Hosannah" and will be fol-

lowed by "Evangeline," a suite for

the organ in four parts by Charles

Banks. The concluding number will be "Echo Bells" by John Hyatt

procram Thursday afternoon Set-

The program to be played by

sociated with the radio station

Show Bievele Safety

three daily shifts,

ance Sunday evening.

ter that date.

Menasha-When the vocal music

and William Miller and

Neenah-Contending that because

Neenah — A breakfast ride at 7:30 Sunday morning, April 16, an overnight ride to Brillion May 27 and 28 and a riding exhibit April 23 were planned by the Winnebago Bit and Spur club Thursday evening at a meeting at the riding academy stables on the lake road. The club voted at its meeting to change club voted at its meeting to change Joe Voss. Mrs. Art Asman and Mrs. Neenah—Comparing amateur athletics with the American philosophy of life, Major J. W. Griffith, Chicago, commissioner of athletics for the Big Ten conference, said in a talk at a testimonial banquet for the championship Neenah High school basketball team last night at the Valley Inn that "High school and college athletes think of the letters with the name from Fox Valley Bit and Spur club to Winnebago Bit and Spur club. Vern Snyder, Lillian Richard Marquardt. Mrs. Marie Blank, Mrs. David Drews and Mrs. Paul Vergutz in schafskopf, Mrs. Emil Haldeman and Mrs. Melvin Rausch in bridge and Mrs. Dan Hoyman and Mrs. Ed Williams in whist. Prizes during yesterday's games were Mrs. Richard Marquardt. Mrs. Marie Blank, Mrs. David Drews and Mrs. Emil Haldeman and Mrs. Melvin Rausch in bridge and Mrs. Dan Hoyman and Mrs. Ed Williams in whist. Prizes during yesterday's games were Mrs. Richard Marquardt. Mrs. Marie Blank, Mrs. David Drews and Mrs. Paul Vergutz in schafskopf, Mrs. Emil Haldeman and Mrs. Emil Haldeman and Mrs. Emil Haldeman and Mrs. Emil Haldeman and Mrs. Prizes during yesterday's games were Mrs. Richard Marquardt. Mrs. Marie Blank, Mrs. David Drews and Mrs. Paul Vergutz in schafskopf, Mrs. Emil Haldeman and Mrs. Emil Haldeman and Mrs. Emil Haldeman and Mrs. Prizes during yesterday's games were Mrs. Richard Marquardt. Mrs. Marie Blank, Mrs. David Drews and Mrs. Prizes during yesterday's games were Mrs. Richard Marquardt. Mrs. Marie Blank, Mrs. David Drews and Mrs. Paul Vergutz in schafskopf, Mrs. Emil Haldeman and Mrs. Prizes during yesterday's games were Mrs. Richard Marquardt. Mrs. Marie Blank, Mrs. David Drews and Mrs. Paul Vergutz in schafskopf, Mrs. Paul Vergutz in schafskopf, Mrs. Emil Haldeman and Mrs. Prizes during yesterday's games were Mrs. Richard Marquardt. Mrs. Marie Blank, Mrs. David Drews and Mrs. Paul Vergutz in schafskopf, Mrs. Paul the name from Fox Valley Bit and Hattie Williams in whist. Prizes Eleven tables of cards were in whist. The guplay during the final game of the Henry Jape. whist. The guest prize went to Mrs.

Neenah Eagle auxiliary tournament Mrs. Margaret Hass and Mrs. Lillian Smith entertained the Royal Neighbor Drill team Thursday evening at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. A series Thursday afternoon in Eagle! War, Pastor Tells
Neenah Rotarians

Name of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. A short business session preceded the card party at which prizes in whist were won by Mrs. Alda Ott and Mrs. D. Cloutier, and in schafskopf by Mrs. Ann Miller and Mrs. Hilda Koepke. Mrs. H. Lillicrap won the guest prize.

Mrs. Richard Roth was guest of honor at a farewell party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Geibel, Manitowoc street, Menasha, when the Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church entertained China in the face of war has creat- for her. Cards were played during ed itself in a new nation and that the social hour with prizes awarded Japan has fallen into moral decay, Mrs. Roth, Miss Margaret Smith the Rev. Douglas Anderson, Osh and Mrs. A. Kramer. Mrs. Roth kosh, told members of the Neenah was presented with a gift.

Hub Hucks Win in Cage Tourney at St. John School

Earl Block Leads Squad To Victory Over Redskins. 27 to 14

Menasha — Hub Hucks won the boys basketball tournament at St. John school gymnasium Thursday courageous person can do to make night by turning in a one-sided 27 Multi (0) to 14 victory over the Redskins. They are: "Conceive of a better Earl Block led the champions in scoring with 10 points. For the Redform with your vision, And then ac- skins. Dean Younger, Gus Block and Osiewalski scored four points

tion."

Neenah High school honor students who were guests of the club went to St. John All-Stars with a were introduced. They were Herbert Merrill and Christie Jersild. Tavern team in the best game of the seniors; Richard Meyer and Joyce night, Ray Wippich and C. Gavinski Wilms, juniors: William Foth and scored eight points each to lead the winners while F. Johnson pushed Betty in 13 points for the Broadway team.

The score at the first quarter was tied at 5-all while the St. John team held a 9 to 8 edge at the half. Musicians Take period but fell before the fourth quarter drive of the St. John team. Part in Program

Menasha Merchants won the consolation championship by defeating
the Blue Devils 40 to 16. Skaly

The cur will be a traveling trophy counted nine baskets and two free throws for 20 points to set the high and will be awarded to the winners scoring mark of the tourney. William Thomas added 10 more points for the winners while G. Grode scored six points for the Blue Dev-

> All-Tourney Team In the first game of the consola-

lion round the Merchants scored a 30 to 11 victory over the Vikings with Skaly contributing 11 points H. Zelmski added six more while R. Novakofski and D. Jensen scored three each for the Vikings. The master Hugh Strange, Jr., the mect-Blue Devils reached the consolation finals with a 19 to 17 victory over son, assistant scoutmaster, and Walthe Pirates, Joe Michalkiewicz led do Friedland, Frank Younger and the Blue Devils with 11 points Norman Michie, junior assistants. while Hoks counted seven for the The meeting closed with a prayer Pirates. The score was close read by Norman Michie, Karl Loesthroughout the game with the Blue cher is the troop scribe. Devils holding an edge.

An all-tourney team was selected by Herbert Koslowski and Floyd Penske, the two officials. On the first team F. Johnson and R. Skaly and Mrs. William Paul, 305 Nicolet were named at forwards. E. Black beulevard, Neenah, at Theda Clark was placed at center and R. O'Brien hospital. and D. Buksyk were named guards. pich at center. J. Skalmowski and Theda Clark hospital. R. Steinway at guards.

Twin City Deaths

BONNIE MARIE HOKS Menasha-Bonnie Marie Hoks, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoks, 317 Third street, died at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. The child, who organizing and training the large was born March 18, had been at Theda Clark hospital since birth. Survivors are the parents; three

> Mrs. Fred Hoks of Freedom and Michael DeBroux of Menasha. Funeral services will be held at 1 and Chicago. o'clock Saturday afternoon at the residence and at 2:30 at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel will conduct the services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the

residence to the hour of the funeral, LIEBL FUNERAL

Menasha -- Funeral services for Miss Catherine Lackl, 600 Third street, who died Wednesday at Oak Park, Ill. will be held at ? o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rt. Rev. John Movie at Menasha High wices Berief will be in the parish Menasha-"Handle Bar Hazards," corretery.

Necnali Personals

Normah -- George Johnson 610 Hanson street, Earl Page, 248 Wasn-Ralph Dorow, route 2, Neenah,

has been admitted to Theda Clark the police squad during one of the hospital for treatment. David Abraham, Sixth street, left At the recommendation of the today for New London where he recently appointed chief, William will spend his spring vacation with Oshkosh-The Oshkosh police A. Golz, the board named Alex his uncle and nunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Peter Abraham and Joyce the city of Oshkosh in the capacity are to begin their new duties April and Robert spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

In K-C Pin Loop With 653 Series

Buchanan Pounds High Individual Game of 245 At Neenah Alleys

Kimberly-Clark League Research Kimpaks Specialties Shippers Kleenex

the Necnah alleys. games from the Kimflex, moved into a second place tie with the Saneks, the latter five having lost

two games to the Tribals. Other Kimberly - Clark bowlers who rolled honor scorers were E. Block 633, E. Jones 622, J. Wrase spilled second with 241.

High team series was rolled by the Machines who scored a 2.870, and the Auditors took second with 2,864 and high game of 1,034. The Machines hit second high game with 1,030.

Scores: Tribals (2) Kleenex (0) Sulphites (3) Auditors (1) B. T. U.'s (1) Developers (2) Shippers (3) Research (1) Specialties (2) 915 Engineers (2) Kimpaks (1) Kotex (3)

Basketball Tourney Features Meeting

Menasha — A basketball tourna-Scout troop No. 14. sponsored by The Broadway team moved into an Scout troop No. 14, sponsored by 18 to 14 lead at the end of the third the First Congregational church, at period but fell before the fourth the scout rooms of the church Thursday night. The team composderson, B. Gear, D. Gaeriner, M. ning Study Club sessions Thursday Led by Coach Bob Skaly, the ed of Captain R. Draephel. R. An-The cup will be a traveling trophy of succeeding tournaments.

Captain B. Geibel led his team to were F. Younger, D. Parker, N. Bal- tion of the Mass." auf and B. Williams. The third place team was captained by J. Anderson with B. Baenke, F. Chapin. D. Gear, D. Prosser and K. Loescher on the squad.

Signal practice and patrol meetmeeting. In the absence of Scouting was in charge of Arthur Peter-

Twin City Births

A son was born last night to Mr.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. The second team included G. Block Fred Kislewski, 14 Main street. and H. Hoks at forwards, Ray Wip- Menasha, Thursday afternoon at

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schuss-

man, 218 Second street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Handyside, 215 S. Park avenue. Neenah. Wednesday at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh.

Menasha Personals

Menasha - Mrs. Viler Herman. brothers, Eugene, Donald and Em- Paris street, and Mrs. W. Mc Cray met, and the grandparents, Mr. and and Mrs. Clarence Elimgren and daughter Lois of Neenah, are visiting relatives this week in Kenesia

Carl Algers, 4674 Milwaukee street, left today by automobile for Florida where he will reside. Algers formerly was a Detreit po-Miss Bernice Vercaurteren has

gone to Rice Lake, Wis., to spend the weekend.

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lanches — you too, will be

Don Lehman High | 3-Act Comedy Will be Given At Trinity Lutheran School

Kids," a 3-act comedy, will be presented in Trinity Lutheran church school hall Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 18 and 19, under the direction of Walter Thornton. The frinity Lutheran band will present musical selections during the evening. The east of characters includes Mrs. William Page, Dorothy Schanke, Lois Berger, Corrine Linsdau, Dorothy Karrow, David Schan-35 ke, George Berger, Marvin Franz, 37 Earl Page and William Page.

B. B. B. society of First Congregational church will meet this evening in the social room of the ning in the social room of the church to hear John Yonan. Ap-pleton, present an illustrated lec-ture on the Orient. Hostesses will be the Misses Elizabeth and Mar-garet Stewart, Elsie Matteson, Mar-garet Webster and Blanche Fox. Mrs. George Elwers, Mrs. H. C. Schultz and Mrs. Hamilton Craig

Neenals — Don Lehman scored won the prizes for the women and high individual series of 653 on Dr. Carl Reidhold, W. H. Swanson games of 234, 189 and 230 last night and T. C. Epps won the prizes for in the Kimberly-Clark league at the men in the bridge games played during the card party following Kotex. winning three straight a supper at the Menasha Club rooms Thursday evening. The Menasha Club will hold its next social event the latter part of April when an Easter dance will be held. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Le Roux, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallaher, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. 613, L. Boelter 612 and R. Weinke Mumme, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nor-603. Buchanan rolled high indi- ling, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Post. Mr. vidual game of 245 and Wrase and Mrs. Frank Raw, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. F. Seaborne were in charge of the party

> Thirteen tables were in play at Thirteen tables were in play at the public card party sponsored by the Odd Fellows in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening. Prizes in scnafskopf were awarded Charles Richardson, Ray Hoffman and Otto Boreson. Honors in bridge went to Joe Gabriel of Appleton and John Sucholdolski. Mrs. Emil Fahrenkrug won the prize in whist. The Odd Fellows are planning to en-Odd Fellows are planning to entertain at a public dancing party Saturday evening, April 15. Marvin Sorensen will be chairman of the as decorations.

834 905 Thursday evening in the activity walker and Shirley Thompson. room of the school. During the social hour, cards were played with Broadcast Dabblers club attended Mrs. E. Wilson winning the schafskopf prize. Mrs. Kenneth Carrick, ron String Revolt" at Kaukauna Of Boy Scout Troop Mc Daniel, the bridge prize. Mrs. Kuehmsted and Helen Arpin fur-Ben Plowright and Mrs. Harry Leo- nished the cars for transportation. pold were hostesses.

sions several weeks longer than or- Wolthius, Catherine Grunska, Betty iginally had been anticipated were discussed at the afternoon and evein St. Patrick's school hall. The afternoon club had as its leaders Mrs. O. A. Schlegel and Mrs. John Boreson. The evening Study club. meeting at 7:30, conducted its study as class work. The topic for both second place. Members of his squad clubs is "The Laymen's Interpreta-

Mrs. Ben Weideman, 241 W. Fourth street, entertained at a ngs also were included in the nished entertainment during the

Menasha - "A Pair of Country liam Buboltz won the prize in the

Wimodausis Bridge club met Thursday afternoon in the Masonic hall with Mrs. Philip Herrbold, Mrs. Mabel Williams and Mrs. Myrtle Younger acting as hostesses. Mrs. Janet Sherman and Mrs. O. S. Swenson won the prizes.

St. Mary's * * * * Others club will not meet Monday because of the school basketball tournament which is being held at the school.

Girl Reserves to Give Performance At Neenah Church

Seniors Will Present 'The Consecration of Sir Galahad' Sunday

Neenah — Seniors from Neenah and Menasha Girl Reserve clubs who will present "The Consecration of Sir Galahad" at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in St. Paul's English Lutheran church, will hold a rehearsal at 3:30 this afternoon in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Catherine Sparks and Vivian Davies, advisers for the group, are in charge. The performance has special significance in the Girl Reserve program since it dramatizes the theme of the Girl Reserve song, "Follow the

Menasha Joliy Juniors, a club of seventh grade Girl Reserves, visited the Menasha fire department with their adviser, Evelyn Seedorf. Thursday afternoon. Chief Paul Theimer conducted the group on a lour of the department.

The Bank Knights club, Mrs. C. T. Banks adviser, held an Easter party at the "Y", the feature for which being the spring hats worn by the girls as demonstrations of creative ingenuity resulted in hats from sewing baskets, kitchen utensils, paper plates, candy boxes and pie tins with fruits and vegetables

Velaska Landskron won the prize. A dinner was served with Mary Te-Plans for a public card party the belis, June Strohmeyr, Joan Radtafternoon and evening of April 28 ke, Lavona Waters, Betty Dieckhoff in the Elks hall with Mrs. F. M. Cor- and Shirley Christopher in charge. ry acting as general chairman were discussed at the Menasha Hing were Janet Stanton, Polly Draschool Band Mothers meeting heim. Alice Clark, Helen Vander
Band Shirley Christopher in Chaige.

Plain Concrete, with integral curb and gutter;

Reinforced Concrete, with integral curb and gutter;

Reinforced Concrete, with integral curb and gutter;

Hot Sheet Asphait, with separate. Ten members of the Drama and

the Civic Theater production, "Apthe whist prize and Mrs. Chester Thursday evening. Mrs. Russell Thursday evening. Mrs. Russell voiced in the work are as follows:
Kuchmsted and Helen Arpin furnished the cars for transportation.
Others who made the trip were
Bill Herziger. Charles Bart, Bob
Stecker Constance Piezas Turk * * * Bill Herriger, Charles Bart, Bob Plans to continue the study ses- Stecker, Constance Pfrang, June

LEGAL NOTICES

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Anna Defferding, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the lith day of April, 1939,
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said
day, at the court house in the city
of Appleton, in said county, there
will be heard and considered:
The application of Frank Wolfe.
Elizabeth Lausmann and Minnle
Sieg for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Anna
Defferding, deceased, late of the
city of Appleton, in said county:
Notice is further given that all
claims against the said Anna Defferding, deceased, late of the city

LEGAL NOTICES

BRADFORD. BRADFORD & DERBER, Attorneys.

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COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Peter A. Gloudemans, also known as P. A. Gloudemans, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at at a ferm of said county to be held on the will be heard and considered:

The application of Wallace Gloudemans, administrator of the estate of the village of Little Chute, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good fallow without filling or allowance as required by law, and for the astate of the inheritance tax, if any, paylabel in said estate.

Dated Mar. 23. 1232.

Mar. 23-21.

Scaled bids will be received by the Town of Grand Chute town that of the 2 lots owned by the town on Tuesday, the little day of the estate of the village of Little Chute, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of call deceased to such persons as are by law antifled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, paylabel in said estate.

Dated March 15, 1929.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

JOSEPH WITMER, Attorney, appleton, Wis.

Mar. 1:2-2-31

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of will will be heard and considered:

The application of S. J. Zuehike, of Appleton, in said court, to be held on Tuesday, the litt day of April, 1239.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
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STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
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The application of S. J. Zuehike, of Appleton, in said count, the estate of Willams and considered:

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Mar. 17-24-31
STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
William Buss, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 11th day of April, 1939,
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said
day, at the court, house in the city
of Appleton, in said county, there
will be heard and considered:

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court, house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of B. J. Zuehike, executor of the estate of William Buss, deceased, late of the town of Freedom, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 16, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
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NOTICE TO PAVING
CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the city of Appleton, Wisconsin for the improving of Third St. from State St. to Story St. until 2 p. m. C.S.T., Friday, April 7, 1939 at the city hall. Appleton, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Bids will be received for one or any of the following types of paving:

Ing: Plain Concrete, with integral curb

gral curb and gutter;
Hot Sheet Asphait, with separate curb and gutter;
Hot Asphaltic Concrete, with separate curb and gutter;
Cold bituminous plant-mix concrete, with separate curb and gut-

city clerk, Appleton, Wisconsin, and marked to designate the contract. The contract documents, plans, and specifications are on file at the office of the city clerk or city engineer, and may be obtained on deposit of \$5 cash with the city treasurer. The deposit will be returned if the bidder submits a bona ilde

LEGAL NOTICES

term of said court to be held at the Court house in the city of Appreton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 25th day of July, 1959, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated March 18th, 1959,
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
BRADFORD, ERADFORD &
DERBER, Attorneys.

Mar. 17-24-31
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Peter A. Gloudemans, also known as P. A. Gloudemans, also known as P. A. Gloudemans, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 1th day of April 1935.

The approximate quantities involved in the work are as follows:
For Concrete Pavement—
Grading 450 cu. yds.
Pavement, back to back of curb 5183 sq. yds.
For sheet asphalt or hot asphaltic concrete:
Grading 850 cu. yds.
Curb and gutter 2230 lin. ft.
Pavement consisting of 212 in. asphalt.
Surfacing on 5 in. concrete base 4288 sq. yds.
For cold bituminous plant-mixed concrete—
Grading 570 cu. yds.
Curb and gutter 2230 lin. ft.
6 in. pavement 4288 sq. yds.
Bids shall be addressed to the city clerk, Appleton, Wisconsin. and marked to designate the contract.
The contract the contract.
The contract of the said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 25th day of April, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the petition of Harry F. Schroeder, for the appointment of an administration of the estate of John Schroeder late of the town of Ellington, in said county, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 25th day of April, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the petition of Harry F. Schroeder, for the appointment of an administration of the estate of John Schroeder late of the court of the city of Appleton in said county of the court of that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the petition of Harry F. Schroeder, for the appointment of an administration of the estate of John Schroeder late of the court of the cour

that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, ex-amined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented

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Notice is further given that all claims against the said Robert J. Niesen, deceased, late of the city of Kaukauna, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 7th day of August, 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on Tuesday, the 8th day of August, 1939, at ten oclock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated March 30, 1939.

By order of the Court, RUSSELL J. EARLING, RUSSELL J. EARLING, MICHAEL H. KEELAN, Attorney, 710 N. Plankinton Ave.

Mar. 31, Apr. 7-14

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of John Schroeder, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in

bate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 30th day of March, 1952.

Notice is hereby also given that, at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said on the first day of August. 1939, at the opening of the court on

Fourth street, entertained at a ministrator of the estate of Anna birthday anniversary party Thursday afternoon and evening at her home. Schafskopf and whist furnished entertainment during the party with prizes in schafskopf and ministrator of the estate of Anna Definished entertainment during the party with prizes in schafskopf awarded Mrs. Mathilda Rohloff and awarded Mrs. Melhoff and Mrs. Henry Melchert and in whist to Mrs. Wilbert Reese and Mrs. Kate Brown of Neenah. Mrs. Wilbert Reese and Mrs. W

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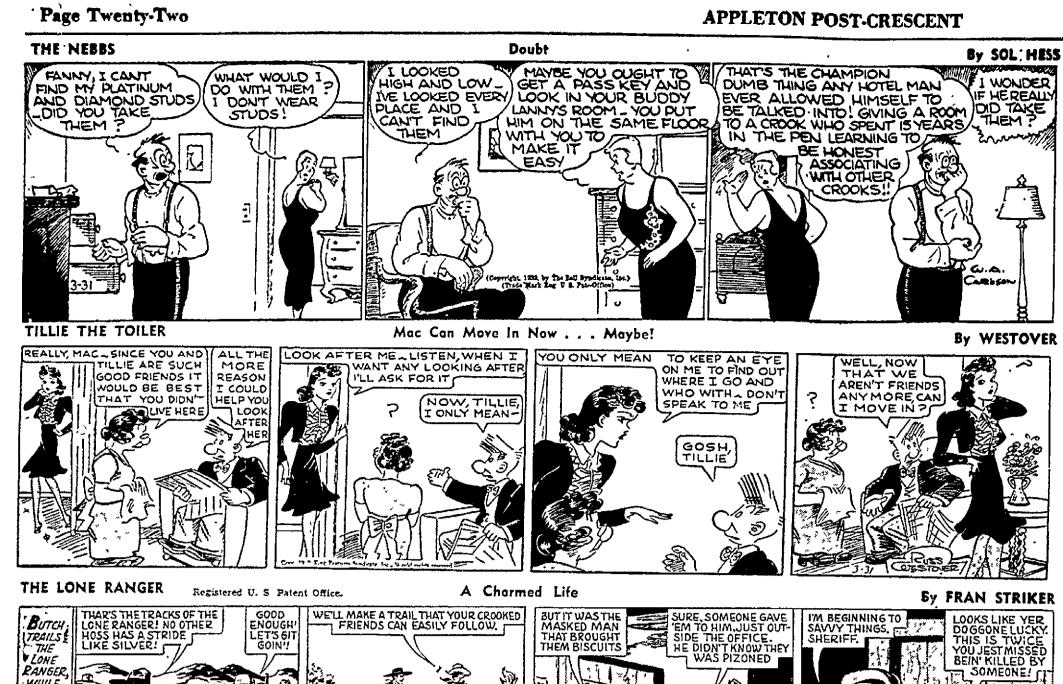
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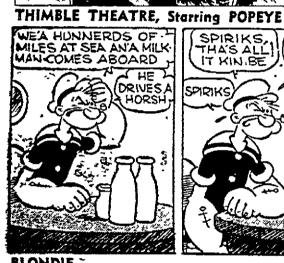




















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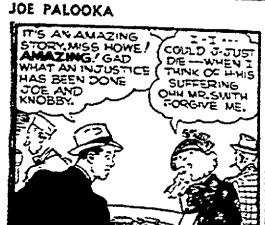


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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Molasses and Candy The name "molasses" came to us from Latin words meaning "honeysweet." Certainly this thick syrup ranks with honey as one of our sweet liquid foods.

Molasses is obtained from the juice of sugar cane. After the juice is treated and boiled, turns into the thick, sweet, brown substance known as molasses. It may be boiled time and again. and much of the sugar taken out. After several boilings, with a loss of sugar each time, it is not good for the table, but can be used in making food for livestock.

There is an old saying, "as slow as molasses in January." Good, thick molasses does not move fast when we pour it at any time, and it is extra-slow when it is cold.

Now and then we may hear a person speak of corn syrup as molasses, but it is not the same thing. Corn syrup is glucose, and is made chiefly from cornstarch. We use molasses, honey, corn syrup and maple syrup to sweeten pancakes, also for waffles. These iquids are fairly popular sweets. on the breakfast table.

As to sugar, it is popular in a hundred ways. It goes into cakes. pies, cookies, puddings and ice cream. Many persons use it to sweeten coffce, coca or tea, and it is spread over breakfast food in the morning.

Another important use is for candy. Millions of pounds of sugar go into candy-making each day. Factories send carloads of candy in many directions.

When I was a boy, I had a neighbor who often said. "That vould be as mean as taking candy rom a baby." Today doctors tell us it isn't at all mean to take candy from a baby - in fact. babies ought not be fed candy. Small children like to eat "lolly-

cops" and if the candy is pure t does little or no harm. A little one, however, may touch a carpet or his clothing, or a pet dog's hair, with the sticky lollypop, and in that case the candy is likely to take germs to his mouth.

Doctors seems to agree that a small amount of pure candy, eaten at the right time, is not harmful to a child. It may do him good The wrong time to eat candy s shortly before a meal. Even if t is eaten an hour or two before meal, it may spoil our appetite or foods we need for good health. The best time to eat candy, from the viewpoint of health, is right after a meal

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.) The leaflet called "Seven Wonders of the World" may be had by



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Radio Highlights

Orson Welles will present Edna Ferber's "Show Boat" at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Miss Ferber herself will be guest and Helen Morgan, singing actress who starred in the original Broadway production of the Mississippi saga, also will star tonight.

Back from a world tour with a new collection of strange facts and fascinatin gstories, Robert L. Ripley will return to the air at 9:30 tonight over WBBM.

Tonight's log includes: 5:45 p. m -Sophie Tucker, WBBM.

6:30 p. m.-Jack Haley. Lucille Ball, Virginia Verrill, Ted FIO-Rito's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 7.00 p. m.-Where Are They? with Budd Hulick, Charlis Cantor and Nydia Westman, WGN, WLW, Warden Lewis E. Lawes, criminal case histories, WLS. Lucille Manners, soprano, Frank Black's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, First Nighter,

WBBM. WCCO. 7:30 p. m.-Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Burns and Allen. Ray Noble's orchestra. Frank Parker, tenor,

WBBM, WCCO. 8.00 p. m.-Plantation Party, Girls of the Golden West, Louise Massey and the Westerners, Tom, Dick and Harry, WENR, WLW, Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra. .WMAQ. WTMJ. Orson Welles, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, drama, WMAQ, WLW. March of Time, WENR.

9.00 p m—Guy Lombardo's or-chestra, WMAQ, WIMJ, Grand Cen-tral Station, WBBM, WCCO. 9:30 p. m.—Believe It or Not, Bob Rupley, WBBM. Bert Lytell, original drama, WENR. 9.45 p m.-Jimmic Fidler, WMAQ

10:30 p. m.—Wayne King's orchestra, WBBM. 11:00 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WGN.

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Saturday 630 p m Joe Brown, WBBM, WCCO. 7.00 p m Tommy Riggs, WIMJ, MMM7:30 p m. Red Foley, WMAQ. WIMJ.

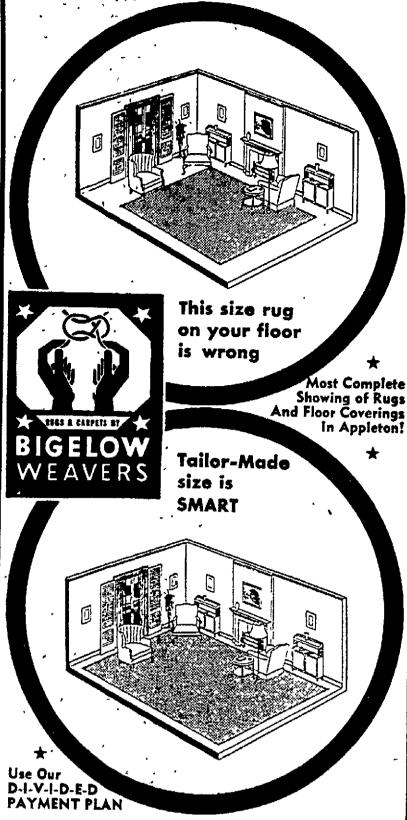
wcco 8.00 p m Vox Pop, WMAQ 9.00 p m Your Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO.

GEOGRAPHY FIRSTHAND

7:30 p m Professor Quiz, WBBM

Terre Haute, Ind.—(7)— Some 100 Indiana State Teachers' College students will learn geography at first hand next summer in a 3.000mile experiment tour of the eastern United States and Canada. Two buses will take them to see the places they could only read about if they stayed on the cam-

pus. They will visit Washington and the New York World's Fair. Prof. W. Leroy Perkins will lecture daily on the buses. Students will get lessons in their hotel rooms at night and take final examinations, when they return here it is



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Prices of Wheat Move in Narrow Range on Market

Winter Crop May be Larger Than Expected; Demand Improves

Chicago -(1)- A preliminary unfficial estimate suggesting slighty larger 1939 domestic winter vheat production than most grain traders previously had considered probable offset indicatoons of improved international demand for wheat in market dealings today. The result was a narrow price

range, with quotations only a shade nigher than yesterday. Receipts were: wheat 19 cars, corn

72, oats 44. Wheat closed unchanged to

nigher compared with Thrusday's inish, May 681-1, July 68-684; corn unchanged to 1 up. may 477-2, July 491-1; oats 1 off to 1 up. .

CHICAC	O GRAIN	TABI	ĹΕ
Chicago -	(1)—		
WHEAT-	High	Low	Close
May	.631	.67.2	.68
July	.681	.673	.68
'Sept.	.694	.687	.69
CORN		_	
May	.48	.477	47
July	.403	.49	.49
Sept.	.507	.502	.50
OATS	•		
May	.297	298	.293
July	.27	.271	.27
Sept.	.26	262	
SOY BEANS		•	
May	.851	23.	.88
July	-		.85
Oct.			.76
RYE-			
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hard tough			

Corn No. 3 mixed 484; No. 2 yellow 481-49; No. 3, 471-48;; No. 4, 461-471; No. 5, 451-46; No. 2 white 54-54;; No. 3, 521-531.

Oats No. 1 white 331-34; No. 2, 322-33; No. 3, 304-324; No. 4, 304-314; sample grade white 284-15
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 89, No. 3

Barley malting 52-60 Nom; feed 35-45 nom; No. 3 barley 56; No. 4, 41-43; sample grade 364; No. 3 malting

Timothy sed 285-3.15; Nom; red clover 13 00-16 00 nom; red tep 9 25-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -P- Butter, fresh score) 221; (89-90 score) 221. · Cheese, American full cream Courrent make\ 14-15]; brick 13}-

14: limburger 16-16}. Eggs. A large whites 18: A medfum whites 161; ungraded, current

-Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 18; under 5, 18]; leghorns over 3} lbs. 1714; under 31. springers 19; white rock 231; anconas 12, rocsters 13; ducks over 4} lbs young white 17; young 16, old 16, goese Cabbage, new southern crates

2 25-40; California 2 30-63. Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota cobbiers 1.23-30, triumphs 1.65-75; Early Ohios 1.50-60;

Today's Market At a Glance

boilers 40-50.

sharp selling hits list

Curb heavy: specialties relapse. future rates steady. eien sellmg. Sugar firm; trade and Cuban scarce

buyıng. Coffee cary: liquidation Chicago-Wheat firm; better ex- wet port demand.

Corn firm. Cattle nominally steroy.

State and National

ness Wednesday: March 29

March 29.

CONDITION OF TREASURY the treasury March 29 Receipts \$7,569,475.07; expendit plus 7,00-50, tures \$25,050,862.59, n.t. balance Soc. Sheep 1.50

1900 working balance, costons re- mostly steady on all classes; good ceipts for the month \$27.40, 776.97

Receipts for the fiscal year force
July 1) \$4,402.514.175.62 expending
tures \$6,741,604.851.48 including \$2. 304,351,11271 of emerging expenditures; excess of expenditures \$2,-339,090,675 £6 Grose debt \$39 982,-631,289.72, an increase of \$10,500,747 -67 above the previous day, a 18 wesets \$15,169,154,251.18

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - 47 - Batter 237.247

score) 222-23; extras (92) 223; ex. 6.75; throwouts 3 00-6 00; rough and cheese exchange, twins 114; leistes subsidiaries are in process of re-tra firsts (90-91) 221;; firsts (88-89) heavy pockers 5 85-6.15. (12, horns 12, cheddars 114. Farmer's organization under section 77-B of 213-22; standards (20 centralized Cattle 200; steady; steers and call board, daisies 12, horns 12, ched-1 the bankruptey act.

rocks 21, white rock 21; ducks 41 mon bulls 450-550. lbs. up colored 17, white 18; other Calves 500, steady, fancy selected kind of literature I am sorry to HOLC 21s 44-42 Drices unchanged. (vealers 9.75-10.50; good to choice, say," he declared.

New York Stock List

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Beth Stl	59}	Masonite Corp	43	West Un Tel	18
Borden Co	18]	Miami Cop.	71	West Air Br	193
Borg Warner	211	Mid Cont Pet	134	White Motor	8
Briggs Mig Budyrus Erie	1n1	MKT Pf	49	Wilson	3
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Chicago-(D-(U. S. D. A.)-Sal-, dium 125 lbs and up 7.00-50; good to ound whites 90-1.10. Idaho rus- able hogs 5,000; active in weights ets 1.60-75; commercials 140-50; 200 lbs down; steady to strong; new Florida triumphs bu, boxes spots 5-10 higher than Thursday's No. 1, 225-2.30; No 1 B 2.00-2.10. average: heavier butchers slow, Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow generally steady; top 7:45 sparing-14 inch 70-75; 2 inch and up 80- ly; bulk good and choice 160-240 85: Spanish seed 3 inch 185-50; lbs. 7.25-40: 250-280 lbs. 7.00-25: 290- to good spring lambs 8.00-75; shorn charge of forgery. He was sentenc- was set as the date for the council's sales the "lowest in history." 340 lbs. 6.75-7.00; good medium weight and heavy packing sows ewes 2.00-4.50; bucks 2.50-3.00. 6,00-35; light butcher kinds to 650.

Salable cattle 500; salable calves 300, market normally steady; receigts all classes very meager; being confined to truck-ins; odd lot New York - P- Stocks weak; steers 1050 downward to 850; several loads steers offered Thursday Bonds easy; foreign Irons hard removed from trade; odd lots heifers today 950 downward to 7.50: few good beef cows to 7.50; low cut-Foreign exchange quiet; spot and ters and cutters 450-5.75; practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.00 sel-Cotton lower: hedging 2nd for- ceted vealers 11 00; light weights cials 1.05; North Dakota cobblers grew out of an investigation of year. 950 downward; stockers and feeders

Salable sheep 12,000; late Thursday for lambs steady to stronger; flecces considered; some weighty offerings easier: bulb 9.25-65: 100-112 lbs. averages 9.10-35: today's trade active; weak to 15 low- el crates few sales 220. Hogs steady to attenue spots 5-10, ere bulk weoled lambs 9.25-50, top 2.65, sheep quotable steady.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

ler of the currency issued a call to- good to choice steers held around 25-45. day for the condition of all na-tional banks at the close of busi-cium and cood heifers 725-925: plain to good cows 5.25-850; low mutter: and cutters 4 00-5 00; bulls Madison - F- The state hapt, steady, mostly 550 down; stockers sacks; family patents, unchanged, Omaha, Neb., and Fred R Aren; ing commission issued a call today and feeders, weak; good feeding 490-1510; standard, patents, un- and Craig Miller, both of Chicago for the condition of all state banks steers held above 825. Calves 2000: changed, 3 90-4 10. Shipments, 25,- Forty-six other students are beat the close of business Wedne day, vealers 50 lower; practical top 300. Fure bran 20.50-21.00, Standard ing trained at the Purdue airport.

10.00; few strictly choice 10.50. riozs salable 5.000; total 5,700; opening fairly active to all inter-Washington T- The position of ests; steady to 10 higher; top 710 on choice 140-180 lbs; sows 610-15;

Sheep 1500, buyers talking low-403,732,097 12, including \$2,747 079 or on fot lambs, early undertone

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwankee--- T-- Hogs 1,000: 190 the down, 10 higher, others steady, fair to good, 170-200 lbs 7 10-10 35: 210 250 lbs 710-35, 260 lbs and up 650-710, unfinished grades 500-7.00 100-150 lbs 6.50-7.10, bulk macking shas 625-50, thin and unneaker: creamery specials 13 firshed sows 5.00-75, stags 3.50-

Cattle 200; steady: steers and call board, daisies 12, horns 12, ched- the bankruptcy act. carlots) 22]. Eggs 33,075, steady rearlings good to prime 11 00-50; dars 114 prices unchanged. heifers 750-1000; cows good to choice 650-700; cows fair to good Chicago - 47 -- Poultry live, 56 550-625; cons cutters 475-525; scribers at a library here with 100 Treas Dia 45-45 trucks, chickens firm, balance cows conners 3.75-4.50; bulls butch- branches read "tripe," declared a Treas 41s 52-47 while rock 20, fryers. Plyme th 825, choice bolerna bulls 650, com-

steady; broilers, Plymouth rock 20, ers 675-7.25; bulls fair to good 575- Managing Director. "Ninety per cent of the books Treas 21s 59-83 lissued are fiction—the tripe of that HOLC 23s 49-03

Take Nosedive in. Selling Outburst

New York Stocks

Fright Over Europe Turns Early Rally Into Disorderly Retreat

Compiled by the Associated Press
30 15 15 60
Ind'is Rails Util. Stks.
Net change -27 -1.2 -1.3 -2.0

New York—(P)—The heaviest selling in five months today smashed stock market prices one to more than six points as Wall street's fright over Europe apparently turned an early rallying attempt into a disorderly retreat.

Traders were heartened for a brief moment in the first hour by the declaration of Prime Minister Chamberlain before parliament that Great Britain and France would fight to preserve Polish independence while pursuing means of stabilizing the shaky political structure abroad.

Gains ran to a point or so for leaders at the start, but the forward move soon gave way to a blast of offerings that put the ticker tape several minutes behind. There were subsequent slowdowns, but weakness again developed in the fourth and final hours and the ticker tape 000 shares were numerous. One ler" front among nations. wealth and Southern was made with the stock unchanged. Transfers for the day were around 3,000,000.

Bonds weakened with stocks. Commodities were irregular. Wheat and corn at Chicago were unchanged to up 2 of a cent a bushel. Cotton, in late trades, was unchanged Central States Against to down 20 cents a bale. Sterling and the French franc were slightly lower in terms of the dollar near mid-afternoon, the former at \$4.67,

and the latter at 2.642 cents. Declines of one to three points

Order Investigation in

Crash of Subway Trains New York—(P)—A collision of two heighth of the evening rush hour injuring more than 200 persons and sending 14 to hospitals, brought a speedy investigation by city authori-

The crash between the crowded four-car local trains of the City Independent system, shortly before 6 sides and ends of the cars.

Three hospitals in Queens county the south.

Forest Hills-bound train, sweeping ern states had attracted new indus- Beloit Farmers Oppose

125 lbs and up 8.50-9.50; fair to me-Sentenced to Prison choice 100-120 lbs 7.00-8.25; common

On Charge of Forgery Governors of the

lambs 8.00-50; cull lambs 5.50-7.50; ed to serve up to ten years in the next meeting. state reformatory.

whites slightly weaker, other vari- cd of a similar charge last week council.

eties, all sections, about steady; and received a similar sentence, supplies rather liberal demand. David J. Smilow, former assistslow; sacked per cwi. Idaho russet ont state attorney general, assigned 90 per cent U. S. No. I, few sales shortages in the division's accounts

section cobblers U. S. No. 1, few Four Purdue Students Earn Pilot Licenses

plies liberal demand light; Flor-Lafayette, Ind .- (7) - Four Purdue ida bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, bushuniversity engineering students; have become the first in the United States to qualify for private pilot Milwaukee -(r)- Wheat No. 2 licenses in the civil aeronauties auhard 71-72. Corn No. 2 yellow 481- thority's program to train approx-Bank Calls Issued able 3.500; slaughter steers slow No 2 white 331-331. Oats imately 300 college and university washington — The computed and weak medium kinds \$00-9.15; 44-49. Malling barley 48-75. Feed G.S. Meikle. Purdue research

foundation director, said today Lloyd I. Treece of Lafayette was the first to make the grade here Minneapolis - P.-Flour, carload this week. The others who passed lots, per barrel in 93 pound cotton their tests are Robert C. Buell of

Approves Settlement Chicago—A—Cheese steady and On B. E. Buckman Stock unchonged: twins 121-1; single daisies and longhorns 121-13. Little Rock, Ark.—7—Federal

Over 6 its 16 Leghorn Hers 14-15 Leghorn Hers 16-18 Inc. for division of zeros of Old Hens 2 cents less justment of claims

Ensom, England-(P-Most sub- Treas 3s 55-51 HOLC 3: 52-44

Judge T. C. Trimble yesterday arproved a settlement made by F. A.

-1 trustee for Continental and four suc-

'STOP HITLER'

Grim reality of Hitler's aggression through threat of arms has brougat 2 sterner line to the face of England's prime minister, Neville once more was unable to keep pace Chamberlain (above), the cautious, with dealings. Blocks of 1,000 to 5,- unhurried promoter of a "stop Hit-

Fight Proposed Freight Setup

Equalization of Rates In North and South

Chicago —(P)— An intensive fight were widely distributed in the curb. against proposed equalization of northern and southern freight rates was listed today as the first task ernments. for the newly-formed central states governors' industrial council.

Representatives of Illinois, Indicity-owned subway trains at the ana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin organized the council yesterday with the broad objective of cooperating with industry in all transportation problems affecting the public welfare of the middle west.

interstate commerce commission to o'clock p. m. yesterday, swept men reduce freight rates 20 per cent. and women from their feet, crushing Speakers at yesterday's meeting opeaners at yesterday's meeting pictures for two years. Her outsteed of \$2.42 per hundredweight in pictures for two years. Her outsteed of \$2.42 per hundredweight in homeless. He said a large share the south and Fight," with Robert Torlor and Fight, with Robert Torlor and Fight, and Fight, with Robert Torlor and Fight, and Fight them against metal uprights or the viewed the rate proposal as an ef-

Northern business men have conbrain concussions, internal injuries tended elimination of the differenor fractures of ribs, arms or logs, tial would give southern states a Y, is 29. They listed more than 200 others distinct advantage in the Ohio tures in 1934, after appearing brief-

around a curve, hit the rear of a tries by preferential taxation and train stalled by loosened couplings, expressed fear that freight-rate equalization would force northern, manufacturers to move south to

On Charge of Forgery Governors of the five middle Beloit milkshed, as the depart-St. Paul—(P—A district court jury western states represented were ment of agriculture and markets yesterday convicted Perry Edman, named ex-officio members of the conducted a public hearing. Sheep 100; prospects steady; good former employe of the Minnesota council. Each was given power to to choice spring lambs 9.00-50; fair state oil inspection division, of a appoint three members. April 10 "dropping constantly" with cream

Acting Governor John Steele of shown by John Knox, fluid milk He was accused of cashing a forg., Illinois was chairman of yester-; sales manager of the Pure Milk ed check for \$64.60, involving fraud. day's meeting. Forrest B. McElrov, association. Under it dealers Chicago -(3:-(USDA)-Potatoes ulent gasoline tax refund claims, transportation expert of the Illi- would pay \$2 for milk for bot-111, on track 408, total U. S. ship- Ralph Zagaria, another former em- nois Commerce Commission, was ties, instead of \$2.30 as at presments 923; old stock, northern ploye of the division, was convine- named temporary chairman of the ent, and \$1.40 for milk for cream,

HALIFAX RELIEF DROPS

Halifax -G- Direct relief cost July. Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales to the oil inspection division, the city of Halifax, exclusive of

54 CCC Camps to Operate in State

From April 1 to End of September in Wisconsin

Washington - Fifty-four civilian conservation corps camps will be put into operation in Wisconsin on April 1, to be open until the end of September in the thirteenth enroll-ment period, Robert Fechner, direc-

forests is one in Oconto county, at Mountain; among the 12 in state forests are one in Juneau county and

LaCrosse, Dane, Jackson, Buffalo, Monroe and Iowa Counties, among others, the camps will be located on private land, in demonstration areas. where soil erosion control measures will be practiced, the director stated. There are 12 of these in all.

The remaining 7 camps will be located in state parks.

program, the closing of the camp at West Allis in Milwaukee county. Wisconsin camps will employ approximately 8.800 enrollees during the coming period, according to the director. This is about a thirty-third of the total enrollment for the counry, of 300,000 young men and war veterans who will work at conservation in 1,500 camps, the director

Plan 10-State Meeting On Problems of Relief

Indianapolis-(P)- Such problems as the transfers of dependents from one state to another, the temporary absence of relief recipients from a state and the development of a uniform method of exchanging investigation reports will be discussed at a 10-state conference on public welfare administration here May 5 and

Frank Finney, chairman of the In- three weeks old, in above view. diana commission on interstate colowa, Missouri and Indiana.

Principal speaker at the opening night session, Finney said, will be Frank Bane of Chicago, executive director of the Council of State Gov-

Florence Rice Bride Of Robert Wilcox

Honolulu-(P)-Robert Wilcox and Florence Rice, of motion pictures, were honeymooning today following their marriage here yesterday. Both Miss Rice, daughter of Southern states have asked the Grantland Rice, sports writer and motion picture commentator, and

Fluid Milk Price Cut Beloit -(P Sentiment against a fluid milk price cut was voiced yesterday by dairy farmers in the

Dealers said milk sales

A revised price schedule was instead of \$2.00. Surplus milk

Lowering the price might in-1.621-65: Nebraska bliss triumphs pleaded guilty to misconduct in of grants to the Red Cross, \$240,520 crease sales. Knox said, but the 1,050 miles of proposed pipe line of Fort Wayne, but management 90 per cent U. S. No. 1. 2.00; Wis- fice and was sentenced to 90 days during 1938, a decrease of \$36,272 farmer would need a 30 to 40 per on a map and consulting contractors of the properties is kept by the consin round whites U. S. commer- in the city workhouse. The charge as compared with the previous cent increase in volume to recover as to probable costs.

Identify Wisconsin Birds



and the same and other small animals on mice and other small animals attempts of W. Consented to amend the matter than a Great of and although it occasionally takes the agriculture appropriation by the same and other small animals attempts of W. Consented to amend the matter of the same of the The bird nests throughout the cf sounds but on the whole is a 1102) state and is common from early more silent member of the owl vices for Mrs Mary Zin a till spring until fall. There are fever family 10971 Long-cared Owls in Wisconsin in For a nest this oul generally re-

165.28 Winter as they are migratory to models one of a hawk, crow or Mrs. Zimny, who came to Mil-191.23 some extent. Squiried it may be on a clift and wankee from Poland ball a con-If nests across the continent from rarely on the ground or in a hol- tury ago, died Wednesday after a 103.5 , near the tree limit of Canada south; low tree.

8,800 to be Enrolled

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau for of the corps, has announced.

Among the 12 camps in national

one in Marinette. In Crawford, LaFayette, Vernon,

There is only one change in this

operation who announced plans for the conference today, said more than 500 persons would attend from Michigan. Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Wisconsin. Tennessee, Minnesbta.

Janesville (P) Protests that a reduction in the price paid 92 dairy farmers supplying milk to Janesville would mean a drop in gross income of \$25,000 annually were made yesterday at a hearing con-ducted by the department of agriculture and markets. Wilcox have played leading roles in producer would receive \$2.00 in-

and Fight," with Robert Taylor, and per quart instead of 12.
in "Sweethearts," with Nelson Ed- The 150 persons attending dy and Jeanette MacDonald. Wilcox, a native of Rochester, N. discussed possibilities of reducing distribution costs so that the pro-

stores was suggested. Federal Power Hearing

to North Dakota and Minnesota. kota Utilities company, which op- tions. posed the application.

would be paid for at current rates tail concerning figures in the Kan- ers and plumbers add the finishing except in April. May, June and sas company's prospectus for the touches. \$21,500,000 project. Houston said The rent-collecting job is as they were arrived at by scaling the sumed by the Associated Charities Houston said he did not know

NEW ARRIVAL

Shed a tear for this weeper Ce-

ous monkey, who gazes somewhat

wistfully at the photographer as if

to ask for more privacy for her-

self and "Sis," a new arrival at the

Philadelphia zoo. The baby was

Protest Proposed

partment Hearing at

Janesville

ducers would not have to carry the

entire burden. Distribution through

line. Benson expressed doubt the \$200,000 item in the prospectus for the purpose would be sufficient. Examiner Norman Gray intervened several times and asked Houston and Benson to cease indulging in re-

partee. Chinese Report New **Guerilla Activities**

Shanghai - The Chinese war reports today indicated a resurgence of Chinese opposition to the Jacanese invasion in the Shangha, and Hangchow bay areas

There were widespread reports that the Chinese had 200 000 soldiers in western Chekiana prevince. while in the last 48 hours querrillas moved so close to Shanzha. that the rattle of Japanese mechaneguns could be heard here (Chinese general headquarters at

Chunking acknowledged that Nanchang was abandoned Wednesday. the first official Chinese adm & on , that the city was lost, but announceed a counter-offensive had been

Milwankee - 3 Function of nother of State Senator Arth v I Zimny will be held here Monday

Fort Wayne Fights Slums With Homes For \$2.50 a Week

Indiana City Experimenting With Low-Cost

Fort Wayne, Ind. — With new houses that rent for \$2.50 a week, built on lots acquired for \$1 each, the Fort Wayne Housing Authority hopes to do away with slums.

The first houses are up—and occupied. Work is being hurried on others. If the first project of 50 dwellings meets no serious obstacles, a second project of 150 units will be started.

WPA workers erect them. The WPA figures each house costs about \$1,300, of which \$900 is for materials. Labor makes up most of the balance.

and lots containing old shacks. The owners have been paying taxes for years, while waiting for chance to dispose of the lots. Fort Wayne's Housing Authority pays \$1 for each lot and agrees to pay all costs of title search and transfer. Also it promises to re-

better use for it. The houses can be dismaniled in 24 hours and moved to another site. Each house is designed for family of four. One room, 20 x, 12 feet serves as living room, dining room and kitchen. Besides this

owner for \$1 any time he finds a

The

The idea was born in the spring of 1936 when the state planning Milk Price Drop board joined in a campaign to provide better and more sanitary

> was ready, it was erected in an Indianapolis sium area: Last May. William B. F. Hall, chairman of he Fort .Wayne Housing Authorty. asked the FHA in Washington f Fort Wayne could build houses ike the Purdue model in its slum-

of the city's public health costs and its bill for food fuel and clothing of relief clients was traceable

lief group needed shelter for a maximum of \$12 a month-without electric stoves, fancy kitchen

Plan Was Accepted The FHA liked his idea. It put Marked by Verbal Tiff; two men to work to see what could be developed. One was Frank Wat-Washington-(T)-Frequent clash- son, who had helped design Pures punctuated the federal power due's model low-cost house, the commission's hearing yesterday on other J. Stanley Young Between an application of the Kansas Pipe them, they worked out the plans

lis, attorney for the Montana-Da- supply exterior walls and parti-

Benson examined Houston in de- houses, electricians, painters roof-

housing authority. Hall says it may be possible to

ried lest the people of the nation have lost their "sweet tooth." De mand for honey has declined and one of the best of honey producing iseasons is in prespect.

: Four bombs. The Germanbern American said he got them during World war for terrorizing purposes. Later, turned patriot,

short for "Takako Suganomiya." name of his new daughter. 3. Coronation of Pope Pius

the \$450,000,000 oil properties exprepriated by Mexico.

LEGAL NOTICES

an payable in said estate. Pute March 18, 1918, By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN. PROTON BOSSER BECKER &

Housing

The houses are brand new, pre-fabricated by WPA workers in a low-rent factory. The sections are trucked to the sites, where other Sites for these houses are ac-

quired from owners of vacant lots convey the lot to the original

there are a bathroom and two bed-

The city housing authority, which holds title to the homes, is tax-exempt, is non-profit, and possesses powers of eminent domain. It gets its running expenses from the city and is in essence an agen cy of the city.

Sanitary Homes Wanted

homes -for unfortunate families. The first step was to enlist the aid Dairy Farmers Attend Deof Purdue university in experi-menting with a prefabricated, low -When Purdue's model dwelling

clearance program.
In that query Hall, attributed to "sub-standard housing conditions" Under the proposed schedule, the much of Fort Wayne's relief costs.

hearing, nearly all of them farmers, to poor housing. His contention was that the re-

cabinets and other gadgets.

Line and Gas company for permis- for the simple but attractive Fort sion to build a line from Kansas Wayne house. Construction is as simple as the Insistent questioning and sharp house's design. For the floor a 4-answers marked cross-examination inch concrete slab "floats" on a of Albert J. Houston, consulting en- gravel fill. To this floor are segineer testifying for the company, cured 35 phenol-resin bonded plyby John C. Benson of Minneapo- wood panels of identical size to

After WPA workers erect the

how many rivers, railroads and reduce the rents from \$2.50 to \$2 highways would be crossed by the weekly after 200 of the houses are erected and occupied. Missouri bec keepers are wor

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

he secreted them. 2. The Emperor of Japan. It's

Cel. Edwin M. Watson of the U. S. army.
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BIG AUCTION

Mon., April 3, starting at 10:00 A. M. sharp. Hot lunch at all hours. On Wm. Drephal farm located 5 miles North of Black Creek on state highway 47, 13 miles southeast of Nichols or 3 mile East of Drephal's station. Come early because the machinery will be sold before dinner. Horses: 3 good farm horses: 1 black gelding, 8 years old, weighing 1700 lbs; 1 black gelding 9 years old, weighing 1400 lbs.; one chestnut gelding. 9 years old, weighing 1600 lbs. Two sets of harnesses and collars. 39 head cattle. High grade Holstein dairy cattle, 18 milk cows, 10 fresh with calf at side, others due to freshen soon; 3 two-year-old helfers; 5 yearling heifers: 1 Holstein sire 2 years old; 1 Holstein sire 16 months old; I yearling sire. This is a real producing herd of dairy cattle, running large in size, also negative to blood test. Come and see them. 2 brood sows, bred to farrow. Feed: 200 bushels of good rye, quantity of corn stalks. Machinery: 12-24 tractor, corn binder, new grain binder, mower, hay rake, hay tedder, side delivery rake, new hay loader, grain seeder, sulky cultivator, corn planter with fertilizer ettachment, cultipacker, large silo filler with blower, 3 hand cutivators, brand new manure spreader, disc, 2 walking plows, new spring tooth drag, smoothing drag, 2 lumber wagons, hay rack, double wagon box, set of sleighs, cutter, milk wagon, Hudson power unit, 3 h. p. gas engine, home made Buick tractor in good shape, electric motor, pump jack, model T pick-up truck, milk cans, forks, shovels, and other small tools. Terms: All sums of \$10.00 and under-cash; over that amount. 2 cash, balance 6 months time on monthly payments at 6% interest. Wis. Sales Corp., clerk. Col. A. L. Schoenike, auctioneer, Clintonville, Wis.

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SATURDAY, APRIL I
Beginning at 9:30 the below itemized property will be sold at Public Auction on the farm located 7 miles northwest of Appleton, 2 miles East of Greenville, 11 head cattle, high grade Holstein, consisting of 8 milk cows, 1-2 yr. old heifer, 2-15 mos. old heifers, cattle are tested and free from Bangs disease. 2 horses, 9 and 10 years old, wt. 3200 lbs, sound and right, 130 chickens. Farm machinery in good condition, greater part of machinery is John Deere make, grain binder, corn binder, tractor and plows. mower, rake, side delivery rake, hay loader, quack digger, drag, double disc, 3 section springtooth, clod crusher, corn cultivator, manure spreader, saw rig, fence posts, 1000 lb. scale, rubber tire wagon, set slings, tank heater, brooder stove, hay rack, milk cans. top buggy, cream separator, gasoline engine, chain for tractor, Red Fox Silo filler, corn planter, corn sheller, potato digger, pump jack, belts, bob sleigh, trailer barrel sprayer, straw blower, hav rope, set work harness, road scraper, hog feeder and cooker, 12 tons alfalfa hay, some straw and sileage, 450 bu, corn, 500 bu, oats, household furniture, consist, of player piano, dining room set, living room set, gas and wood range, other household furniture. Also many small articles not listed here. Lunch served at noon. Fred Ruscher estate, Henry Ruscher administrator.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

Beginning at 9:00. The undersigned will sell the following personal property at Public Auction on a farm located 31 miles south of Wrightstown, 2 miles north of Hollandtown, 43 miles east of Kaukauna, on County Trunk D. 23 head of Holstein Cattle, includes: 17 cows, some fresh others due, 2 yr. old heifer, 4 yearling heifers, 12 yr. Hols, sire. Tested for bangs disease. 3 brood sows, 2 sows, litters of 18. Brood sow, to farrow April 10th. Horses: team of black work horses, 3-5 yrs, 25 laying hens, Farm machinery - good condition. Fordson tractor and plows in good shape, grain binder, side delivery, corn cultivator, corn binder, mower, all McCormick-Deering make, hay loader. Tiger seeder, manure spreader, spring tooth, drag, wagon, fanning mill, walking plow, set of slings, wire stretcher, electric brooder, milk cart, 5 milk cans, cooling tank, set of heavy harness, shovel plow, sileage forks and chains. 25 ion of hay, 30 ton of straw, 12 ft. of sileage and 300 bushels of oats. Also many other smaller articles not listed here. Lunch will be served at noon. Mrs. Margaret Maloney, Owner.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5 Claude Stead Farm, located 5 miles northwest of Menasha, 6

miles southwest of Appleton, 2 miles east of 45. 2 miles east of South Greenville Grange, 21 miles north of highway 150 on QQ, 2 miles east of 45. Starting at 9 a. m. 3 horses, team of sorrels wt. 3000. Chestnut wt. about 1500, 23 head Guernsey cattle, 13 brood sows 3 with litters, other to farrow April and May, 16 feeder pigs, 75 chickens, grain binder, corn binder, mower, drill, drag, disc, springtooth crusher, roller corn cultivator, manure spreader, shovel plow, walking plow, walking cultivator, fanning mill, truck wagon, hay rack, oil pull tractor with plow, Gehl silo filler, pump jack, belts, slings, set work barness, brass trimmed; feed grinder, 5 milk cans, drill press, 3 water tanks, 2 wheel trailer, 4 ft. sileage, 5 tons hay, 50 tons pea sileage, some machinery new, others in good condition. Many other articles,

SATURDAY, APRIL 8 Henry Dunker Farm, 9:30 A. M., located about 6 miles east of

Menasha. 3 mile south of Harrison Town Hall, 1 mile north of High Cliff, 6 miles south of Kaukauna. Personal property including 3 horses, 14 milk cows, a new Farmall Tractor model F-20 with tractor plows, new grain binder, corn binder, new Me-Cormick mower, rake, new side delivery, hay tedder, 14 bar seeder. 2 section drag, double disc, 3 see springtooth, new corn cultivator, new manure spreader, new sulky plow, 2 walking plows, walking cultivator, fanning mill, 1000 lb, scale, 3 truck wagons, wagon box, tank heater, hog rack, hay rack, gasoline engine, feed grinder, new quack digger, silo filler, new corn planter, corn sheller, stone boat, belts, bob sleich, cutter. 2 sets harness, 2 fly nets, 8 milk cans, feed grinder, 150 fence posts, 10 cords fire wood, 8 lozs, 200 bil, corn, 300 bil, oats, 300 bil, barley, Some household furniture. Many more articles too numerous to mention. Henry Dunker, owner,

MONDAY, APRIL 10

Elmer Clune farm — 12:30 p. m. located 12 miles southeast of Wrightstown on County Trunk Q. The entire line of personal property. Elmer Clune, owner. All sales financed by Col. A. J. Thiel. Terms: 1/3 pur-

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BIG AUCTION Thur., April 6. starting at 10:00 A. M. sharp. Hot lunch at all

hours. Emil Tohak farm or better known as the old Liesch farm located 11/2 miles Northwest of Navarino or 12 miles East of Clintonville. Watch for auction signs on County Trunk W. One good black farm team, mare and gelding, 10 and 11 years old, well matched, weighing 3200 lbs. Set of harness and collars. 31 head cattle, high grade Holstein and Guernsey dairy cattle, 12 milk cows, some fresh with calf at side, others due to freshen soon; 2 two-year-old heifers; 10 heifers 11 years old; 1 yearling bull; I Guernsey sire, 14 years old; 5 heifers, 6 months old. This herd shows good production with a high average test; also negative to blood test. Come and see them. 50 chickens, good layers. Feed: 5 ton of good hay, 25 bu. of oats, 25 bu. of early potatoes. Machinery: Fordson tractor in A-1 shape, tractor plow, grain binder, corn binder, mower, hay rake, grain seeder, disc. sulky cultivator, spring tooth drag, smoothing drag, walking plow, hand cultivator, potato digger, feed cutter, lumber wagon, hay rack, stone boat, steel stock tank, Oldsmobile coach, 2 wheel trailer, 4 milk cans, pails and strainer, forks, shovels and other small tools. Some lumber. Household Goods, including new kitchen range, laundry stove, all kinds of chairs and tables, living room set, 9x12 rug, 2 bed springs and mattresses, large battery radio, all kinds of dishes and cooking utensils. Don't miss this sale. Terms! All sums of \$10.00 and under - cash; over that amount, ¿ cash, balance 6 months time on monthly payments at 6% interest. Wis. Sales Corp., clerk. Col. A. L. Schoenike, auctioneer, Clintonville. Wis.

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MONDAY, APRIL 3

10:00 A. M. on the farm formerly owned by James Atcheson, in 2 miles west of South Greenville Grange on County Trunk B. B., 5 miles south-west of Leppla's Corners,-9 miles west of Appleton Junction, on County Trunk B. B. 1 sorrel team of horses. 18 good cows including three first calf heifers. 3 two year old heifers. 6 one year old heifers. 8 Guernsey heifer calves. One 18 months old Guernsey sire. All cattle negative to Bang's test. 2 brood sows, 1 boar, 3 feeders, 25 leghorn chickens. Machinery, implements, household goods, Eagle silo filler with 40 ft. pipe, steel wagon, truck wagon, hay rake, De La-Val cream separator, 2 sec. spring tooth harrow, smoothing harrow, riding cultivator, hand plow, shovel plow, hand cultivator, 2 wheel trailer, 10 bundles shingles, 4" sewer pipe, 50 gal. drums, McCormick Deering mower, McCormick Deering binder, John Deere spreader, 1000 lb. scale, corn planter, grain seeder. 12 in, tractor plow, tractor disc, 3 sec. tractor spring tooth harrow, Hoover potato digger, dump rake, brooder stove, heavy harness, wheel barrow, 5 milk cans and other utensils, water tank, some small tools, dining table, 6 chairs, davenport, 2 lounging chairs, end table, smoking stand, bridge lamp, dishes, Australian Finch bird and cage, magazine rack, end table, 2 beds with springs, 3 cupboards. Singer Sewing machine, bath room scale, pictures, radio, good Coleman gasoline range, dresser, chest of drawers, rocker, 9x12 rug, bread box, window panes, wood heater. Lunch served on grounds. Terms-\$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, one-quarter down, balance your note, no endorsement required. Financed by Wisconsin Sales Corp., Racine, Wis. Represented by Len Rusch, Greenville, Wis., Telephone 38F11. Alex Schreiber, owner.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

12:15 P. M. on farm located in the Town of Greenville, one and three-quarter mile west of Greenville Corners, known as Anton Schmit Farm. 1 good heavy work team, 20 New Hampshire red chickens, some household goods, 30 ton good mixed hay. 500 basket good cob corn. 70 bu. barley. 80 bu. oats. 2 stacks of straws 31 stacks of corn in stalks. Line of good machinery. A new 22-32 Massie Harris Pacemaker tractor. One of the best tractors on the market today. Designed and built to give years of satisfactory service. Here's your opportunity to buy the best. 2 bottom 14 inch P. & O. plow. New Holstein silo filler, corn planter and fertilizer attachment, cabbage planter and fertilizer attachment, potato digger, 2 sulky cultivators, John Deere manure spreader, 12 disc drill seeder, 2 sec. spring tooth harrow, disc, 6 set slings, ropes and pulleys, dump planks, stone boat, junior garden planter complete, wagon box, 2 hay racks, 2 heavy harnesses, hand plow, breaking plow, spraying outfit, line shaft and pulleys, cream separator, milk cart, milk wagon, Harpoon fork, some small tools, milk cans, pails, etc., corn binder, grain binder, 2 mowers. McCormick Deering hay loader, clod crusher, side delivery rake, dump rake, fanning mill, hay tedder, sleigh, saw rig, extension ladder, hand cultivator, shovel plow, scale, Monater 13 H. P. gas pump engine, 4 H. P. gas engine, 3 sec. drag, 2 truck wagons, wheel barrow, corn sheller, scalding kettle, Ford model T Truck, slusher, vice, horse clipper, large sap pan, Delco lighting plant, lots of hardwood lumber. Terms \$10.00 and under, cash: over that amount one-quarter down, balance your note, no endorsement required. Financed by Wisconsin Sales Corp., Racine, Was. Represented by Len Rusch, Greenville, Wis. Telephone 38F11. George & Albert Schmit - executors of Anton Schmit Estate.

THURSDAY. APRIL 10 10 A. M. on August Jarchow farm, located five miles South of

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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Continued from page 18 as Upjohn's Merrymakers, a floor

away, halted abruptly. Gangway-gangway, here:"

ious women who brandished smelling salts and spirits of ammonia. Passing by the Women's Parlor, he caught sight of eighty-year-old Sara Leach, honorary aunt to half the town her knowing wing heartrider riebs and out to his car.

Ten minutes later and fifteen miles from the Town Hall, Asey drew his long blue streamlined roadster to a ctop and pulled out

"Now, cousin," he said, "what seems to be your difficulty?" "Old Home Week." Weston said in place, "Old Home Week"

the family we're not quite so ob- - guess, I'm pretty scared" ed even a rudimentary use of ears bowl. or eyes. Billingsgate Old Home! When one of his family, his own

hard rilin' family.'

"Brinkley's idea," Weston said, easily moved, but once moved,

I got extra constables to handle traffic and crowds and all. I got extra fire wardens, and fire volunteers, and extra coast guards and mittedly afraid! "Accident!" Asey roared. "Let us life guards. I got the Boy Scouts through, please! He'll be back, and the Legion all lined up, and then I got a dozen good solid men He hauled Weston through the I know, all armed and posted and crowds of solicitous men, and anx-ready. I s'pose," he added thought- a bang. Now, Asey, your name fully. up

enough wires. I'd like-" "Specifically," Asey inquired with a chuckle, "what are you expectened him to push through the cor- in, cousin. Fires, or riots, or just

"You see," Weston went on sericusly, "that fool Brinkley-J. Arthur Brinley, he thought this Old Home Week up, and Uncle Jeff, Leach and me, we thought it seemed a good idea. The three of us selectmen, we pushed through It was good, and it still bitterly, twisting his necktie back is. Only it's got too big. It's got beyond us. That's why I called you Asey sighed Sometimes he wish- over, Asey. Mostly I'm mad, but ed that the Billingsgate branch of I'm scared, too." He hesitated.

tuse. The town's forthcoming cele- Asey looked at his counsin, then bration was not news. Not, at least, took his pipe out of his mouth and to anyone on the Cape who possess- transferred his attention to the

Week posters were tacked on prac-, family, confessed to being afraid tically every scrub pine. Old Home of something, there was no sense Week news blared from radios and to oh-ing and ah-ing and dallying loud speaker tracks, and every- around with useless questions one had been talking about it con- Weston Mayhew and the rest of stantly for at least eight months. The Billingsgate relatives might "Uh-huh." Asey said. " I know, spell their name the old way, but I sort of heard about it. Three they were none the less Mayos. hundred years of Billingsgate, an They had all the physical hallhow it grew. With frostin, an marks. Even hitting at a selectearly settlers—say. I hear you got man's desk for fifteen years hadn't ole Winslow Billings washed an' hurt Weston's waistline. He was scrubbed an' sobered up. I'd be tall and lean like the rest. There scrubbed an' sobered up. I'd be tall and lean like the rest. There said to you, back there in the last Billings. They're a slow but Mayos thought quickly and to hard rulin' family." the point. None of them were

was not among them. His jugful got that much over." France proved that.

'Fix Up That Mess' Yet here was Weston, ramping on fire?" and yelling. Aroused, but dither- the grandstands, so's they'd smash

"And the trouble," Weston said plaintively, "is that I haven't the time to be scared in. This Old Home Week's got to go over with that the man was entirely in the labor problem? Or the fiscal "I could get that destroyer means a lot. People know all from P-town, if I pulled about you, and the cases you've solved and detected and all, and the chances are that you just being here'il stop this mess. It won't take even a week either. Just from tomorrow, Tuesday, until next Sunday night. I'll pay you myself and make you henorary

chief of police, or something--" "Let's get this straight," Asey interrupted. "I got it as far's your bein' scared. N'en I kind of lost track. Where do I come in?"

"As chief of police, or something." Weston said, "you can handle everything. There!" he leaned back against the blue leather seat cushion. "Whew! Am I glad to get that settled! Now, hustle back to the Town Hall Now this's off my mind, I can cope with that bunch. I can cope with anything, so long as I know what it is I'm coping, Get along, Asey. I got fifty million things to do before tomorrow

Asey laughed, and continued to laugh.

"This isn't funny." Weston was highly indignant. "And don't you think it is, either! It's no joke!" "Maybe not, but what's this all about. Wes? What're you scared of? Why'm I supposed to turn into a police chief for? What is this anyway?'

Asey shook his head. "I tried to "Asay, listen to me. I called in they went into action. To the best tell you that the boiler factory state cops. The town's full of 'em. of Asey's knowledge, there were had you licked from the start. Oh,

few cowards in the lot, and Weston I knew you was all het up. You on. There. That's the whole story

You can take care of it. It'll be a of war medals and his record in about how they tried to set the roadster back off to town."

Town Hall on fire? Or—"

"You mean, you didn't hear cinch for you. Now, hustle this roadster back off to town."

"You're quite sure," Asey made "Who tried to set the Town Hall no attempt to veil the irony of his

> keys, every last one of 'em? Or--" "Wes, don't you think," Asey this mess."

pearing or any of the rest?" "What," Asey asked with great estraint, "what rest?"

"About someone trying to kill me, and all?" "'And all'?" Asey repeated, "You mean, there's anything clse to add

"Well," Weston said, "they've more, you're going to settle the ried to get the other two select- whole business yourself." men. Brinley and Uncle Jeff. Only those two are too dumbb to catch

voice, "you're quite sure that's all "I don't know. Or about cutting there is, are you, Wes?" ing. And not just dithering, but ad- down? Or about stealing the town up, Asey. I got to get things going. While I'm busy, you just fix up

"You're quite sure," Asey made

the labor problem? Or the fiscal "Or about the shotguns disapproblem, or decentralization, or something? Wes, be sensible! If one tenth of what you said is true, you

need help, an' you need p'fessional help, an' quick. Call in the state Weston's eyes narrowed. "Let everyone know? Huh! Asey, what

I told you is true. And what's

Continued tomorrow.

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